

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Snow

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness with snow likely by afternoon. Warmer, with a high in upper teens. Low tonight about 10 above.

THURSDAY: Snow continuing and warmer, with a high in mid to upper 20s.

25th Year—48

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, January 2, 1974

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Students turn to community colleges for economy, skills

EDITOR'S NOTE: Higher education today is in trouble. Enrollments at colleges and universities are declining, while community colleges, relative newcomers to the scene, are fighting to keep up with growth. In this three-part series, The Herald will examine the shifting enrollment patterns, the impact of increasing costs on the middle class and some possibilities for the future.

by KATHERINE BOYCE

There are vacant dormitory rooms at Northern Illinois University, but the campuses of Harper College and Oakton Community College are crowded with students.

There are lists of students waiting to enroll in programs for which there are no classrooms at Harper or Oakton. The enrollment at Northern has been declining since 1971.

Tuition has almost doubled at Northern in the past five years. Tuition at community colleges has remained fairly stable.

Fewer students are going to state colleges and universities in Illinois and more are attending community colleges, a change in the enrollment pattern that is expected to continue for several years.

THE RESULTS of this trend are far-reaching, causing rising tuition costs, competition between four-year schools and community colleges for students, and competition among all schools for the almighty dollar doled out each year in Springfield in diminishing amounts.

Enrollment in Illinois state four-year schools peaked in 1970 and by last year it had decreased by 2.4 per cent. Community colleges in Illinois, however, experienced a 19 per cent increase in enrollment during the same period. Harper College nearly doubled in enrollment

during that time and Oakton more than tripled in size.

Last year 6 out of every 10 college freshmen and sophomores in Illinois were enrolled in community colleges, according to the Illinois Community College Board, and community colleges served about 30,000 more Illinois residents than all the state colleges and universities combined.

As educators look at the statistics, they search for reasons for the shift in student interests from the four-year to the two-year schools. One reason both groups agree on is financial — a student can attend a local community college much less expensively than he can "go away" to a four-year school.

At Northern Illinois University, for example, the bill for tuition and fees this year is \$301 a semester, while a full-time student at Harper pays \$190 and a stu-

dent at Oakton pays \$160. In addition, students attending the commuter-oriented community colleges can save money by living at home and by working part-time while going to school.

ANOTHER REASON most educators point to in explaining the shift to community colleges is the growing popularity of two-year vocational education programs and an accompanying loss of interest in the traditional, liberal arts education offered by colleges and universities. And that shift causes a basic, philosophical debate among educators about the real purpose of higher education.

Students go to community colleges for "convenience, economy and relevance," says William Koehnline, president of Oakton Community College in Morton Grove. Students today are placing a "lower value on the 'Joe College' experience of going away and having a fling

for four years," he says, and are demanding a practical education that equips them with specific job skills cheaply and conveniently.

Colleges and universities have produced "a bunch of over-educated, unemployed, unhappy people," says Robert Lahti, president of Harper College in Palatine, and "young people today are beginning to figure this out."

"I THINK WE'RE in a period transition," away from the traditional liberal arts education toward more practical education, Lahti adds. "People are being more realistic and young people go to college to get a skill just to make a living."

This new attitude toward higher education comes as a surprise to "elitist, status-oriented people," says Lahti, and is

(Continued on page 2)

Find trend continues

Serious crimes decrease in first 9 months of 1973

by TOM VON MALDER

Serious crimes declined or stayed the same over the first nine months of 1973, according to Wheeling Police Department statistics. This is a continuation of a trend begun in 1972, when the number of reported criminal offenses decreased sharply.

The total number of serious crimes (as defined by the Federal Bureau of Investigation) declined 9 per cent over the first three-quarters of 1973. There were 462 reported offenses this year as compared with 508 for last year.

THE LARGEST drop occurred in cases of larceny (theft) under \$50. By Sept. 30, 1973, 236 such cases had been reported. The total for this year through Sept. 30 is only 169. Auto thefts have decreased from 16 to 14 and aggravated assaults from 22 to 13 in the same nine-month period.

There have been two robberies in 1973, as compared with none in the 1972 period and burglaries were up by eight this year, making a total of 63 through Sept. 30. One rape was reported in each of the two nine-month periods.

The largest increase in serious crimes was in larceny cases over \$50. The 193 reported this year through September is a 23 per cent increase over last year's 155 for the same period.

In the less serious categories of crime,

Snowmobile races rescheduled Sunday

Snowmobile races sponsored by the Wheeling Park District and Wheeling Auto Parts Inc. have been rescheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday at Heritage Park.

The races, originally planned for last weekend, were cancelled because there was not enough snow.

Separate events have been scheduled for the stock snowmobile models, modified snowmobiles and for the powderpuff division. In addition, there will be cross-country and drag races in each category.

All drivers must carry their own insurance, and there is a \$5 registration fee. Trophies and cash prizes will be presented to the winners.

Advance registration is required of all drivers. For further information, call the park district at 537-2222.

Auto accidents on the increase

Drivers in Wheeling ran into each other more over the first nine months of 1973, causing more injuries and property damage than in the same period for 1972.

While the number of persons killed remained at two for each nine-month period, every other accident category showed a sharp increase. This is according to crime statistics released recently by the Wheeling Police Department.

The number of persons injured in au-

tomobile accidents was up 30 per cent with 163 injuries reported. For the same nine-month period in 1972 only 125 persons were injured. The number of pedestrians hit by cars went from 10 to 15 over the same period.

The number of accidents involving property damage was up 18 per cent from 397 to 470. In all, 589 accidents were reported in the first nine months of 1973, while 491 were reported for those same months in 1972.

and larcenies) juvenile offenses dropped 43 per cent, from 54 offenses to 31. In the less serious categories, it dropped 40 per cent from 245 offense to 148.

Major juvenile crimes remained larceny under \$50 (with 24 offenses), criminal damage to property (22 cases), runaways (39 cases) and curfew violations (20 incidents).

Crime statistics through Oct. 30, 1973 will be available Jan. 8, 1974.

Israel topic of forum Jan. 16

The Zionist Organization of Chicago will present a Symposium on Israel Today on Jan. 16 at Congregation Beth Shalom of Northbrook, 3433 W. Walter, Northbrook. The symposium is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and will feature officials from the Zionist organization.

School board meeting rescheduled Jan. 9

The next meeting of the Dist. 23 school board is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 9 at the Dist. 23 administration building, 700 N. Schoenbeck Dr.

The meeting was originally planned for tonight but was changed due to the holidays.

again as defined by the FBI, decreases have occurred in cases of drunkenness — down five to 17 — and unlawful use of weapons — down 12 to six.

LARGE INCREASES in disorderly conduct — up 33 per cent to 449 cases — and the miscellaneous category of "other" — up 55 per cent to 722 cases — contributed to an overall increase of 42 per cent (376 cases for a total of 1,263) in the less serious categories of crime.

The statistics also show sex offenses were up by six to 22, and other assaults were up by 21 to total 49.

Juvenile crimes in both FBI categories showed marked decreases in the first nine months of 1973 when compared with the same period of 1972. In the serious category (including robberies, burglaries

\$330 burglary reported at Neptune's Pool

Burglars made off with more than \$330 worth of merchandise last Friday night from the Wheeling Park District's Neptune's Pool, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Taken were a stereo set, clock radio, microphone, numerous candy bars and three cash register keys, police said. The burglars apparently cut out a section of chain-link fence and forced a sliding door to gain entry to the pool area, police added.

The inside story

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Stations 'gas up' today

The Great New Year's Dry Spell about to end — dealers getting January allocations this week



Motorists should benefit from new gasoline supplies being delivered to area service stations this week.

Pump prices at the few stations that sold gasoline on Monday ranged from 44 to 48 cents a gallon for regular, as indicated in a spot check by The Herald. At least one dealer predicts that pump prices will rise a penny or two a gallon within a few days.

Dealers reported long lines of motorists waiting for service Monday. Several service station managers indicated they ran out of gas over the weekend, but expect supply shipment by this morning.

"We just ran out. We're busier than hell," said a spokesman at the Union 76 station at Golf and Meacham roads in Schaumburg. Gas was sold for 44 cents a gallon for regular and 48 cents a gallon for premium gas at the station.

AL MAZZUCA, owner of Al's Enco station, 3005 Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows, said Monday that he closed his station early after he had pumped 1,200 gallons of gas for the day. "They were lined up all the way down the road," he said. He charged 43.7 cents and 47.5 cents a gallon for regular and ethyl respectively.

"We sold our limit," said a manager at Chuck's Marathon station at Algonquin and Elmhurst roads in Des Plaines. Selling gas at 44.9 for regular and 48.9 cents a gallon for Ethyl, the station limits purchases to \$3 to \$5. "Within the next couple of days, we'll probably have a penny or two increase in price," the manager predicted.

"We had people waiting in line 'til the pumps ran dry," said Ray Adam, manager of the Standard station at Rand and Camp McDonald roads in Arlington Heights. He expects to have the January supply of gasoline this morning, but will limit sales to \$3 per customer. His price was 46.9 cents for regular and 50.9 cents for premium.

GAS PRICES at Redmon & Sons Arco Service at Ill. Rte. 62 and Meacham Road in Palatine were reported at 46.4 and 50.4 cents a gallon on Monday. At Searsdale Arco, 445 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, the price was 46.9 cents and 50.9 cents a gallon, respectively.

The Rand Auto Wash Phillips 66 station in Mount Prospect reported its price at 48 cents a gallon for regular gas Monday.

At Rand Enco station in Arlington Heights, an attendant said he "didn't know" how much the station charges for gasoline, and a "no comment" was offered on price at the Shell station at 406 E. Northwest Hwy. in Arlington Heights.

CHALLENGE TO WEEKEND and holiday motorists: finding gasoline for sale. A station at

Golf and Meacham roads in Schaumburg tells its policy.

The joys and sorrows of 1973; so long to a so-so year...

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Suburban digest



That dream house -out of reach?

The American dream — a house in the suburbs — is on the way out, says urbanologist Pierre de Vise. "A house is becoming too expensive for families to afford," he said. Skyrocketing land costs and an extended energy shortage are contributing to the boom in apartment construction and have made single-family homes a "luxury," DeVise said. In Mount Prospect, for example, most residentially-zoned land is built-up. Because of high costs, he said in an interview, anything new "would have to be vertical."

GOP committeeman race is on

The campaign for Republican committeeman in Palatine Township is off to a fast start. Incumbent Bernard E. Pedersen said his opponent, Anton J. Valukas, is part of a power play by the local Palatine Village Independent Party to take over the township GOP organization. "This is typical smear-type campaigning," replied Valukas. "I would be very much interested if Mr. Pedersen would stick to issues rather than personalities."

Charge 4 with burglary, arson

Four Chicago men were indicted Monday in connection with a burglary and arson fire that destroyed the \$2 million Service Merchandise Corp.'s Hoffman Estates store Oct. 13, a week before its scheduled grand opening. The men, arrested after they were stopped for a traffic violation in Schaumburg, were released at a preliminary hearing but their case was later reinstated and brought before the county grand jury. The four, DeMarvin Rogers, 19; Craig Sanford, 19; Steven Handy, 21; and George Lawson, 20; were indicted for arson, burglary, and possession of stolen property.

Experimental library started

An experimental library is being set up at Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View by a group that hopes to form a library district in the Vernon Township area. Justin Fishbein of Long Grove, chairman of the Vernon Area Library District, said more than \$7,000 worth of books have been purchased for the demonstration project, which will be located in Room 230 at Stevenson.

Local realty tax suggested

A Hoffman Estates official has proposed a local real estate transfer tax similar to the one imposed by the State of Illinois. Trustee Ralph Lyerla, head of the village board home rule committee, believes the village could levy such a tax under its home rule powers. The Village of Oak Park, which considered such a transfer tax, decided against it after officials could not get the county recorder's office to promise cooperation in enforcing it.

Man arrested in mail holdup try

Postal authorities have arrested a Schaumburg man in connection with the attempted holdup of a mail truck in Rosemont.

Gregory Kirlishian of Schaumburg is being held by federal authorities for allegedly demanding cash from a postal truck driver and threatening the driver with a pistol. No cash was in the truck and the bandit fled.

No Clearbrook head selected yet

A three-month examination of 50 applicants has failed to fill the vacancy of director of Clearbrook Center for the Retarded. Following the recent resignation of long-time Clearbrook director Byrn Witt, the local facility has been searching for a replacement.

For 'convenience, economy and relevance'

Community colleges taking up slack

(Continued from page 1)

"causing some wonderment among educators."

One educator who seems to be wondering is Richard Nelson, president of the Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. He admits that college graduates have become disillusioned because they can't find jobs and that more students are enrolling in vocational programs on the community college campuses.

However, he regrets the fact he recently agreed to loosen some of the liberal arts requirements at Northern. Students are now required to take fewer of the general courses that are required of all students, whatever their major, in order to get a liberal arts degree.

"I guess I'm old fashioned enough to think there may be virtue in requirements," he said. "There are certain universal truths everyone should know."

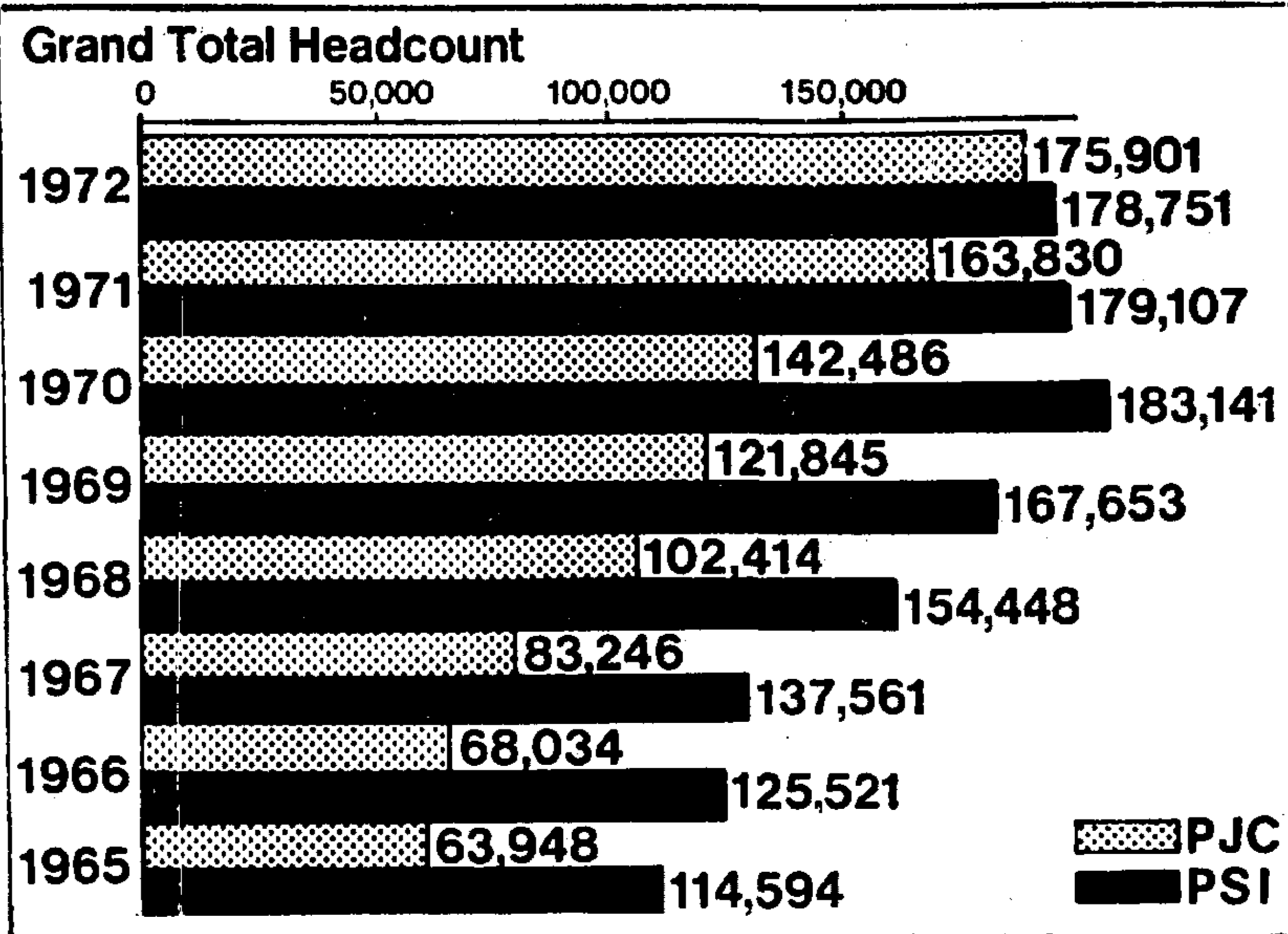
THE MAJOR RESULTS of the switch in student enrollments are, however, much clearer than its causes. And the results are mostly financial.

The state of Illinois finances state schools based in large part on enrollment. Therefore, schools are becoming increasingly involved in competition for students in order to justify budget increases to finance new programs, faculty salary increases and new buildings.

The tight budgets and increased competition has resulted in some sharp exchanges between officials of community colleges and of four-year schools. "The university, of course, has a vested interest in not losing students," Koehnline says. "We're more likely to advise a student to go to a university than most universities are likely to advise a student to go to a community college."

For the four-year schools, "it's a matter of keeping your students or going out of business," says Lahti. "Community colleges aren't experiencing this. They are still the growth industry of education."

Nelson at Northern Illinois says the university has stepped up its recruitment



ENROLLMENT IS DECLINING in public senior institutions (universities and four-year colleges) and increasing in Illinois public junior colleges.

Educators predict that universities will continue to lose students and that enrollment in junior colleges will level off in the next few years.

program, but he denies that the universities are fighting community colleges for students.

"Now when the number of dollars for higher education is limited, we all have a sense of competition," he says, but adds, "I can't think of anything more ridiculous than the university spending taxpayer money to snatch bodies."

NORTHERN HAS, however, recently

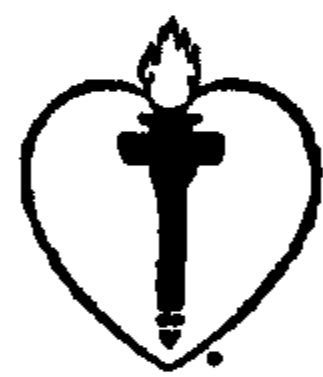
Graduates like jobs, business survey shows

Stanford, Calif. (UPI) — A study of seven classes of graduates from Stanford University's master of business administration program shows job satisfaction and success are remarkably high.

Two-thirds of those surveyed expressed a high degree of satisfaction with their jobs, while three-fourths rated their job success as high. Starting salaries ranged from \$600 a month in 1961 to \$1,005 in 1967.

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'Depression' topic of radio panel show

"Depression: Symptoms and Treatments," will be the subject of a Harper College radio panel show Thursday, on WWMF (FM), 92.7, at 8 a.m. and re-broadcast at 9 p.m.

Depression is not strictly psychological," according to James Roll, Harper psychology instructor, who said there is a relationship between depression and hormonal imbalance.

Robert V. Moriarty, psychologist and Harper admissions counselor, moderates this show which is part of the weekly series, "Focus: Northwest." Also joining in on the discussion is Michael V. Ostrowski, Harper associate professor of psychology.

changed its admission requirements. Daniel Oborn, director of admissions, flatly denies the charge that the requirements were lowered or that the change was made to boost enrollment.

Admission requirements "have nothing to do with whether the enrollment is going up or down," Oborn says. However, he admits more students are eligible for admission under the new requirements and that the university loosened admissions requirements for out-of-state students this year. In the past out-of-state students had to meet stiffer requirements than Illinois students. Next year the requirements will be the same for in-state and out-of-state students.

Lahti takes issue with the changes in admission requirements at four-year schools. "I find that very difficult to understand," he says. "The requirements

go up and down with the number of bodies available."

As it is, no school is getting as much money as its officials think they deserve. The Illinois Community College Board reports that community colleges get \$1 for every \$5 the colleges and universities receive.

"This state has not yet fully accepted the community colleges as part of higher education in Illinois. There is still a lot of elitist thinking in Illinois," says Lahti. Koehnline adds, "The pecking order is very clear," universities come before community colleges when the money is passed out.

The four-year schools complain just as loudly. When the Illinois Board of Higher Education recently approved a 6 per cent increase in tuition for next year, college and university officials said that would mean a further enrollment drop.

NORTHERN'S ENROLLMENT would climb if the state would approve new programs for the university, such as a law school or engineering school, Nelson says, but that takes money.

The colleges and universities are caught in a vicious circle. As their enrollment declines, their cost per student increases and they are faced with the problem of paying for dormitory rooms that remain vacant. The state, faced with the declining enrollment, recommends tuition increases, fewer students can then afford a college education and enrollment declines even further.

Complicating the situation is the fact that fewer middle income families can afford to send their children to college today. The rich simply pay increased tuition costs, the poor qualify for state and federal financial aid programs, and the middle income student fights to make ends meet. In the Chicago suburbs, where living costs are higher than in other parts of the state, the squeeze is especially critical.

(TOMORROW: The Rising Cost of Higher Education)

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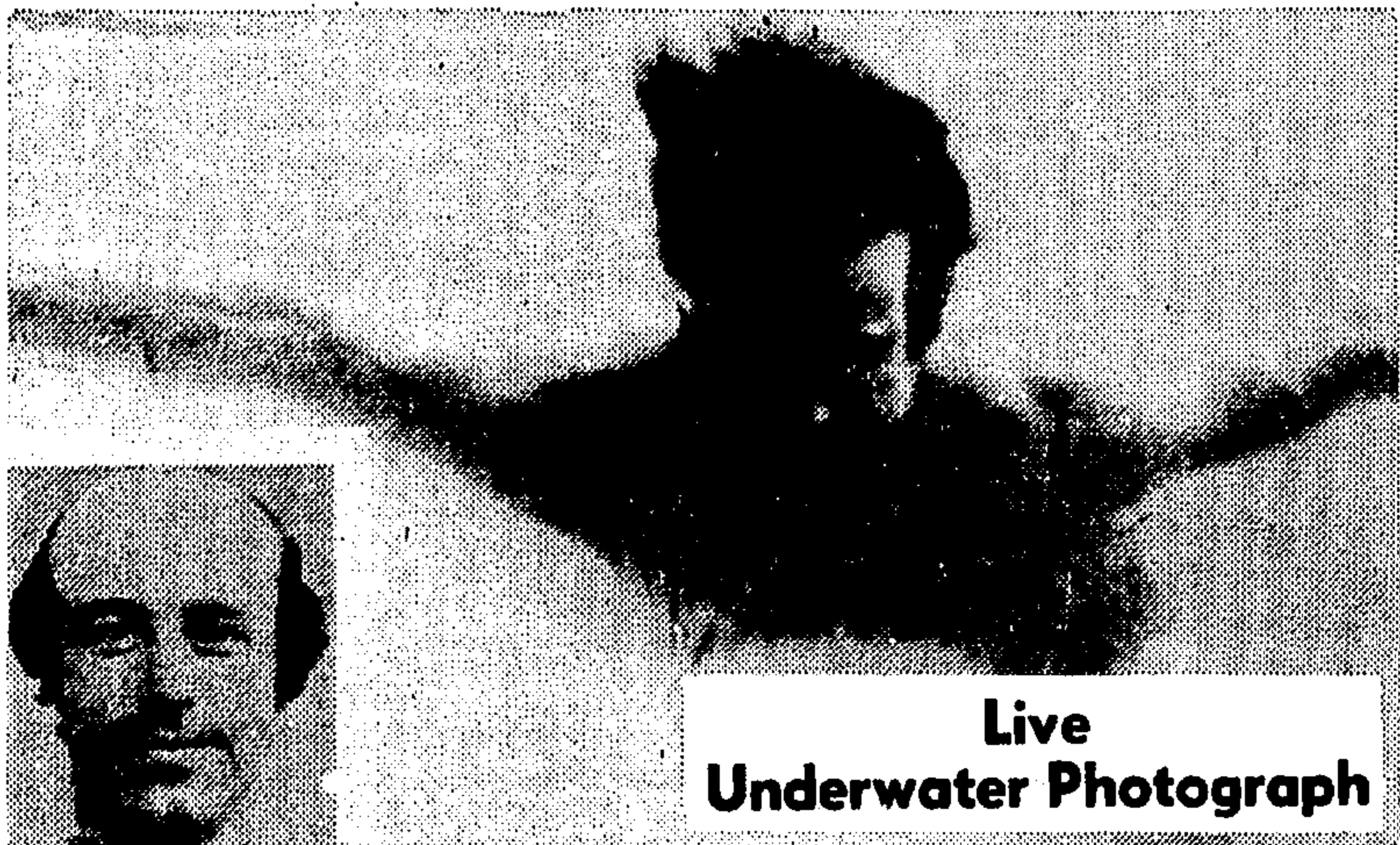
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Energy year 1974 will be a mixed bag

by WILLIAM E. CLAYTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — When it comes to using energy, the United States has been hellbent for leather.

We buy our cars as though they were racers. The Grand Prix and Le Mans. "Mag wheels" and four-barrel carbs.

We think if electricity runs something, it must be better. Electric toothbrushes and hairdryers. The can opener and shaving cream dispenser.

Our buildings often are too warm in winter and too cool in summer.

Mobility is an American fetish. Take the car to mail a letter three blocks away. Golf carts and snowmobiles. The family on vacation drives a home-on-wheels. Often with a car towed behind or a motor boat on top or a motorbike strapped to the back.

Every day, the average American turns on lights, watches television, thaws frozen dinners, warms the house and drives one of his cars to the tune of the energy use of six or seven persons from any other nation. The energy-crisis year 1974 will change a lot of that.

It will be the year the zoom goes out of superhighway driving, as slowed speed limits take hold across the land. The year the really big car that gulps a gal-

lon of gasoline every seven or eight miles becomes a glut on the used car market.

It will be the year energy frugality takes on a patriotic tinge as the President exhorts Americans towards a "conservation ethic." Statistically, 1974 will be a mixed bag.

The National Petroleum Council the industry group that advises the federal government on "fossil fuel" energy, forecasts demand for crude oil in the first quarter of 1974 at 19,774,000 barrels a day.

That's what we Americans would like to use. What we get will be another matter. Presidential energy adviser William E. Simon predicted, "The impact of the Arab boycott of exports to the United States is expected to be a shortfall of about 17.3 per cent of total U.S. oil requirements for the first quarter of 1974."

The American Petroleum Institute said refineries' capacity in this country will expand by about 3.5 per cent in 1974. Most of the expansion is from enlargement of present refineries, an organization said. The change would make capacity 14,346,925 barrels a day by Sept. 30, 1974, the API predicted, compared with 13,860,316 barrels daily last Sept. 30.

The gap between the refineries' capacity and the demand for products is made up in imports of products.

THE FEDERAL POWER Commission FPC said Americans will be asking for about 28.8 trillion cubic feet of natural gas in 1974, but the supply will fall short by about 2.9 trillion cubic feet.

THE FPC predicted the 1974 summer peak load on electric generating will be about 378,022 megawatts, whereas capacity will be around 453,956 megawatts, leaving a "cushion."

The government has been encouraging power systems to work up exchange plans that can make sure this cushion is available where it is needed. The FPC said some of the nation will have dimming of lights or slowing of machinery through "brownouts" for some of the year.

Because the energy emergency has already nudged aside some environmental considerations, coal — its mining and delivery and burning for a variety of uses — becomes much more important in the federal government's eye.

Carl Bagge, president of the National Coal Association said, coal could make up the equivalent of 1 million barrels of

oil a day with increased production in 1974.

But the government needs to clear the way, he said.

Bagge estimated coal production is able to rise 12 per cent from the 1973 level. That would mean up to 660 million tons of coal. The 1973 production was estimated at 590 million tons.

He conditioned the possible increase on relaxation of air standards, a better price for coal, and what the industry considers a need for less stringent safety requirement. And, he said, the industry's troubles with labor must be ended if the hope for much higher production is to be realized.

THE YEAR 1974 will also focus new attention on "other" energy sources — the ones you don't often think about.

The Interior Department will offer leases several months next year in a tryout program for commercial production of oil from shale in Western states.

That lease program was shaken loose after years of delays and inaction. It will attempt to show if shale can be dug out of the ground and heated to yield its oil and then discarded in a way that won't ruin the appearance and clean water of the surroundings.

The federal government will be leasing for the first commercial production of electricity from natural steam on public lands. The geothermal leasing will bring exploration of three main geothermal areas in California.

If it leads to promising production, it could open up 50 million acres in the western states to similar exploration, the Interior Department said.

THE ENERGY STORY for 1974 will be told more in what Americans can do to use less energy than in how they can find more supply.

The federal government hopes to set the example. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger gave up his chauffeur-driven Cadillac limousine for a "pool car" that could be one of several smaller models. Several other Cabinet officials have settled for less-than-limousines during the crisis.

Government workers have been turning off lights and turning down thermostats. Those largely decorative lights around government buildings go off earlier now. During the day, the hallways inside are darker.

Industry, too, will have some voluntary and some forced changes.

During 1974, the number of air flights canceled and consolidated will soar. The Eastern Airlines shuttle to Newark from Washington, for one example, is out, and so are thousands of other flights.

In a curious reversal of the American merchandising system, 1974 will see countless advertisements telling Americans to use less of the product advertised. Washington Gas Light Co., for example, explains how to save on the home heating and lighting bills.

But the pressure will be on the individual American. Small changes in habits, multiplied tens of millions of times throughout the nation, can bring huge savings in energy.

Americans will drive more slowly in 1974 and put off some purchases of appliances. They will change travel plans and let walking take the place of some of their driving.

Simon set the theme for 1974, in testimony to a congressional committee:

"We have been a nation of great energy wasters. That day has ended. We must change our lifestyle and be more thoughtful. . . . We have the capacity and the resources to meet our energy needs if only we take the proper steps."

The HERALD

The nation

700 Amtrak passengers have problems

Seventeen cars of a 67-car freight train derailed early yesterday, blocking the main Southern Pacific line and delaying a northbound Amtrak passenger train with 300 passengers aboard. Many passengers left the train to head north by bus or were awaiting northbound flights. In Galesburg, Ill., meanwhile, some 400 cold passengers aboard Amtrak's Denver Zephyr "celebrated New Year's Eve" with an unscheduled 13-hour stopover due to mechanical troubles.

Merrymaking out of hand in Florida

New Year's merrymaking got out of hand in Miami Beach and Fort Lauderdale early Tuesday, and police used tear gas to quell about 3,000 young rowdies who blocked traffic and broke windows. Fort Lauderdale police arrested 27 persons, and Dade County police arrested seven persons in Miami Beach. Six policemen were slightly injured by rocks and bottles.

225 arrested at Rose Bowl parade

Police and sheriff's deputies arrested 225 persons along the Tournament of Roses parade route in Pasadena, Calif. Monday night and Tuesday, including 19 booked on suspicion of killing a parade spectator. The 19 were booked in connection with the stabbing death of Dennis Allen, 22, of Canoga Park after he and his brother, Raymond, were stabbed when they got into a scuffle with a group of juveniles.

Astronauts take earth resources photos

The Skylab 3 astronauts shot pictures of earth's natural resources Tuesday to help farmers in drought-ravaged West Africa and fishermen along the African and South American coastlines. It was the space trio's first earth photography pass since Dec. 18.

Kohoutek not as good as Halley's Comet

A scientist at the Goddard Space Flight Center says the Comet Kohoutek will be the "best comet" that most people now alive have seen, but it probably will not compare with Halley's Comet which last appeared in 1910. He said reflected lights from cities makes modern comets less spectacular because of reduced contrast against the sky.

The world

Viet peace talks and fighting continue

Nearly a year after the Vietnam peace and cease-fire agreement was signed in Paris, the two main belligerents were back to point zero. The South Viet and Viet Cong negotiators will carry on their war of words with undiminished fury on Friday. On the battlefronts, South Vietnam fighting entered the new year with 39 Communists and 10 government soldiers killed. In Cambodia, an operation of 1,200 men and 20 armored personnel carriers cleared rebel troops from Route 30 and Highway 2 leading into Phnom Penh.

Bomb explodes in downtown Belfast

A 200-pound bomb blasted downtown Belfast's main shopping center yesterday as 1974 arrived with a continuation of the death, injury and destruction that has plagued Northern Ireland for four years. The area was cleared following a warning, and the device exploded. There were no injuries.

38 die in Turin air crash

An Italian domestic airliner approaching Turin, Italy crashed and burned on a dairy farm during a landing in heavy fog, killing 38 of the 42 persons aboard. The Fokker 28 Friendship plane, owned by Itavia airlines, was on a flight from the Sardinian city of Cagliari to Bologna and Turin. All aboard were Italian.

Weather

Temperatures around the nation

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	49	45	Minn.-St. Paul	-5	-28
Boston	35	31	New Orleans	51	43
Chicago	20	2	New York	38	33
Denver	14	6	Phoenix	63	46
Detroit	23	15	Pittsburgh	31	29
El Paso	57	37	Raleigh	57	49
Houston	65	32	St. Louis	16	-9
Kansas City	45	42	San Francisco	51	41
Los Angeles	63	48	Seattle	43	28
Memphis	38	19	Tampa	50	64
Miami Beach	80	73	Washington	43	39

Mrs. Meir forges a new alignment

From Herald news services

Weakened by Israeli national elections yesterday, Prime Minister Mrs. Golda Meir's Labor party began looking for a new coalition to remain in power over the troubled Middle East country, besieged both by war and debates over peace.

Computer projections showed the Labor party alignment which has ruled Israel for some 25 years would lose at least five of the 57 seats it controlled in the Knesset, Israel's national seat of government.

The center-right party, the Likud, which opposes concessions of land to the Arabs will probably gain six seats for a total of 38.

To gain a working majority of the 120 member parliament, and the right to form a new government, Labor party officials said they will turn to members of the National Religious Party and the In-

dependent Liberals which won 15 seats between them.

As under the British system, the Israeli parliament, or Knesset, is controlled by a majority party of a coalition of parties who agree on the ministers of the state.

In order to retain her office as prime minister, Mrs. Meir must forge such an alliance of her party and others to keep control away from the rival Likud party.

Many factors now threaten to divide the Israelis. Some smaller political parties refuse to discuss the negotiated return of the west bank of the Jordan River to the Arabs, other parties favor such a move.

The Likud members are against any land concessions whatsoever and maintain that all lands occupied by Israeli forces during even the 1967 war should remain part of the state of Israel.

Aim to hit Israel's economy

Egypt's chief of army operations said his government hopes to bring Israel's economy to a "total standstill" by forcing continual mobilization of Israeli troops, including Israeli youth.

Maj. Gen. Hassan Gheity, said Egyptian forces were ready to resume fighting while at the same time watching for progress at the Geneva Peace talks between Israeli and Arab forces.

The latest declaration of animosity from the Arabs comes when Israel is absorbing the results of its national elections and while Prime Minister Mrs.

Golda Meir is attempting to create a new coalition.

The vow of economic destruction of Israel comes in tandem with a debate which has been raging among dissident Arab and Palestinian commando forces. An official in the Al Fatah commando force said his group should be represented at the Geneva Peace talks and that the needs of the Palestinian refugees should be heard at the conference.

A U.N. spokesman in the Middle East reported 72 exchanges of gunfire on the Suez front and an artillery duel on the Syrian front.

Local gasoline stations 99% honest, IRS reports

From Herald news services

Despite a court order closing a Chicago South Side Shell station for price gouging, the Internal Revenue Service reports "99 per cent" of northern Illinois filling stations are charging legal prices for their gasoline.

"There are some 10,000 stations and only 30 to 40 violators at this time. Most of them are not serious, said George S. Levin, chief of the IRS stabilization division of Northern Illinois.

Auto industry layoffs will idle thousands

From Herald news services

The automobile industry ends its 12-day Christmas and New Year holiday Wednesday, but not all of the 700,000 workers employed on "Big Three" assembly lines are returning to work. Layoffs will idle thousands, many indefinitely.

The energy crisis and a subsequent slump in big car sales led Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and especially General Motors Corp. to announce cutbacks and layoffs last month.

All automobile workers received paid vacations from Dec. 21 to Jan. 2 under an agreement between the industry and the United Auto Workers. Even before the 12-day holiday began, the "Big Three" carmakers announced some layoffs.

But the heaviest blow came Dec. 28 when General Motors said it would halt production at 10 assembly and components plants from New Jersey to California in January and February for up to 10 days and would lay off 86,000 workers, 38,000 of them indefinitely.

Chrysler already had said it would shut down all seven of its auto assembly plants for one to two weeks in January, idling 38,100 workers, 2,600 of them indefinitely.

General Motors already had sent home 137,000 workers for one week in mid-December and Ford permanently laid off 6,500 of the 27,000 it furloughed in early December.

American Motors Corp., riding the crest of a small car boom, has announced no shut down plans at its assembly plants. Most of its production is small car.

Resumption of auto production also will relight the industry billboard north of Detroit that counts automobile production.

When plants closed Dec. 21, the sign read: 9,668,164. That was a record number of any year.

But the owner of that Chicago station closed by the IRS has said he may defy the court order. Sam McBride, who owns the station and who is also a Chicago policeman, said if President Nixon can defy a court order, so can he. McBride's station was closed when IRS agents discovered motorists were obtaining gas there for the equivalent of more than \$2 a gallon, although McBride insists the gasoline was free after customers purchased a lucky rabbit's foot and a blank legal form for a will, usually for \$10. The IRS says if McBride opens his station again he could face fines of up to \$2,500 a day.

Meanwhile, the Federal Energy Office Tuesday was investigating at least two complaints of possible price gouging by the Sun Oil Co. in the sale of heating oil.

One complaint, from a Boston firm, alleged Sun Oil had asked for a price on heating oil of about 58 cents a gallon while the oil was being sold elsewhere for 17 or 18 cents a gallon.

In the second complaint, an unidentified distributor complained he was told he could get Sun Oil fuel for 70 cents a gallon which the distributor refused to pay.

Federal energy chief William Simon said this week that President Nixon had personally asked him to make "tough and thorough" investigations of reports that fuel is being hoarded in the petroleum or other industries. Simon said Nixon wants a report from him by Feb. 1.

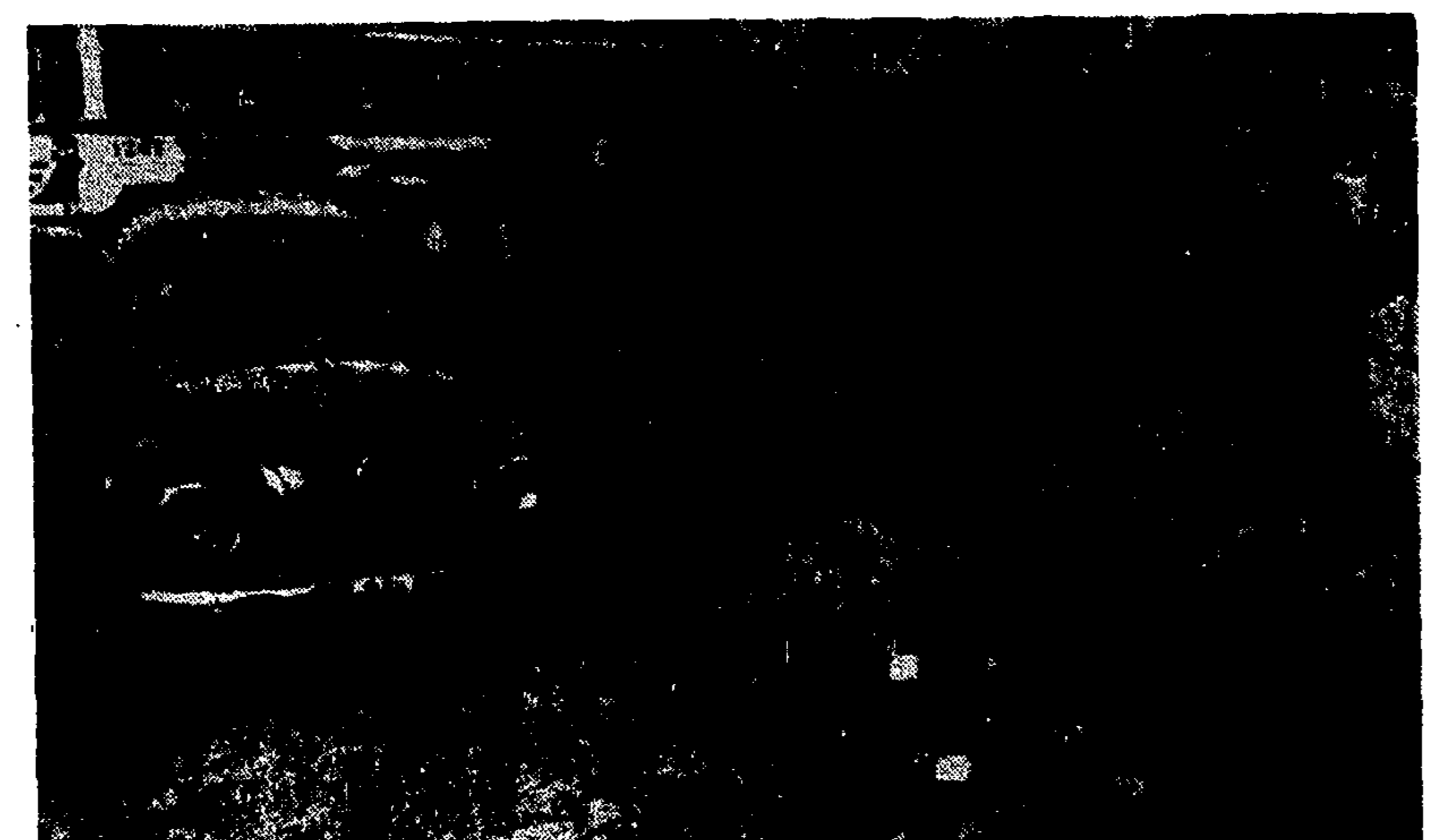
One man's attempt to get some answers on the energy shortage may have been defused by a Supreme Court ruling. A Detroit lawyer has filed a class action suit of \$270 billion against 12 major oil companies, claiming the oil giants have conspired to create an artificial crisis. But a Dec. 17 ruling by the Supreme Court makes filing of board class action suits more difficult and most experts say the Detroit lawsuit will never come to trial.

Overseas, things are still rougher than at home:

• Facing one of the worst economic crises since the 1931 Depression year, Great Britain faced the new year with little hope of curtailment of the three-day workweek and with millions of workers taking a 40 per cent cut in wages.

The tiny, energy-starved nation is facing rampant layoffs as the continued fuel shortage cuts deeper in the British economy. As many as 15 million workers in this island nation of some 56 million persons may face reduced wages and perhaps as many as two million will be without jobs.

• The new year began in India with a strike by 2,400 junior doctors, causing a virtual stoppage of health care in the Asiatic country and a nationwide strike by taxi drivers to protest the rising price of gasoline.



WHAT ENERGY CRISIS? Horsepower is what moves a car, even if it has to be borrowed, as was the case with this driver in The Philippines.

People

• Pope Paul VI said the urgent need for world peace takes precedence over energy and economic crises and urged every individual to help so "this nightmare, this fear" of war can be forever silenced. The Pope spoke on the seventh annual Vatican-sponsored World Day of Peace.

• Hospital beat: Singer Bing Crosby remains hospitalized after feeling ill during the past few days at his home in the San Francisco suburb of Hillsborough. A spokesman said Crosby's condition was diagnosed as pleurisy. . . . Johnny Weissmuller, winner of five gold medals in swimming at the 1920 and 1924 Olympics was listed in fair condition at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital. Weissmuller, 68, fell and broke a hip at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas Dec. 19. The fall was caused by a heart ailment.

• President Nixon acknowledged the retirement of Judge Roger J. Kiley of the 7th District U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, handling federal cases in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. Kiley, 73, of Oak Park, was appointed to the court in 1961 and, following his retirement, will assume the status of a "senior judge."

• Abraham David Beame, son of Jewish immigrant parents, was sworn in New Year's Eve as the 104th mayor of New York City. The private ceremony was held in the Beames' \$375-a-month second-floor apartment on the Rockaway peninsula in the city's Queens borough.

• Queen Elizabeth named Vic

Feather, Britain's recently retired labor union chief, a lord for life yesterday in her New Year honors list. She also honored soccer and rugby stars and the head chef at the Savoy hotel.

• Famous defense lawyer, Percy Foreman, 71, was jailed Monday night on drunk driving charges after being involved in a traffic accident. He also was charged with driving without an operator's license. Foreman was released when he posted \$400 bond. Police said he refused to take blood, urine or breath tests.

• Chicago jazz drummer Al Carter made his resolution for 1974 early yesterday — he sent a telegram to President Nixon suggesting that the ladybug he established as the national insect. Carter said he plans to get in contact with Illinois legislative leaders about crowning the ladybug the national insect — if and when he hears from the President.

• Deaths: Rep. Charles M. Teague, R-Calif., dead of a heart attack while visiting his son in Santa Paula, Calif. Teague, 64, was praised by Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee as typifying "the best of American politicians today." . . . Christopher Oates, 74, director of the New York Aquarium until his retirement in 1964 died in East Stroudsburg, Pa. For 33 years he wrote a weekly column of tropical fish for the New York Sun and The New York Telegram.

Bakalis lists 'Action Goals for the '70's'

Area school programs cited by state

by WANDALYN RICE

Several programs run by local school districts have been singled out by State School Supt. Michael Bakalis in his newly issued edition of the "Action Goals for the '70s."

The "Action Goals" were developed through public hearings held by Bakalis shortly after he took office in 1971. The second edition, released this week, includes some revisions of earlier goals and a progress report on which of the original goals have been achieved. The new edition lists 80 specific goals in areas of school finance, organization, curriculum and other areas. Most goals call for a definite date by which they will be accomplished.

The progress report on past goals includes a listing of innovative educational programs being conducted by school districts throughout the state.

LOCAL PROGRAMS mentioned in the "Action Goals" include the Cooperative Teacher Education Program (CTEP) run by High School Dist. 214 and six local elementary districts with the University of Illinois and Northern Illinois University. The program gives student teachers a full semester's experience in the local school districts. Teachers from the universities work with district teachers in



Dr. Michael Bakalis

in-service training programs at the same time.

A number of programs in Palatine Township Dist. 15 also were cited in the new edition of the "Action Goals," including development of objectives for the district's math program, a career education program which provides vocational information to students in all grades and a drug education program.

Officials in Bakalis's office said the programs cited were programs local districts told the state office about. They added that state officials did not visit local districts to check on the operation of the programs because "we took them at their word."

In a press briefing last week, Bakalis explained that, even though only a few districts out of the 1,000 school districts in Illinois are listed in the "Action Goals," "that doesn't mean these are the only districts in the state that are doing things. I suppose it could result in some hurt feelings if some districts are left out, but you can't shy away from pointing to specifics because you're afraid to leave someone out."

A NUMBER OF changes have been made in the second edition of the "Action Goals," Bakalis said. A number of time deadlines for accomplishment of the goals have been set back and wherever the original goals said schools "shall" accomplish certain things, the second edition says the schools "should" do them, he said.

"We found that the word 'shall' was threatening to a lot of people," Bakalis said. "This is not a state dictate, but we believe the programs and goals exemplified in here are applicable to all parts of the state."

Among the accomplishments cited in the new edition of the goals is adoption by the Illinois General Assembly of a new state school aid formula, progress in school integration in districts around the state and establishment of a state board of education, which will be named by the governor this year.

A number of goals listed in the first edition that were not achieved include those calling for statewide curriculum programs in career education, environmental education and drug-abuse education and for changes in the process in which teachers are trained and certificated.

Accomplishment dates for those goals, and for goals calling for statewide pre-kindergarten education programs have been moved back, in some cases by several years.

BAKALIS SAID the new accomplishment dates for the curriculum and teacher training changes "mean we are

being more realistic. People can disagree on things such as school finance, but curriculum and teacher training are the very heart of the school system. They are tougher nuts to crack."

In addition to the 80 specific "Action Goals," the new document also lists 10 general goals. All the specific goals are designed to help school districts accomplish these general things:

- Provide opportunities that help students master the basic skills of reading, communication, computation and problem solving.
- Provide an environment that helps students, parents and other community members demonstrate a positive attitude toward learning.
- Foster a feeling of adequacy and self-worth on the part of all students.
- Provide opportunities for students to express and appreciate creativity.
- Provide experiences that help students adapt to a world of change.
- Provide an environment that brings about appreciation for and positive attitudes toward persons and cultures different from one's own.
- Provide equal educational opportunities for all.
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Sacred Heart sets testing, registration

Placement testing and preregistration will be held at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 12.

All eighth-grade girls in the Northwest suburbs, both from Catholic and public junior highs, are eligible to take the test and register. No prior contact or visit at Sacred Heart is necessary.

Prospective freshmen are asked to bring two number two lead pencils and a \$5 check to cover the cost of testing and registration.

For those girls who cannot attend the Jan. 12 test, a makeup test will be held during the first week of March. For further information, residents are asked to contact the school at 392-6880.

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Fashion Yardage

FASHION BY THE YARD

But it may not be what you had in mind...

Travelers discover 'new way' of getting there: by train

by JULIA BAUER

In the recent days of fuel shortages and grueling winter weather, more and more people are flipping to a long-forgotten phone number — railroad passenger information.

The result is a booming business for railroads. And one of the most popular routes is the once-a-day run between Chicago and Quincy.

Quincy, 262 miles southwest of Chicago on the Mississippi River, has a unique reason for attracting Quincy-bound Chicagoans by train. There's simply no better way to get there from here. But even the best way via train can be riddled with rickety cars and rough rides, as a train full of recent holiday passengers learned.

IN REALITY, the train may be winning by default. There are no direct high-speed four-lane highways and no jets to Quincy. The only means of transportation that arrives in less time than the old Burlington Northern run is the propeller planes that take two hours and cost \$30 one way, a substantial jump from Amtrak's \$12 one-way ticket.

Compared to other major Illinois runs, the Chicago-Quincy route is doing well.

"It's practically running in the black," said Amtrak regional director Richard Boyd. The train "is full on weekends and when school lets out and convenes, and on other times, it runs near capacity," Boyd said.

With only one major university on its route (DeKalb's Northern Illinois University) the Quincy run has a 2 per cent lower occupancy rate than the Chicago-Carbondale route, which includes passengers from the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University.

SO IT WAS, on a bleak gray Christmas weekend, that a train-full of passengers locked their garages and turned to the noble railroad for transportation. They

were lured by visions of elegant club cars (at the least, a snack bar), finely-uniformed conductors leaning far out the door, bellowing an authoritative "Alllll Aboard," and ultimately, the soothing rhythmic clack of steel on steel as the train would woo them to sleep with its steady lullaby.

For them, it was supposed to be a wonderful 4½-hour adventure. By car, the trip would have taken six solid hours, 15 gallons of gas and untold danger to life and limb. But, as the passengers would soon discover, train travel still has problems. Those problems began at Union Station.

The crowd at the train station has changed in the past six or seven years. People with an airplane psychology are unfamiliar with the way railroads work. There are no reserved seats, no first class or tourist, no wealth of cocktail lounges or upholstered and carpeted waiting areas. It's a simple "find your gate and wait" process.

Fortunately, the wait was not long this time. The train pulled out of Union Station at 6 p.m. sharp, and passengers chose their seats with care, trying to seek out the car without crying infants or barber shop quartets who were on their way to the state contest.

AS LUCK WOULD have it, the car where the passengers finally landed developed two examples of the most uncontrollable and tiring problem of public transportation — screaming children. Less than half an hour into the trip, the youngsters' mother had lost the pacifier for the 1-year-old and the older child began squalling in stereo out of sheer sympathy for her little sister.

Screaming preschoolers, however, were not the only problems on this run. The train managed to jostle and chill the

Christmastime crowd, with doors that wouldn't completely close and drinking fountains with no water for the aspirin-popping passengers.

"If I didn't know better, I'd think this was an Army project," grumbled one passenger with just a hint of joviality. At the moment, his wife was shaking the snow off of their garment bag, as snow blowing in the cars' partially open doors began drifting on the luggage.

BUT WITH THE aid of a talkative, friendly conductor, the potentially surly passengers were warmed by tales of worse trains and colder trips. Just before the train pulled into Quincy (45 minutes behind schedule), one woman laughed, "we wouldn't have near this much fun in a car."

Not all train rides are as rocky as the one that particular evening. On the return trip, the ride was hampered only by delays for freight trains, with arrival in Chicago nearly two hours late. This time, though, the passengers were warm and quiet. The doors opened properly, and the ride, the soothing, rhythmic ride, made most passengers forget about the delays and loll into a long winter's nap.



Grates make bicycling difficult, panel contends

The Wheeling Youth Commission would like to see the sidewalks and sewer grates in the village changed to accommodate bike riders.

In a letter to the village board, the youth commission has asked that the sidewalk ordinance be changed to require a sloping connection to roadways rather than curbing. The commission has also asked that a V-slot sewer grate be used to prevent bicycle wheels from getting caught in the grating.

Dave Phillips, youth commissioner and park superintendent, said these two proposals would greatly increase bicycle safety in the village. He said the sloping sidewalks would also be helpful to handicapped and elderly people.

THE YOUTH commission's suggestions are part of a long-range bicycle safety program designed to coordinate bicycle programs sponsored by the park district, school districts, police department and the local bicycle club.

"Right now we're trying to work with

the school, with the police department and with the park district as the three main agencies that are involved," Phillips said.

According to Phillips, the school district is planning to initiate a new bicycle safety program in September. He said the new program would include bicycle safety lessons in reading, art and other regular parts of the curriculum.

Phillips also said the police department is working on a new enforcement program scheduled to go into effect in the spring. The park district has restricted itself to developing the recreational aspects of biking, and is currently planning a bike path system through the village.

SINCE THE BIKE path program is eligible for federal funding, Phillips is investigating ways of getting matching grants for the project. "We're really in the preliminary stages, so I can't say how good our chances are yet," he said.

Various members of the village board have spoken in favor of improved bicycle safety in Wheeling. The board members are expected to discuss the youth commission proposals Monday night.

Fire damages home; woman hospitalized

Fire caused \$650 damage to the home of a Des Plaines woman who suffered smoke inhalation and was taken to Holy Family Hospital, according to fire department reports.

The woman, Virginia McElligot, 1748 Orchard, was described in good condition Tuesday.

Firefighters said flames were largely confined to a carpeted stairwell of the two-story duplex. Fire inspectors were working to determine the origin of the blaze.

According to reports, two neighbors smelled smoke shortly after midnight Monday and summoned firemen. The neighbors thought their own house was aflame. Firefighters discovered the blaze was actually coming from the McElligot woman's house when they arrived.

Firemen then forced their way into the house and tackled the flames with a booster line hose. The woman was found lying on the floor of her bedroom in a semi-conscious state.

Director sought for recreation panel

A director is being sought to handle administrative duties, program planning and fund solicitation for a special recreation association in the Northwest suburbs.

The new association, to be known as the Northwest Special Recreation Association, will organize activity for mentally and physically handicapped children and adults.

A committee made up of representatives from area park districts taking part in the new program is interviewing candidates for director. Interested persons may obtain information on the position by contacting park district officials in Wheeling, Elk Grove and Palatine townships.

A special committee is also developing a set of bylaws to define the purpose of

the association, its functions, cost assessment and related matters.

The special association has been proposed to provide specialized recreation for physically and mentally handicapped persons who cannot participate in regular park programs.

Pledges of \$500 to start the association have already come from the Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, River Trails, Rolling Meadows, Salt Creek and Wheeling park districts.

The money will be used to fund programs through May 1, 1974. After that date, each park district will assess a portion of its tax levy for the special association. The amount contributed by each district will depend on the assessed valuation of each district.

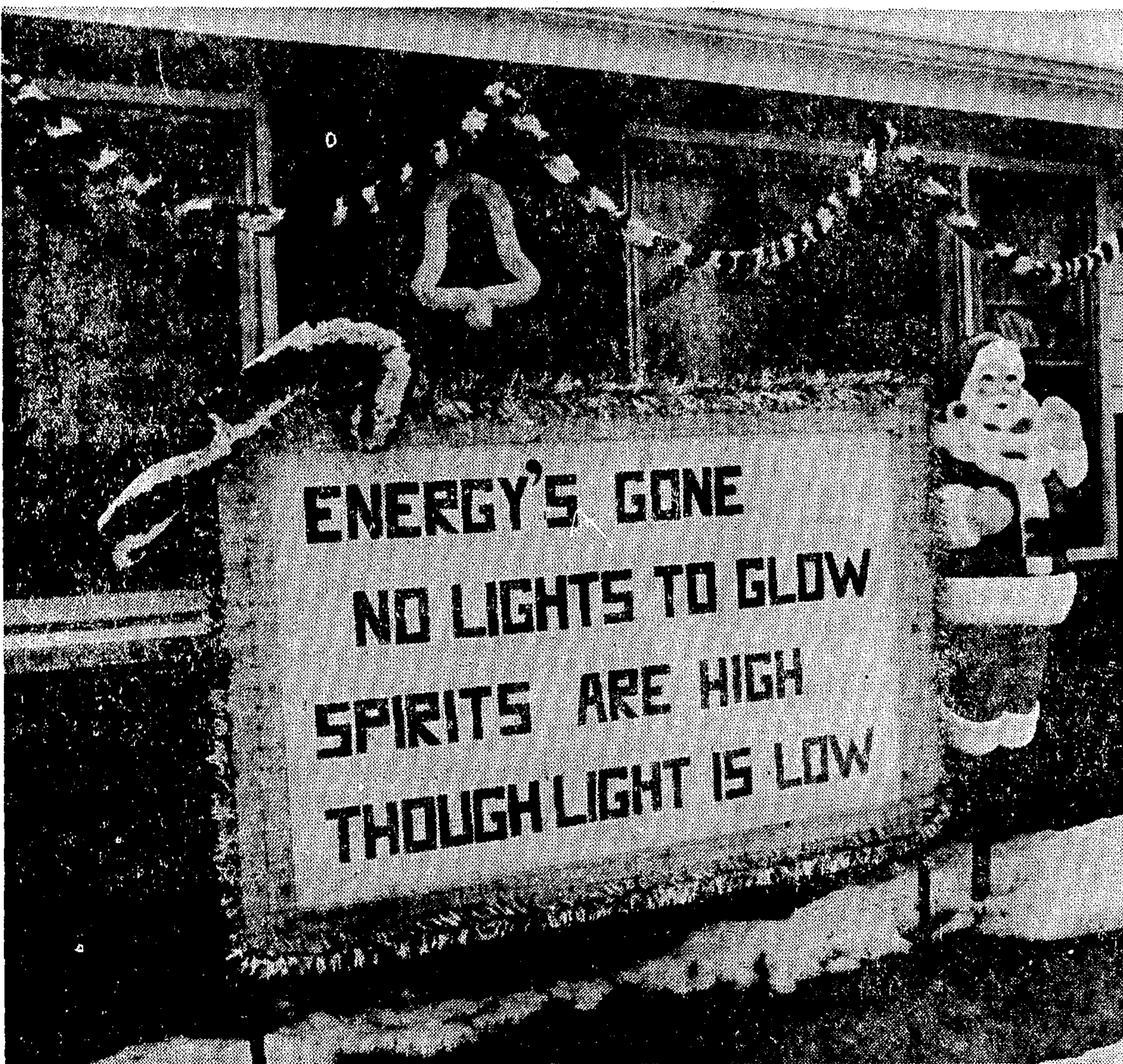
Center seeks to help families in need

Low-income housing, English classes and day-care centers are the targets of a new business group formed recently to help low-income families in the Northwest suburbs.

The 14-member group organized last fall by the Northwest Opportunity Center will be splitting into small sections next month to develop specific plans for helping the disadvantaged both at work and in finding adequate homes.

At the top of the agenda is helping Elk Grove Township form a day-care center. Bruce Newton, director of NOC, said no concrete commitments have been made, but the business representatives are checking out the costs of helping build and operate the day care facility.

"It's a new concept," said Newton, "and we're moving slowly, feeling our way." Among the businesses represented are United Air Lines, Motorola, Western Electric, Union 76, Jewel, Multigraphics and Skil Corp.



The message says it all — maybe '74 will be better.

Seek to involve more residents

Village beauty push mapped

by LYNN ASINOF

A new push for community involvement by the Wheeling Beautification Committee is planned this year.

Esther Davis, chairman of the committee, said her group will expand its activities after the first of the year to involve more residents in the beautification effort.

"I think the things we've worked on so far, we've really done on our own," Mrs. Davis said. For example, the committee's most recent project was to decorate street signs for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Davis said she would like more people to become involved in the beautification programs, and said several proposed programs will need support from the community.

ONE SUCH PROGRAM would create special awards for those businesses that have done the most to improve the appearance of their buildings. Mrs. Davis noted that several buildings, particularly abandoned gas stations, have been remodeled as new businesses moved in.

While such remodeling has improved the appearance of the village, Mrs. Davis said she is more interested in rewarding existing businesses that make an effort to upgrade their buildings. "We want to concentrate on some of the older buildings that could be improved without spending a lot of money," she said.

The beautification effort is also expected to focus on cleaning up the shopping centers and apartment buildings. Mrs. Davis said the committee has

talked to various shopkeepers about picking up litter around their stores. She said, however, most shopping center tenants pay a monthly fee for such clean-up service.

"It's going to be a matter of pinpointing the right people," Mrs. Davis said, adding that the committee will continue the project during the coming year.

SEVERAL PROPOSED programs have been delayed because of problems. For example, a Christmas decorating contest was canceled because of the energy crisis which reduced outdoor lighting to a bare minimum.

A project to find a ground cover for the parkways in the village was also postponed. Mrs. Davis said the committee has talked to various experts in the field,

Man uninjured in collision with train

A 41-year-old Buffalo Grove man escaped injury last weekend when his car struck a Soo Line R.R. train and was dragged 94 feet.

Wheeling police said Thomas J. Lally, 185 Mohawk Tr., allegedly drove around the lowered railroad gates on Hintz Road in an unsuccessful effort to beat the train.

Lally has been charged with failure to obey a railroad signal and is to appear Jan. 29 in Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

and has been unable to find a ground cover that will withstand winter salting.

Nonetheless, Mrs. Davis said the project hasn't been canceled. The committee is planning to experiment with several types of ground cover. "We thought we might be able to come up with some ideas of our own," she said.

OTHER PROPOSED projects will depend on how much money the village plans to give the committee this year. A program of planting trees along village parkways will be drawn up after the committee plans its finances for 1974. A proposed tree farm is also being studied, but the committee is waiting for the village to designate a site for the planting.

Mrs. Davis is most enthusiastic about the proposed avenue of flags, which would decorate major business districts in the village. Plastic flower baskets have also been suggested as decorations for the utility poles along major streets.

The beautification committee eventually plans to become involved with the activities of the new environmental advisory commission. Mrs. Davis said, however, any joint programs will not take shape until later in the year.

"Because they are not organized, we really can't plan anything specific," she said. The committee will wait for the environmental board to prepare its ordinance before proposing any cooperative ventures.

The committee meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. On the third Tuesday of every month, the meeting is in the village hall committee room. All other meetings are at the Wheeling Public Library.

Commuters can get 'breakfast' at rail station

Commuters who long for a cup of coffee to get them going in the morning, but who don't have the energy to make it themselves can take heart — coffee and even sweet rolls will be available in the Mount Prospect train station beginning tomorrow.

Braverman Enterprises, which opened a similar coffee stand in the Wilmette station a year ago will initiate service on the Chicago and North Western Ry.'s northwest line Thursday in Mount Prospect.

Besides coffee and rolls, milk, tea, hot chocolate, soft drinks, newspapers, magazines and sundries will be available.

"I commuted myself for 15 years on the 5:47 from Wilmette," said Arnold Braverman, owner of the franchise.

"A man gets up at 5 o'clock, where can he go for a hot roll? I decided to open my own coffee shop."

BRAYERMAN OBTAINED a franchise from the C&NW to operate mini-coffee counters in its 60 suburban stations, and chose his own in Wilmette for the first one.

He selected Mount Prospect for the second, he said, because of its heavy commuter traffic. More than 4,500 riders board the train in Mount Prospect during a five-hour period each weekday morning, according to Braverman, and the figure is increasing regularly as the gasoline shortage puts the pinch on drivers.

Braverman said the Arlington Heights and Des Plaines railroad stations are "on the list" for similar coffee counters in the future.

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Obituaries

Blanche M. Briel

Mrs. Blanche M. Briel, 84, nee Coughlin, of Palatine, died Sunday in Elmhurst Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst. She was born Oct. 2, 1889, in Ottumwa, Iowa.

Funeral Mass will be said at noon today in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are a daughter, Mary Briel; two sons, Daniel and Alan; two granddaughters, Jan Briel and Mrs. Margaret Braden, and one great-granddaughter, Cathy Lynn Braden.

J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Gertrude M. Schultz

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Gertrude M. Schultz, 84, nee Braun, of Wauconda, will be said at 11 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Schultz died Sunday in Town Hall Estate Rest Home, Wauconda. She was born Sept. 13, 1889, in Wilmette.

Surviving are her husband, Edward C. Sr.; three sons, Edward C. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Katherine of Wheeling, Robert P. and daughter-in-law, Lorraine of Arlington Heights and Ralph W. Schultz Sr. of Buffalo Grove; 13 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Herbon and Mrs. Ann Milnickier, both of Wilmette. She was preceded in death by a daughter-in-law, Luella (Mrs. Ralph W. Sr.) Schultz.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Student musicians on television today

A musical performed by High School Dist. 214 and 211 students will be broadcast today at 1 p.m. during the religious program "Different Drummers," on WBBM-TV, Channel 2.

The musical "Lightshine," is based on the Beatitudes from the Book of Matthew. It will be performed by the Westminster Choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights which includes students from Arlington, Prospect, Hersey, Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Fremd high schools.

The students from Arlington are: Nancy Bickford, Sue Bizzard, Brett Bolte, Donna Burt, Bill Burt, Brian Byrne, Loreta Byrne, Linda Galyon, Jill Gordon, Jean Hartung, Judy Hartung, Kathy Henze, Mark Henze, Pat Hoff, Laura Jolly, Lynda Jolly, Richard Kraybill, Pam Jenkins, Vickie Jenkins, Tim Larsen, Tom Larsen, Doug Lidge, Tom Lyon, Dotty Massey, Diana Miller, Stacy Miller, Marilyn Owens, Pat Palmer, Scott Parvin, Julie Putzier, Nancy Swanson, Dave Tuttle, Gayle Tuttle, Lori Wander, Sue Wander, Becky Wells, Amy Winter, Sue Winter, and Aline Davidheiser.

Students from Hersey High School are: Kathy Kibler, Robbie Kisch, Mary Kurtz, Gayle Pierson and Cindy Trudeau, from Rolling Meadows; Lynne Grider, Laurie Miller and Geline Sedlitz, and Joy Miller, and from Prospect: Anne Cornell and Bill West.

Carolyn Carlson attends Palatine High School and David Little is from Fremd High School.

The group is directed by Gordon Palmer, a special education teacher dealing with learning disabilities at Prospect. Palmer formerly was a music teacher at the school.

Mitchell Novick

Funeral services for Mitchell Novick, 65, of Mount Prospect, were held Monday morning in Piser North Suburban Memorial Chapel, Skokie. Officiating was Rabbi Alvin Kleinerman. Burial was in Antipol, Aid Cemetery, Waldheim, Forest Park.

Mr. Novick, who was a pharmacist, and a member of Boulevard Masonic Lodge, No. 882, A.F. & A.M., was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. He was born in Illinois Jan. 25, 1908.

Surviving are his widow, Florence, nee Marcus; a daughter, Mrs. Toby (Daniel) Farber of Mount Prospect; one grandson, Jason Farber; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude (Ted) Rippinger, and a brother, Herman and sister-in-law, Lorraine Novick.

Family requests, memorial contributions may be made to the Israel Emergency Fund.

Raymond K. Giles

Raymond K. Giles, 53, of Chicago, died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after a lingering illness. Born in Chicago, May 6, 1920, he was employed as a retail driver for Burney Brothers, with 18 years of service.

Funeral Mass will be said at noon today in St. Monica Catholic Church, 5135 N. Montclair, Chicago. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Lucille, nee DeMaio; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou Alton and Mrs. Donna Mae Bochenek, both of Hoffman Estates; four grandchildren; father, John Giles of McHenry; two brothers, John and George, and three sisters, Mrs. Helen Kline, Mrs. Grace Hester and Mrs. Mabel Clinton.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Random ballot placement sought in county vote

John Kneafsey of Evanston, Republican candidate for the Cook County Board of Commissioners, has filed suit in the Illinois Supreme Court to require Cook County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper to determine the ballot position of candidates by lottery.

Kneafsey is competing for a suburban seat on the county board with six other Republicans who have been endorsed by the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

Kneafsey, an Evanston alderman, said that the practice of the county clerk has been to open nominating petitions received by mail first, and to count the candidates mailing petitions as having filed first, although other candidates may be waiting in line to file petitions at the earliest possible moment.

He noted that Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett had announced that he would draw lots to determine which candidates would be listed first on the ballot.

Some political observers estimate that first position on the ballot is worth up to 10 per cent of the total vote.

LOLA FLAMM, Republican candidate for Cook County clerk, will make a campaign appearance before the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township Friday evening.

The meeting is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Republican headquarters in the Churchill Square Shopping Center in Schaumburg.

Mrs. Flamm is a member of the Evanston Township High School Board of Education and an advisory board to the state superintendent of public instruction.

THE STATE of Illinois will reconstruct the intersection of Dempster Ave. (U.S. Rte. 14) and Greenwood Ave. this spring, according to State Rep. Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge.

Juckett said he has been informed by the Department of Transportation that the work will include left-turn lanes on both Dempster and Greenwood as well as left and right-turn lanes at shopping center entrances near the corner.

Juckett said he had requested the construction to correct what he termed "a dangerous mess."

THE PROLIFERATION of state legislative sessions is demonstrated by the fact that legislatures will convene in "off-year" sessions in 42 of the 50 states this year.

According to the Commerce Clearing House, the previous record for off-year sessions was 22 in 1964. In 1954, 1954, legislatures met, and in 1944, only 8.

The Illinois General Assembly will convene next Wednesday in what is expected to be a brief session. However, it is one of 19 of those legislatures meeting this month which have no limit on the length of their sessions. Limits on the others range from 20 to 120 days.

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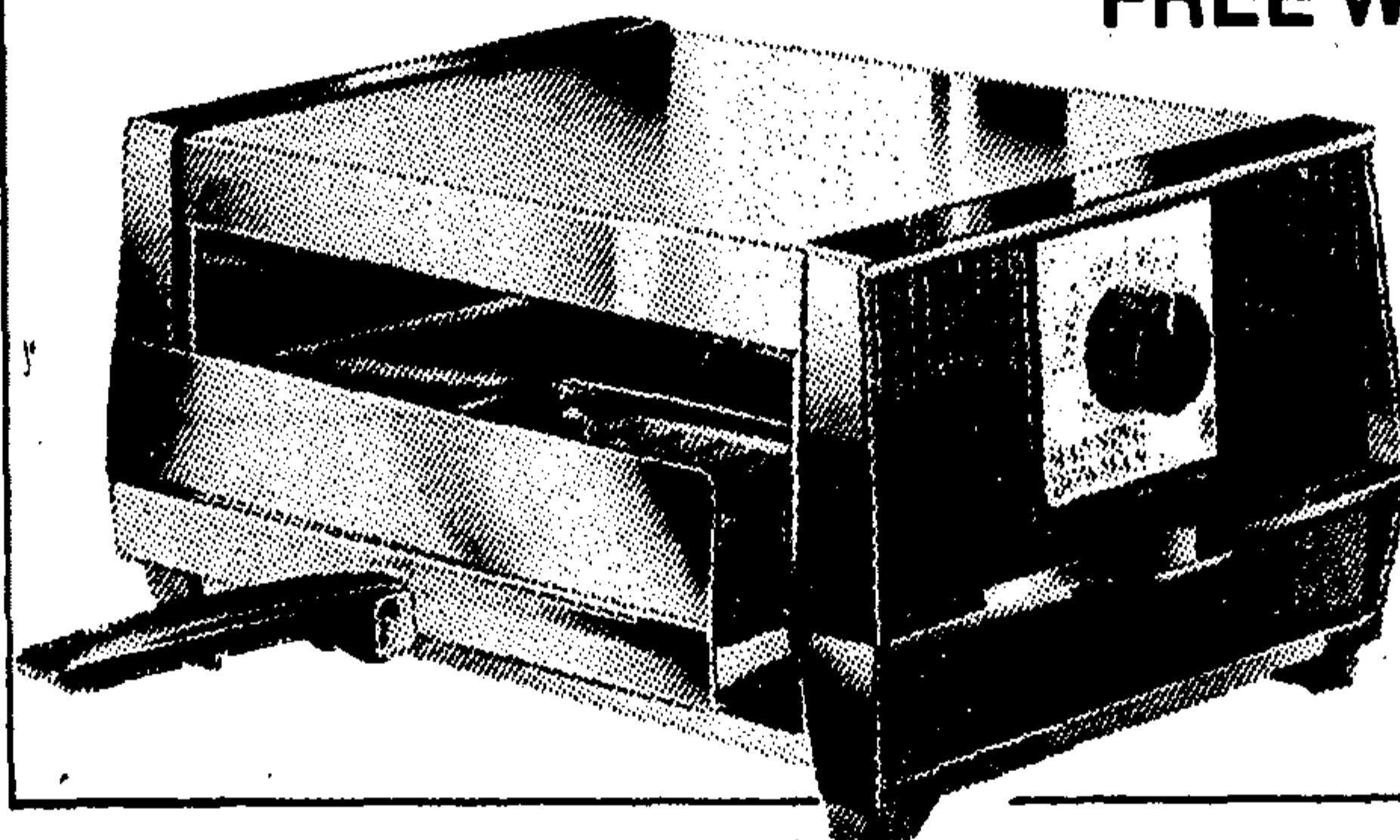
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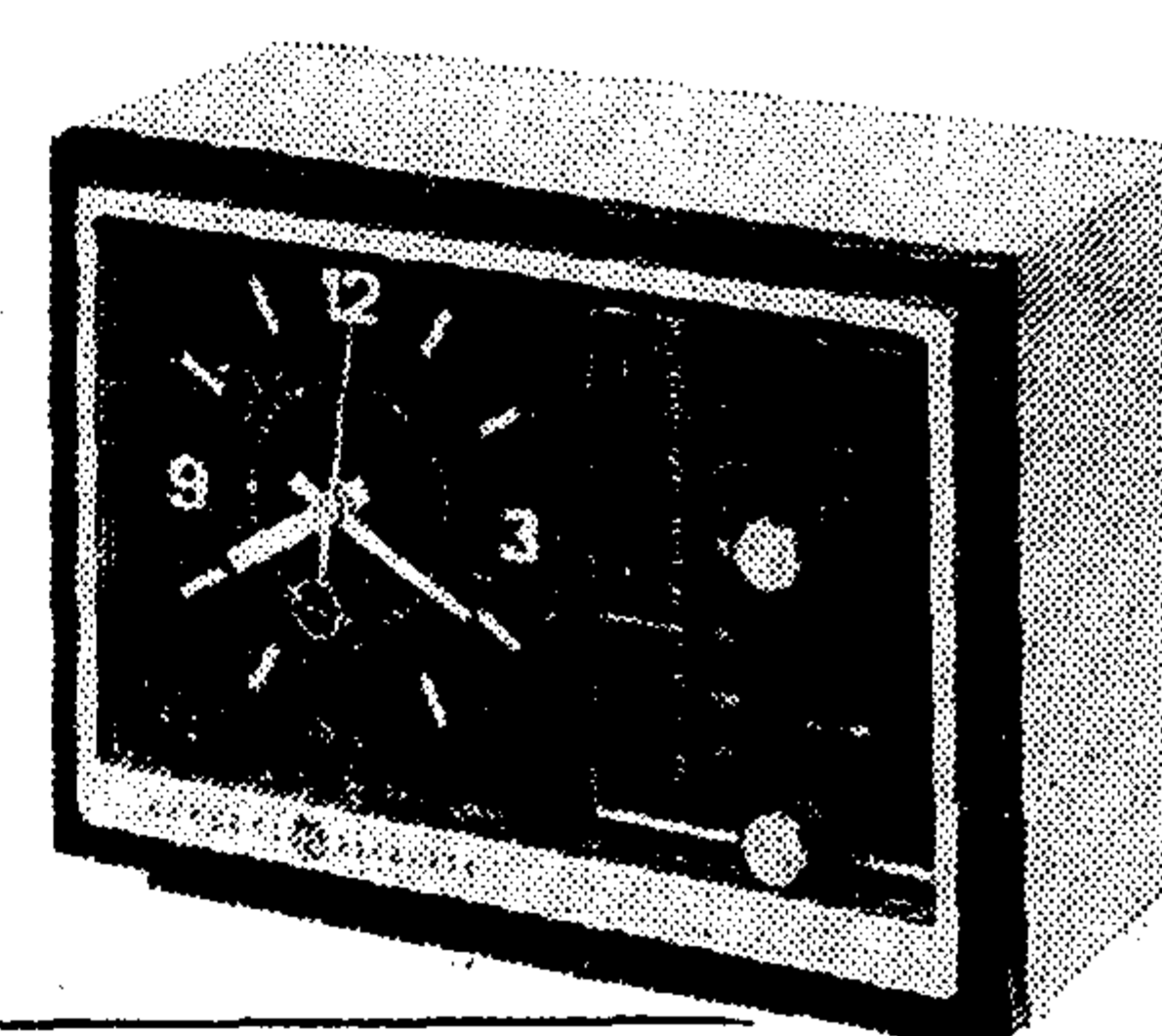
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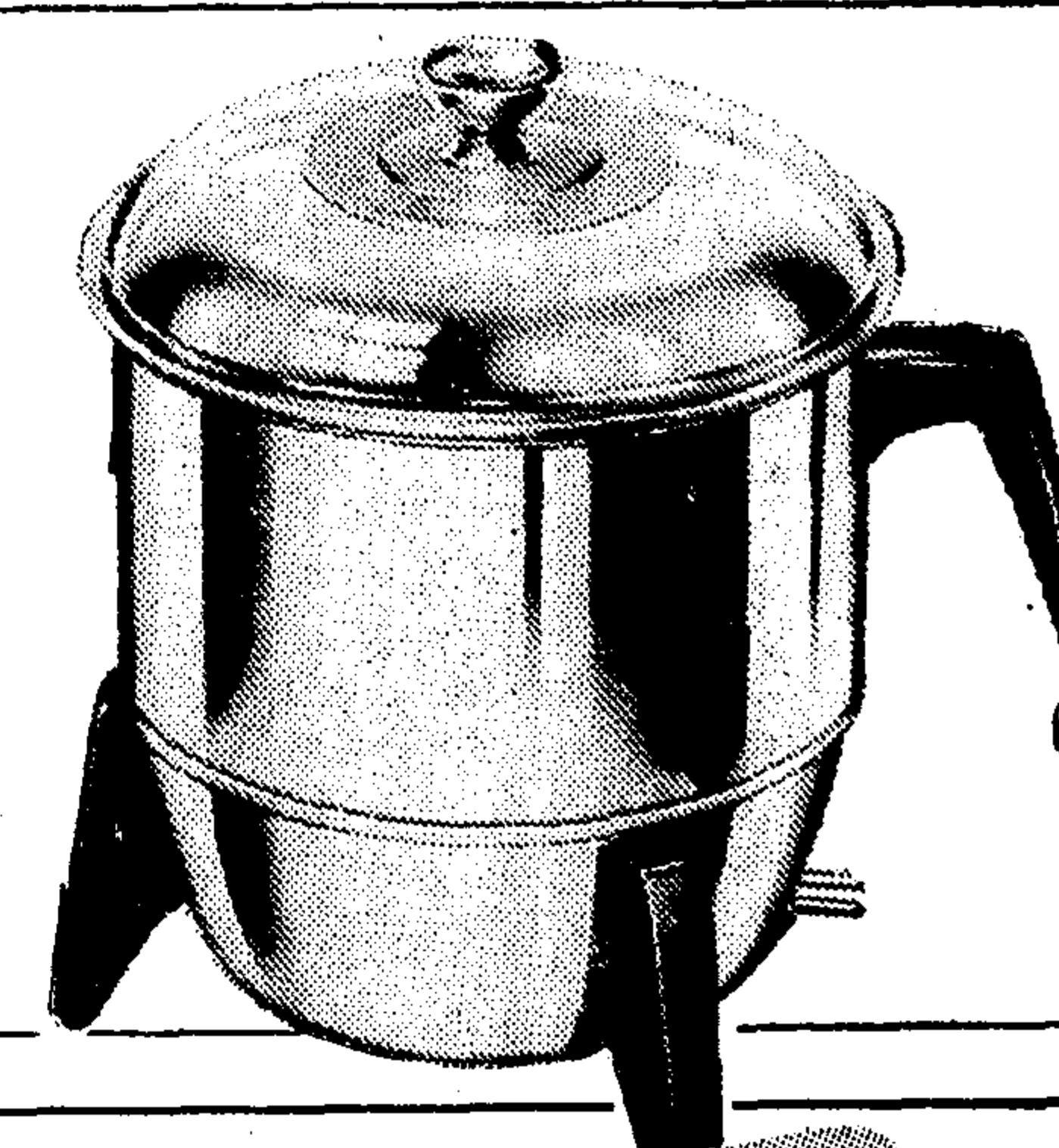
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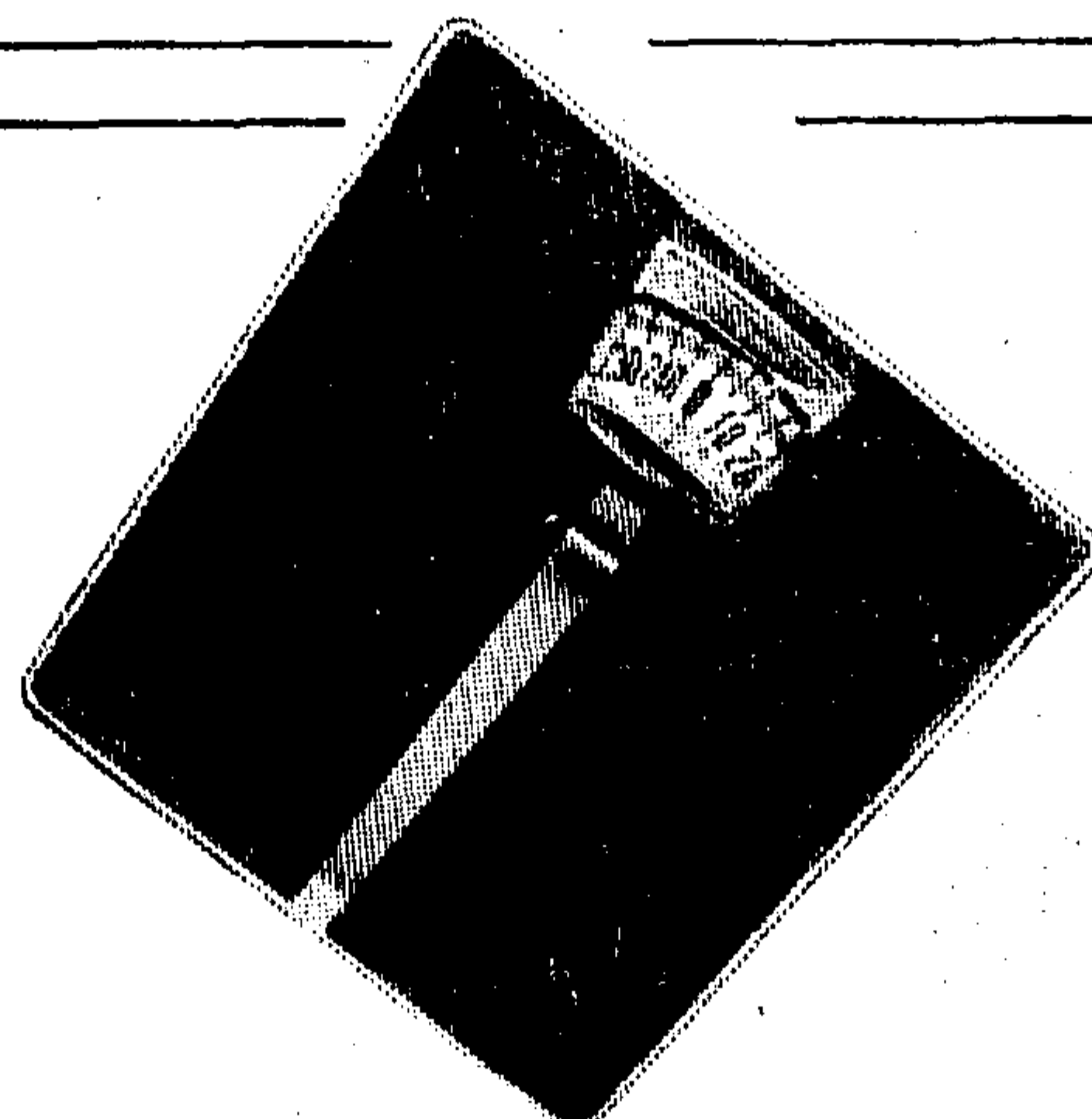


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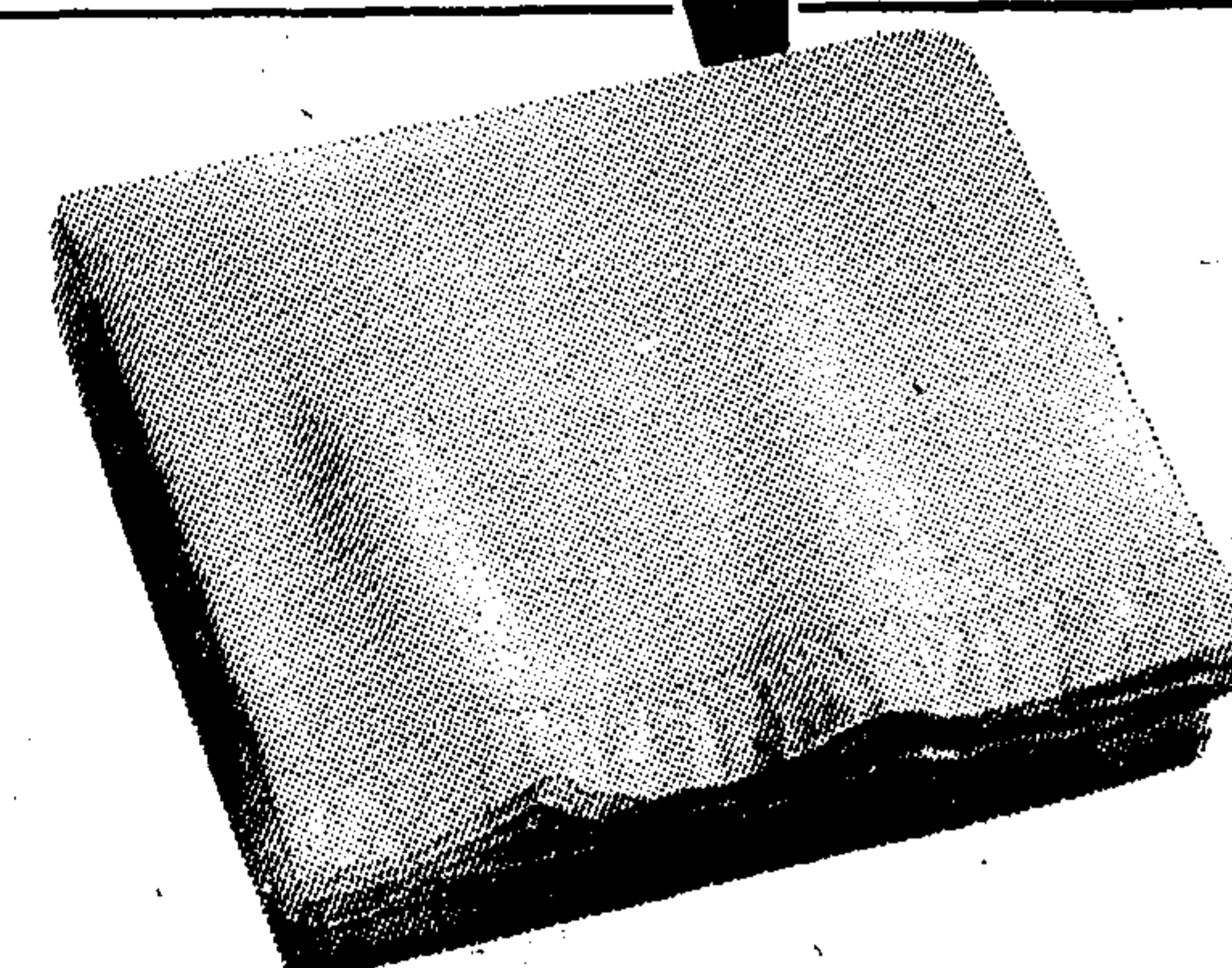
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Travel lore

by Clare Wright
TRAVEL EDITOR



Travel agents can be very helpful

Time and time again I tell persons to see their travel agent whenever they have questions about trips or tours — or venturing away from home base in any way.

I believe that's good advice today more than ever — what with all the current confusion over airline cutbacks and inflated vacation costs — and whether we should even travel in the first place.

Here — in a nutshell — are just a few reasons why you need your travel agent:

- **Airline Reservations.** Actually, there are plenty of seats to most destinations, but the situation is in a constant state of flux. Some flights may be sold out. Others may have plenty of space. Because the travel agent works with A.L. airlines, he or she knows where you can find seats for the destination you want.

- **Airline schedules are changing rapidly.** The travel agent has this up-to-date information at his fingertips and knows how to get it at a minute's notice.

- **As for fares,** there are many different promotional fares available. A travel agent is most likely to get the best for you, whether it's an excursion, family plan or special group fare.

- **Package vacations.** These are still your best buy. Your travel agent has a variety of such fixed price packages available. They include transportation, hotels, sightseeing and even meals (if you want them).

- **Package tours are usually much lower in cost than independently planned vacations that include the same features.** And, since the package is prepaid, you don't have to worry about rising costs or currency changes after you arrive at your destination.

- **Destinations.** Your travel agent knows where the best bargains in countries can be found — and which places are booked up. He or she can also suggest the most interesting itineraries and offer you the best values in hotels.

At your travel agent's office you'll always find a wide assortment of brochures, pamphlets, tour and guide books on places all over the world.

There are about 8,000 travel agencies in the United States. Some highly competent ones are located right here in the Northwest suburbs.

Unless there is some very specialized or particular service requested or required, travel agency services are "fee-free." Travel agents earn their money in the same way many salesmen do — in the form of commissions paid by airlines, hotels and tour operators.

BESIDES OFFERING a great variety of tour packages to save you both time and money, a good travel agent can tailor a trip to your budget, taste and time.

Your agent can also tell you what clothes to take along, give you information on passports, visas and customs — and even advise you on shopping.

How do you find the best travel agent for your needs? Ask your friends or relatives for personal recommendations.

Northwest suburban agents listed in our travel pages during the past year are reliable, and we can recommend any one of them.

WHEN YOU DO consult a travel agent be sure to be as specific as possible in outlining your requirements and budget. Talk over your vacation dreams in detail. Be frank in describing yourself and family and your likes and dislikes.

It pays to use the services of a travel agent even if you're just flying off for a weekend "mini-vacation" — or need airline reservations for business travel.

One thing we've found — a smart travel agent pays as much attention to the \$30 traveler as to a wealthy tycoon.

As one Northwest suburban agent pointed out recently: "You never know when the man who buys an air ticket to Cleveland may want to travel around the world."

Budget a trip

With planning and some economizing, you can take a nice vacation

by MURRAY J. BROWN

NEW YORK — There are ways of beating the higher costs of travel in these days of devalued dollars and inflation.

The secret includes careful planning, spending wisely and taking advantage of money-saving bonus plans and other tourist promotional offers.

So says a travel expert who has lived and worked in Europe for many years, during a recent visit to New York for a series of seminars and other discussions on tourism.

"No one can deny that prices are up, but there still are travel bargains in Europe — it's all in knowing where, when and how to find them," said Claude Guerin, a top-ranking American Express official, whose headquarters are in Paris.

"If anything good comes out of devaluation as far as tourism is concerned, it should be a better awareness on the part of the American traveler. He may learn to research his trip more and search for values once he's there. And he probably will enjoy himself more in the process."

GUERIN SAID there are many countries, such as Portugal, Spain, Ireland, Greece and Yugoslavia, where there still are excellent travel values and where the rates of exchange remain favorable to the U.S. dollar.

At the same time, he said, even in countries like France, Germany and Switzerland — where devaluation has hurt the dollar most — Americans can economize by doing as Europeans do.

For instance, there are scores of excellent medium-priced hotels in Paris and in London, Rome and other European capitals, he said in an aside where Americans can stay without sacrificing comfort or convenience, according to the French-born Guerin.

"And there are hundreds of good restaurants in Paris where you can get a three-course meal, often including a carafe of table wine, for about \$3 to \$5. Check the prices and menus posted outside before going in. Incidentally, tourists should try the side street — prices are usually lower off the main thoroughfares."

He said Americans also can save money by using public transportation instead of taxis. Paris has an outstanding subway and bus network, which extends as far as Versailles, and you can buy unlimited travel for four consecutive days for only 30 francs, he said. Visit museums on Sundays, he said, when admission fees are reduced or dropped.

IF PLANNING to travel around the continent, Guerin suggested considering trains instead of planes. You'll save on transportation to and from the airports — railway stations are centrally located — and you can buy a Eurailpass good for 21 days of unlimited first class travel through 13 countries from Scandinavia to Italy for only \$150.

Great Britain also offers special cut-rate train travel.

Plan ahead since the passes must be purchased before leaving the states.

Guerin said probably the most econom-



TRAVEL VALUES STILL exist in Spain. Visitors can see sights like this seacoast of Majorca where many new luxury resort hotels are being built to go with the balmy climate. Portugal, Ireland, Greece and Yugoslavia are also places to find travel bargains despite today's inflation.

ical way to visit Europe is on a prepaid vacation — "if you go on your own you'll pay about 30 per cent more." He noted there are hundreds of such package plans, based on the low off-season Group Incentive Tour (GIT) air fares, for Americans to choose from.

THE PREPAID tour should be particu-

larly attractive for the first-time visitor to Europe, he said. The traveler knows what his vacation will cost while all the essentials of a worry-free trip — including transportation, accommodations, sightseeing, etc. — have been arranged by the tour operator.

Guerin said Americans should take ad-

vantage of the numerous tourist incentive programs sponsored by official and unofficial tourist organizations in various European countries. These include such bonuses as free sightseeing and entertainment and discounts on lodgings, meals and shopping.

(United Press International)

Some millionaires just horse around...

by AL HACKETT

Did you know there are millionaire horses as well as millionaire people? Thoroughbred horse farms around Ocala, county seat of Central Florida's Marion County, stable several of these affluent animals.

Some occupy stables costing more than the homes of their owners. "Why not?" ask the owners. "They earned it."

As an example, at the end of a tree-shaded lane on Live Oak Plantation, a handsome, white-columned building of antique brick stands in the midst of immaculately landscaped grounds.

A massive front door opens onto a wide

hall carpeted with a dark, thick shag rug. At the far end, another set of heavy doors leads to a spotless stall area, occupied by four thoroughbred stallions belonging to horse fancier P.A.B. Widner.

A **LITTLE** more than a decade ago, there were only three horse farms in Marion County. Now, of the more than 200 thoroughbred farms in Florida, 150 are located around Ocala.

During this period, several of these Florida-bred horses have become millionaires; several were even made members of the area's chamber of commerce. These elite equines, their families and four-footed friends are now a major visitor attraction in Ocala, along with nearby Silver Springs and Six Gun Territory.

Most of the farms within the Ocala area are open to the public with the stipulation that visits be at prescribed hours, with rules set up to protect both the visitors and the valuable horses.

Florida keys its phenomenal rise in thoroughbred breeding to the 1956 Ken-

tucky Derby and its Florida-bred winner, Needles. Although he lost in the Preakness, Needles came back to win the Belmont in his bid to capture the Triple Crown. It was the first time a Florida horse had ever stepped into these aristocratic winner's circles.

IN 1961, Carry Back added momentum to the Florida legend by winning both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. Carry Back went on to win more than \$1.25 million before being retired.

Dr. Fager never won a major race, but during three years of campaigning, starting in 1966, he won in excess of \$1 million for his owner. He, too, was retired and is standing at stud.

There are many other thoroughbreds that have added glamour to the story of Florida-bred horses.

Complete information about the Ocala area and Florida's thoroughbred horses may be obtained from the Ocala-Marion County Chamber of Commerce, 108 Southeast Eighth St., Ocala, Fla. 32670.

Travel briefs

AIR JAMAICA OPENS OFFICE

Continuing its growth in the Midwest, Air Jamaica has opened its first ticket office in Chicago at 60 E. Monroe St. Regional and district offices have moved to the same address.

"Our passenger business to both the Bahamas and Jamaica has grown so much that we need this additional space to offer street level convenience to our customers in the central business area," said Bob G. Lampkin, regional manager for Air Jamaica in Chicago.

The airline's Chicago telephone number for reservations is 526-3923.

BOAC "COUNTDOWN"

The new Countdown Card, sponsored by British Airways-BOAC, offers the traveler to London as much as 20 per cent reduction on many items. Cost of the card is \$4.

Discounts are offered on shopping, meals, theater tickets, museums, pubs and beauty salons.

The card also provides free entry to more than 400 state homes plus membership in nightclubs, discotheques, casinos and dinner dancing clubs.

FREE SUNDAY LODGING AT GREEN LAKE

Five motels, plus the Green Lake Center (American Baptist Assembly) have announced free Sunday night lodging to all winter vacationers who stay Friday and Saturday nights.

Lodges initiating the policy include the Bayview Motel, Dartford Motel, Green Lake Motel, The Heidelberg, and Lakeside Motel, plus winter campsites, bouse-keeping cottages, and individual rooms.

The Green Lake Area Chamber of Commerce is also coordinating with gas stations so vacationers will be able to fill up on fuel either Saturday night or early Monday morning.

Green Lake, 165 miles from Chicago, has a variety of winter sports fun including cross-country skiing, ice fishing, iceboating and skating, snowmobiling and a number of special events.

For winter brochures, write to the Green Lake Chamber, Box 78-J, Green Lake, Wis. 54941.

"ROUND-THE-WORLD"

CALENDAR FROM PAN AM

Pan American World Airways' "Round-the-World" calendars are available for 1974, after a year's absence.

The wall calendar features twelve of

the most famous scenic photographs from previous Pan Am calendars.

Included are Milford Sound in New Zealand, Kauai Island in Hawaii, the Roman Forum in Rome, Place de la Concorde in Paris, the Temple of the Reclining Buddha in Bangkok, the Thousand Torii Pathway in Kyoto, the House of Parliament in London, Neuschwanstein Castle in Germany, Iguassu Falls on the border of Argentina and Brazil, Rio de Janeiro harbor and Sugarloaf Mountain, autumn in Vermont, and Marigot Bay in St. Lucia.

The calendars sell for \$1 each, and are available by money order from Pan Am at Box 844, Trenton, N.J. 08685.

FINNS ANNOUNCE WINTER CRUISES

A series of winter cruises in the Mediterranean, Black Sea, and the waters of Madeira, the Canary Islands and the west coast of Africa is being offered by Finnlines Ltd. of Helsinki.

The MS Finnpartner sails on a 14-day African Cruise Jan. 19 and Feb. 2 from Santa Cruz in the Canary Islands to Las Palmas, Dakar, Monrovia, Freetown and Banjul (Gambia).

Cruise fares range from \$325 per person, for a four-berth cabin to \$725 per person, for double occupancy.

LIONS IN OHIO

Lion Country Safari plans a spring opening for their new 100-acre game park at Kings Island, Ohio. The area is being stocked with about 600 African animals, including white rhino, zebra, elephant and giraffe. Visitors will view the freely-roaming wildlife while riding on a two-mile-long, on-the-ground monorail.

POWDER POWER

The world's largest and Europe's first artificial snow-making machine is now in operation at the French Alps ski resort of Flaine, according to Air France. It is reported to cover an area more than two miles long and 200 yards wide with snow.



by Roberta Fisher

STOP SHIVERING!

Two weeks in sunny Hawaii will warm you up and keep you smiling until this time next year.

Pat in our office has recently visited the 50th state. Pick up the phone today and ask for the latest information on escorted or independent tours. Call **ROBERTA FISHER TRAVEL AGENCY, Inc.** at 392-6320 or come by 14 E. Northwest Hwy in Arlington Heights

Travel bookshelf

"**The Four Wonders of Italy**," compiled by Edoardo Bonechi, published by Charles Scribner's Sons, \$6.95. A work-of-art guide to Rome, Florence, Venice and Naples — profusely illustrated and including walking tours.

"**Travel at Half the Price**," by Peter San Roman, Drake Publishers Inc., \$3.95. Emphasizing European travel, this guide tells you how to get the most from your dollar on a budget or deluxe budget.

"**The Traveler's Africa**," by Philip M. Allen and Aaron Segal, published by Hopkinson and Blake, \$12.95, illustrated and indexed. In addition to information on attractions, transportation, hotels and food, this well organized book contains information on laws and customs, including local attitudes toward foreigners. It also lists agencies specializing in African tours and has an extensive glossary of terms.

"**Family Wilderness Handbook**," by Mary Scott Welch, Ballantine Books,

\$1.65. This is for the neophyte camper who would like to become an accomplished backpacker. It contains information on trails, what to pack and how to pack it, how to prepare for the hiking, food, and how to cook it.

"**A Historical Guide to Florence**," by John W. Higson, Jr., Universal Books, \$7.95 — illustrated and indexed.

"**National Parks & Monuments**," released by Chevrolet, 140 pages, \$1.95. Edited and published by the special services staff of Sunset Magazine.

"**Britain's Heritage 1973**," Harper and Row, \$2.95. It contains listings of castle houses, gardens, wildlife parks and museums throughout the British Isles.



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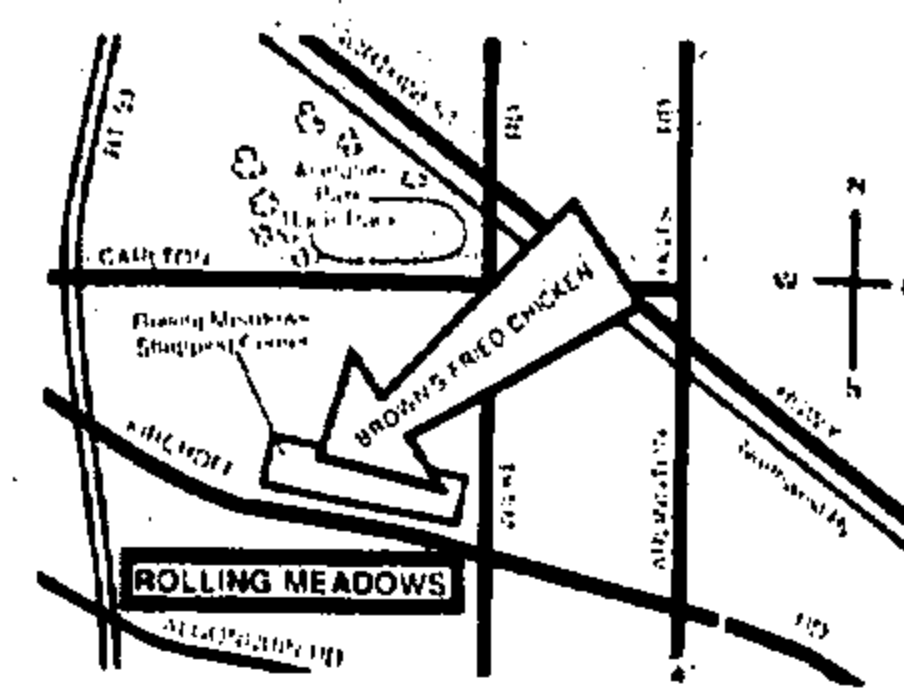


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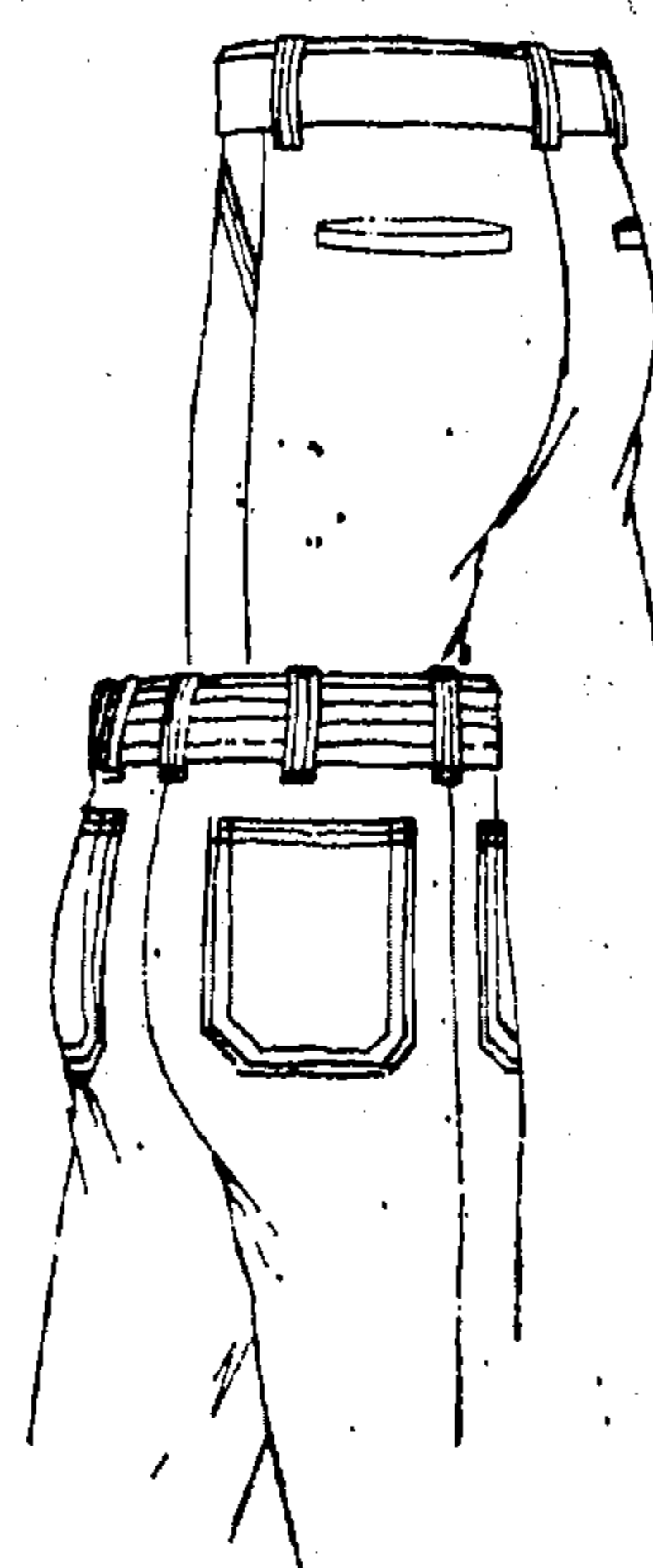
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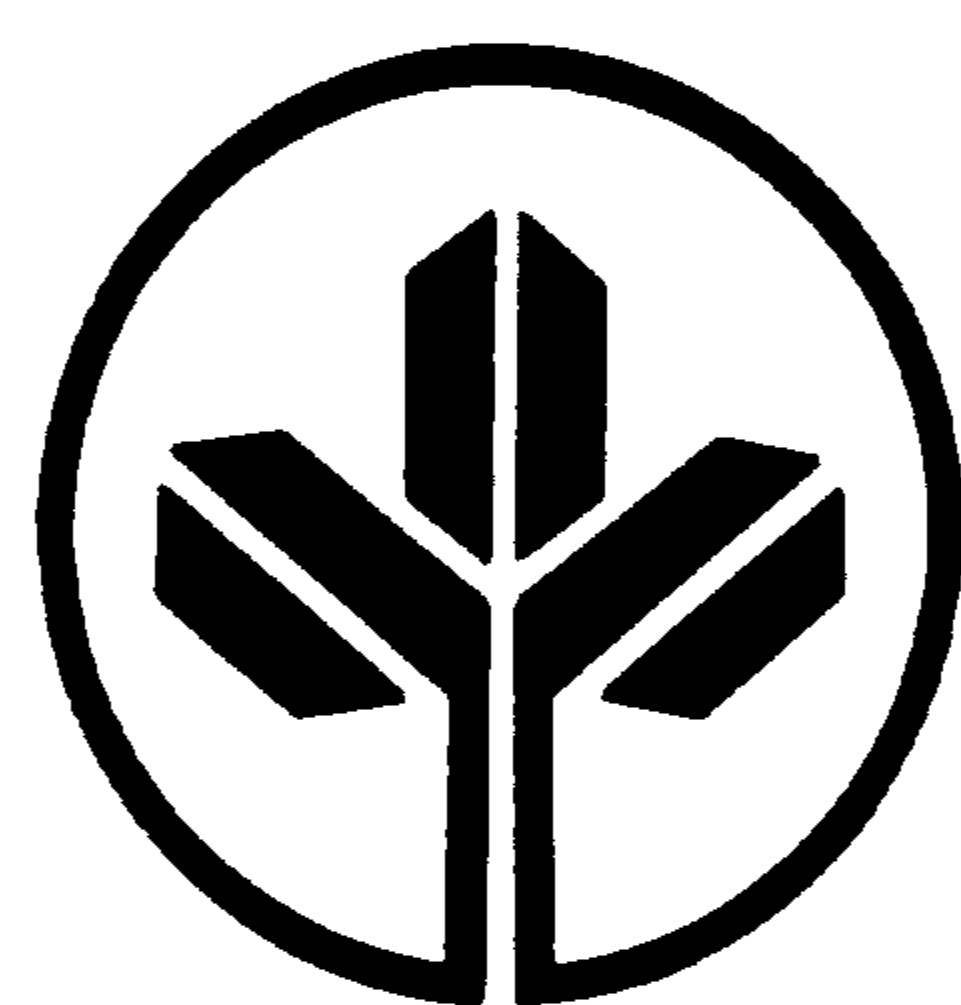
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Rolling Meadows DRUGS

New plan urged to boost search for oil deposits

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK — A shift from huge bonus payments to work commitment and royalty arrangements could speed up the discovery of new oil and gas deposits enormously, two independent oil companies believe.

"Solving the energy crisis demands the involvement of the whole petroleum industry, especially the independent companies," said President James E. Nielson of Husky Oil Co. of Cody, Wyo. "The independents have been the chief discoverers of new deposits, but they can't keep on paying the huge bonuses to Uncle Sam for exploration tracts under the present auction system. They'll be forced out unless a better system is adopted."

Independent domestic oil companies produce almost 1 million barrels of oil per day for the United States, according to industry estimates.

PRES. JAMES T. BOLAN of Kewanee Oil Co. of Bryn Mawr, Pa., the country's oldest independent producer, said his company has spent \$34 million on bonus payments to the federal government for exploration rights in the last 6½ years.

He said Kewanee and other independents still find it increasingly difficult to compete with the giant companies in bidding for exploration blocks even when they — the independents — form venture groups. He pointed out that the developmental investments may be twice as much as the bonus payments.

The government has accelerated the sale of offshore lease blocks at auction because of the global energy crisis. Both Bolan and Nielson said this program works against the independents, who always have been more willing to dig wildcat wells than the majors and over

Business today

the years have brought in more big discoveries than the majors. Without the competition of the independents, they said, the majors' position might indeed become monopolistic.

THE SOLUTION, they say, is to follow the example of Britain, Holland, Belgium, Germany and the Scandinavian countries, which have relied on a system of work commitment and royalty arrangements instead of high bonus payments to develop oil and gas deposits in the North Sea.

Under this system the company or group of companies assigned a lease block agrees to spend a specified sum of money on exploration and drilling in a given period in return for the lease and to pay the government involved continuing royalties on all petroleum discovered.

The great merit of this system, Bolan and Nielson said, is that the government does not have to give the lease to the company or group that's willing to pay the biggest bonus.

With such leeway, it can award the leases to companies which will provide the quickest performance. It also can utilize all qualified oil companies without regard to their relative financial resources.

(United Press International)

Chemistry career seminar Friday

Three area residents will serve as counselors at the Chemistry Career Seminar to be held in Chicago Friday. The conference, sponsored by the Chemical Industries Council-Midwest, will continue from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Pick-Congress Hotel.

Among the counselors at the conference will be Edward Pitera, Hoffman Estates, a chemical engineer at Quaker Oats Co.; Robert Welch, Mount Prospect, patent attorney at Universal Oil Products Co. in Des Plaines and David Rogers of Arlington Heights, personnel manager at UOP.

Students will receive an orientation to careers in the chemical industry through personal counseling and group discussion sessions which will cover the basic career areas in the industry — research, production, marketing, engineering, and

miscellaneous job categories.

A special area has been set aside for displays and demonstrations. Free educational literature from companies and educational institutions will be available to students.

According to George Barrett, Union Carbide Corporation, CIC seminar chairman, this is the only type of event held in the Chicago area designed to provide students with first-hand information on the many jobs available in chemistry. Barrett feels that the seminar will be as successful as the 1972 seminar, when more than 1,100 Chicago area students and teachers registered and attended.

The Chemical Industries Council-Midwest is composed of more than 30 leading chemical and pharmaceutical companies with offices, plants or laboratories in the Midwest.

New answers for questions about E bonds

by CARLTON SMITH

Yield on Series E U.S. Savings Bonds is due to go up again — to the equivalent of 6 per cent interest — and in fact may already be up by the time this sees print, if the President approves the rise authorized by Congress.

Questions that thrift-minded people have been asking about savings bonds for the past 20 years now have to be answered with a new set of figures.

Q. How is the interest on savings bonds paid?

A. It isn't. An investment in these bonds earns what's more accurately described as a profit. You buy the bond for \$75, for example, and sell it back for \$100, one-third more. Your average gain per year is known as the bond's yield.

Q. Then why is it called a 6 per cent bond?

A. Simply to translate "yield" into more familiar and understandable terms. The new bonds will mature in five years; unofficial, just now, but it seems fairly certain. Keep \$75 in a savings account for five years, at 6 per cent annual interest, and you'll have \$100 and a few cents. So the 6 per cent is said to be the bond's "equivalent rate." But that's only if the bond is held to maturity. Very important words, those last three.

Q. "Held to maturity?"

A. Right. The back of a savings bond tells you how long it takes for a bond to mature. Until now it took five years and 10 months to turn \$75 into \$100. When this period is shortened, the yield goes up. That is, the quicker you can turn \$75 into \$100, the higher your equivalent rate of interest. But you get this rate only when a bond is held for the full period.

When you cash it in earlier your investment earns considerably less. At the end of each six months after purchase, there is a fixed redemption price. Savings bond officials don't have redemption tables for the new bonds yet, so we'll have to do with examples from the existing tables, for a "5 per cent" bond.

A \$75 bond cashed in just short of one year after purchase is redeemed for \$76.50. That's the equivalent of a year's interest at a shade more than 1.5 per cent.

At each six-month step the equivalent interest increases — but even at three years (that is, one day short of three), you'd receive the equivalent of about 3.7 per cent a year, compounded annually.

The meaning of the "when held to ma-

Personal finance

turity" catch, then, is that money going into E bonds should be only what you want to earmark for long term savings. "Rainy day" savings, which might be wanted at any time for emergencies or urgent needs, should be kept where you can withdraw amounts as wanted, without penalty.

Q. That means in a bank?

A. Bank or "thrift institution," but here also you can get money tied up, with penalties for early withdrawal. Time deposits, or savings certificates, pay higher rates of interest, but you commit your money for two to seven years, and federal regulations have become much tougher about penalties for withdrawing money sooner. Your savings are completely accessible only in a regu-

lar savings account, or passbook account.

Q. How do savings account interest rates compare with the 6 per cent equivalent rate of E bonds?

A. Six per cent only when held to maturity, remember. If you commit your money that long, some thrift institutions are now paying rates that work out to around 7 per cent a year.

Top rates allowed by law on regular (passbook) accounts are 5 per cent in banks, 5½ per cent in thrift institutions. But where interest is compounded quarterly, in five years a \$75 deposit would grow to \$97.35 — only \$2.65 less than the value of an E bond.

Q. Sounds as if I'd do better to put my savings into a savings account.

A. Maybe, if you have an iron will and lots of self discipline, and make that trip to the teller's window every week, or every month.

One of the great features of E bonds is the payroll deduction plan, which can sneak a few dollars away from you painlessly, before they get into your pocket. That's one of the surest ways of getting a sizable sum tucked away in savings as the years roll by.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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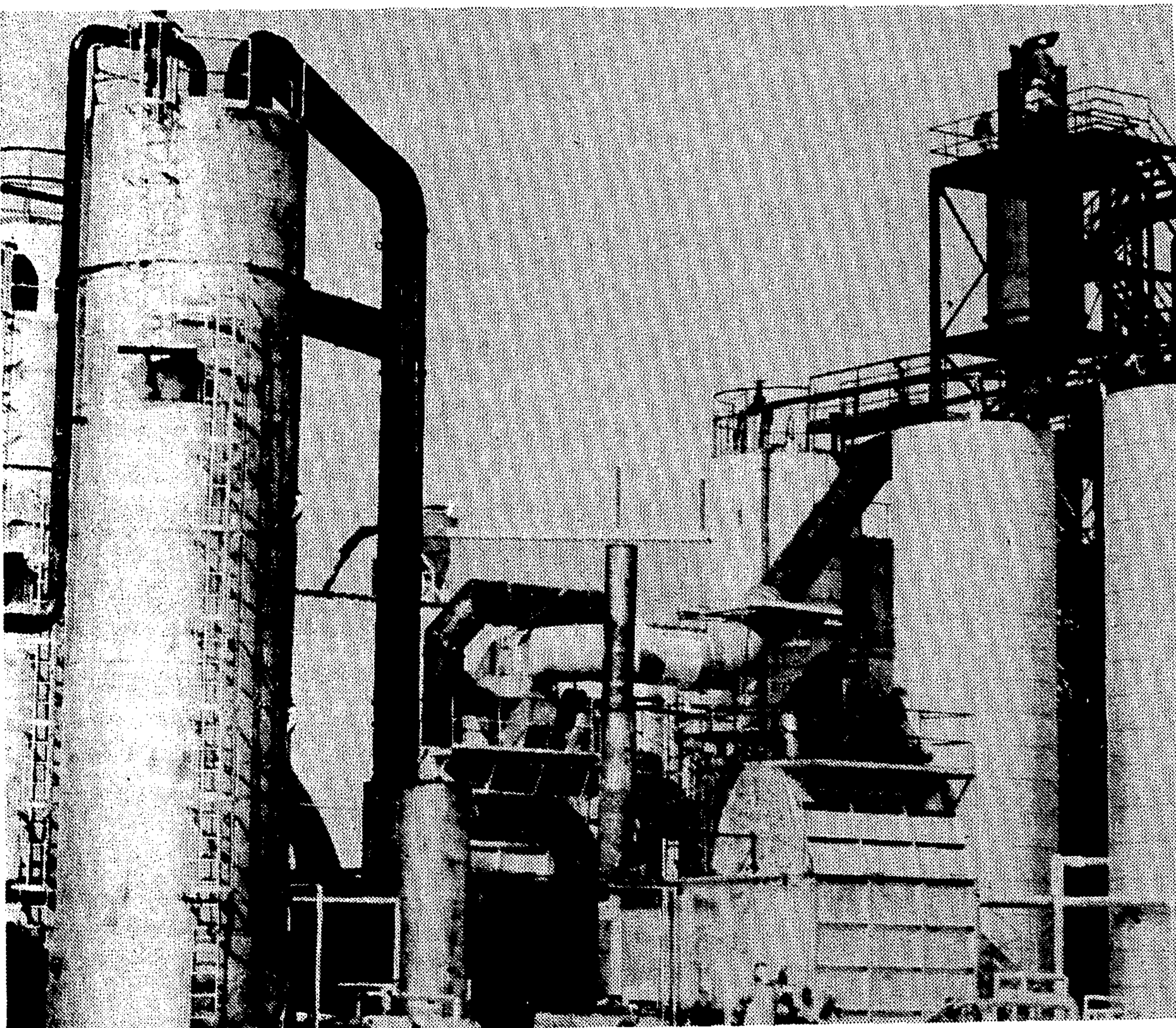
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ENERGY IS RECYCLED to manufacture asphalt at this supplied by UIP Engineered Products in Elk Grove Vil- installation in Goldsboro, N.C. Processing equipment lags was used to control asphalt fumes.

Mortgage money supply to increase

The supply of mortgage money will be greater in 1974 than it has been during the latter half of 1973. But the coming year will not see an appreciable drop in mortgage rates, predicts George B. Preston, president of the United States League of Savings Associations.

"The big uncertainty is the degree to which an improved supply of mortgage money at relatively high rates will stimulate activity in the residential real estate market," he said.

The league president, who is also president of Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Assn., West Palm Beach, Fla., said that the 1974 horizon for the mortgage business and the real estate market has been clouded by a number of factors including "a possible recession, how far the Federal Reserve Board will go to ease monetary policy and the energy crisis."

Of interest rates, Preston said: "We are not going to see a return to the 7½ per cent conventional mortgage loan rates which were prevalent in early 1973. With the expectation that long-term interest will remain fairly high next year, even though short-term rates decline, it is unlikely that associations will be able to lower mortgage rates substantially. There may be some upward pressures on the rate structure due to the high rate of inflation anticipated next year."

The savings and loan leader said that while it will be several months before the impact of the energy crisis on housing becomes discernible, the energy shortage has begun to pose questions for the housing market.

"THE GASOLINE shortage alone is enough to give homebuilders and subdividers major cause for concern," he said. "Builders will be reluctant to start developments in locations far from the central city as they have done since the end of World War II."

In addition, Preston pointed out, the energy crisis could possibly mean a severe cut in national production including many items used in the home building business.

The savings and loan executive said that the severity of the wave of tight money which hit the money markets in

mid-1973 is evidenced by the sharp decline in mortgage loan commitments at savings associations. "Outstanding commitments at our institutions at the end of October amounted to \$9.95 billion, down from \$12.2 billion for the same period in 1972," he said. "The all-time high of \$15.1 billion was reached in May, 1973, so it is easy to see the precipitous drop in a scant five months."

The league president pointed out that it appears that 1974 housing starts are going to fall considerably short of the 1973 estimate of 2.05 million.

"The economists at the United States League are estimating that 1974 housing starts will be in the neighborhood of 1.7 million units," he said. "Much of this decline can be attributed to a drop in demand caused by uncertainties in the minds of the home buying public."

New asphalt process cuts air pollution

For the first time, a self-contained bootstrap installation for processing asphalt and removing air pollution has incorporated into the original plans for a roofing material manufacturing plant.

In early 1972, Celotex Corp., a subsidiary of Jim Walters Corp., began planning its ten million dollar plant in Goldsboro, N.C., for processing asphalt and manufacturing felt and roofing material. Asphalt is brought in as a flux, oxidized and processed through the various grades required in the manufacture of roofing, normally causing quite a pollution problem.

Celotex wanted to curtail pollution at the plant. They contacted UIP Engineered Products Corp., the leaders in asphalt fume control. UIP then designed a complete asphalt heating/pollution control system as the plant was being planned.

The system, with all the equipment designed, engineered and supplied by UIP in Elk Grove Village, is compact as the processing equipment also handles pollution control. Equipment used in this installation includes two thermal oxidizers and an asphalt heater.

UIP Engineered Products Corp. manufactures all the components and provides the complete package which requires a minimum of on-site erection.

Drug abuse seminar set for underwriters

A panel on drug abuse and another on underwriting procedures will highlight the sixth annual seminar of the Chicago Home Office Life Underwriters Association (CHOLUA) scheduled for Jan. 18. The day-long conference will be held at the Marriott Motor Hotel, 8335 W. Higgins, Chicago.

Following the welcome by CHOLUA President J. W. Johnson, vice president of underwriting, Combined Insurance Co. of America, William Sahn will speak on A saga of the newborn life insurance company . . . or, the negative influence of a positive approach. Sahn is the president of Life Insurance Co. of Illinois.

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Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

New leads are not as revealing

The standard lead from three small in auction and in the first 25 years of contract was the top card. The theory was that when you led low your partner would know that you held either a long suit or an honor.

Today, almost every expert and many other players lead low from three although a corporal's guard will lead the middle card from this holding.

There are two advantages to this lead. The first is that when you do lead high your partner will know that you have a doubleton or singleton. The second is that the lead may make it hard for declarer to know how to play the hand.

Back in the 30s West would open the deuce of spades. East would rise with the ace and lead the suit back. South would hop right up with his king of spades and go after clubs. He would know that West either held four spades or had led from the queen.

South would make four notrump unless West tried to unblock the suit by dropping his queen under South's king in which case South would make five odd.

What does South do against a man who leads low from three? He may still rise with the king but the chances are he will finesse his jack at trick two. In that case, West will take his queen and return

NORTH (D) 2			
♦ 65			
♦ A 92			
♦ K 76			
♦ A K 10 8 5			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q 8 2		♠ A 9 7 4 3	
♥ J 7 6 4		♥ Q 10 5	
♦ J 10 9 5		♦ 3 2	
♣ 7 4		♣ Q J 3	
SOUTH			
♦ K J 10			
♦ K 8 3			
♦ A Q 8 4			
♣ 9 6 2			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	1♠	2NT
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—2♣			

the suit, and South will wind up with just eight tricks.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or burrito with bread and butter; buttered corn, juice, peach half with custard sauce and milk.

Dist. 13: Wiener on a bun with catsup and mustard, "Tater Tots," fruit salad, peanut crunch cake and milk.

Dist. 35: Hamburger on a bun, hash browned potatoes, buttered carrots, chocolate cake and milk.

St. Emily Catholic School: No lunches will be served.

Dist. 54 and 62's Frodo Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Cheeseburger with a bun, french fries, buttered corn, sweet peas and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Fruit juices, hamburger on a bun with relish, Hawaiian salad, frosted yam cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Chicken vegetable soup, chicken sandwich with lettuce, chilled peaches, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Fruit juice, hot dog with a buttered bun, buttered beets, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Chicken vegetable noodle soup, crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Menu was not available.

Dist. 42's Terrace Elementary: Hot dog with a buttered bun, baked beans with bacon, orange juice, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, orange juice, carrot and celery sticks, cake and fruit and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo Junior High: Menu was not available.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Hamburger with a buttered bun, "Tater Tots," celery sticks, diced peaches, juice or milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Hot dog in a bun, cornmeal mush, green beans, apple sauce and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hot dog in a bun, buttered corn, peaches and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Cream of chicken soup, beef turnover or breaded pork tenderloin, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots and peas, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of soup Du Jour, cubed beef steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, fresh grapefruit and bean salad, A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Minestrone soup, pizza with sausage and cheese, french fries, A la carte: Chopped broccoli, A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts. Teachers: Young beef liver with onion gravy.

Dist. 214, 23, 125, 26, 21 and 96's Willow Grove: No school.

Overuse of bulk laxative products can be harmful

Approximately three years ago I started being constipated. I was advised by my doctor to take one Dulcolax a day. Then I had to take two and finally three a day for action. The doctor changed me to another laxative, but it did not have the same results for me so I continued the three Dulcolax with one of the new laxative tablets each day.

The contents were red and I assumed the coloring was from the new laxative which was red tablets. Now after reading one of your columns I suspect it was blood. If I take nothing I am constipated and with the laxatives I have blood.

Is cereal fiber in my daily diet advisable? What laxatives are bulk expanders?

You've got a problem. The first thing to do is find out for sure if you are passing blood and what it is caused by. No one should neglect to see a physician as soon as possible after passing blood. I don't mean to scare you, but people must understand that unexplained bleeding is

Holbach named to hospital post

John F. Holbach Jr. has been appointed manager of communications for Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A Chicago high school graduate, Holbach attended Wright Junior College. He has had courses in business management and participated in AT&T, Teletype, Western Union and IBM seminars.

He previously was employed as communications coordinator and general office manager for Apco Corp., an office equipment manufacturer.

Holbach and his wife are the parents of two children and live in Buffalo Grove.




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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

one of the signs of cancer and the only way you can be sure whether it is or is not is by a good examination. If it is and is treated early, many of these problems can be cured.

It's true that you can have simple bleeding from internal hemorrhoids. But, never make the mistake of presuming that is the cause of your blood. Some hemorrhoids develop because of pressure inside the rectum. This may be from constipation, but it can also be from a tumor mass above the hemorrhoids. A good examination may save your life in that case.

Hopefully you really don't have such a serious problem, but you will still have the problem of a chronic laxative habit and you can't do much for it by taking more laxatives. You will need careful supervision, a proper diet and training to develop good bowel habits.

YES, MOST NORMAL people require a reasonable amount of bulk in their diet.

You can get it by including bran flakes and whole grain cereals in your diet (ordinary rice, however, does not have much residual bulk). Oatmeal, whole wheat products and bran flakes are all good for this purpose. You should also make it a point to include in your diet

Diabetics classes to be offered

Classes for diabetics will be offered by Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Open to the community, the classes will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 6, 7, 13 and 14. Reservations should be made by contacting the clinical nutrition department at Lutheran General.

The classes will be taught by clinical nutritionists and registered nurses on the hospital staff. Each participant needs approval from his personal physician to attend although the physician does not

whole wheat baked products such as real whole wheat bread made exclusively from whole wheat flour. Avoid all white flour products.

The bulk laxative products are those that are agar-agar or those made from psyllium seeds. A common one available is Metamucil. Even these should be replaced by a good normal diet and good bowel habits, when possible.

You had better see a doctor about that bleeding pronto, and let him help get you on the right track for good bowel habits. And in the future, don't build up on laxatives. It can be a bad habit regardless of what product you use.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

have to be on Lutheran General's medical staff.

There is a \$25 charge to cover the cost. Persons registering for the classes must attend all four sessions.

Among the topics to be covered are "Medical Aspects and Diabetic Emergencies," "Introduction to Diet and the Diabetic Exchange System" and "Food Preparation and Eating Away from Home." A discussion period follows each presentation.

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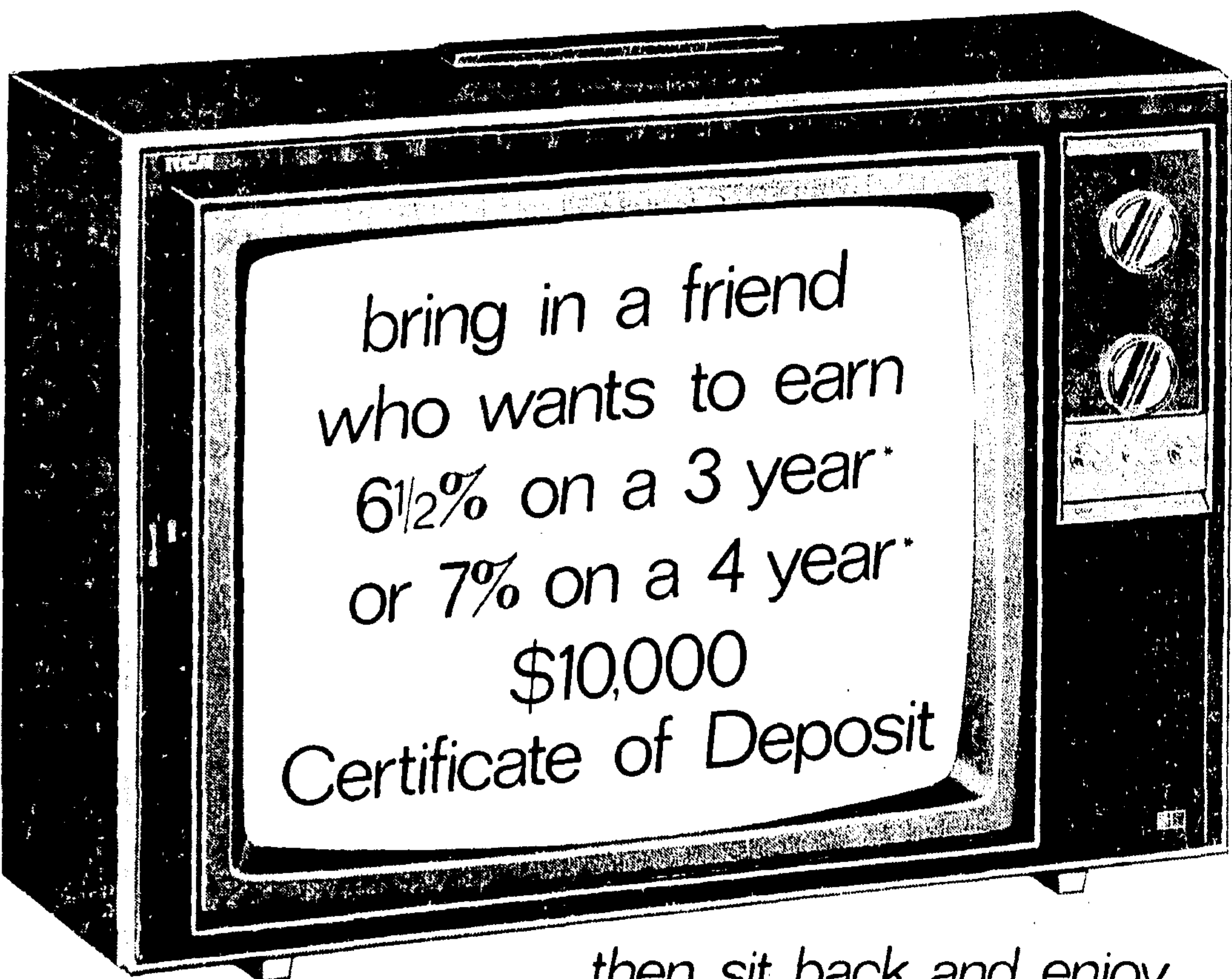
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Herald editorials

Let's ease interest rule

Would-be home buyers in Illinois are in a tough spot. They want to use someone else's money to finance the purchase. Lenders would be happy to accommodate them at today's rates.

What's the catch? An outdated, restrictive state usury ceiling which sets a top limit of 8 per cent for mortgage loans.

The national going rate for mortgages is well over 8 per cent. Add to this the sharply higher cost for housing dollars paid by savings and loan associations and other lenders in late 1973. The result is that lenders either sit tight on their savings which could have financed Illinois home buying activity, or they funnel savings into out-of-state mortgages and other investments.

There's talk of increased savings inflows for the new year at area savings institutions which finance

the bulk of home buyers. This might be good news for buyers if Illinois' usury ceiling could stretch or shrink along with the current cost of money. The U.S. League of Savings Associations tells us the old 7½ per cent mortgage is long gone, and that long term interest rates will remain fairly high during 1974.

Illinois' usury ceiling was probably drawn up with the good intention of protecting consumers against gouging by overzealous lenders. But the rigid standard also deprives the consumer of credit when mortgage rates are running high.

Legislators boosted the usury ceiling from 7 to 8 per cent in mid-1970 to quiet the squawks of frustrated home buyers, sellers and lenders. Now the Illinois housing market is once again caught in the same squeeze as rates settle out above the statutory ceiling.

Senate hearings are slated in January on the usury law. State representatives have introduced bills to eliminate the usury ceiling, and to boost it to 10 per cent.

We encourage legislators to put an end to problems caused by a rigid usury standard. A bill which ties the usury ceiling to the prime rate could provide a flexible, reasonable alternative.

The next time a credit crunch occurs and the cost of money zooms upward, the Illinois home buyer could compete with buyers in other

states for housing dollars. Legislators can write off rising rates as another attempt to gouge the little guy. But a decision to dry up the housing industry rather than adjust to new market conditions will create unemployment and other economically-threatening problems.

by CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON — In a nation looking for a symbol of honesty and integrity in the Watergate affair, Chief United States District Judge John J. Sirica has emerged above all others.

The 69-year-old jurist, in his firm and fair handling of the politically explosive Watergate matter, has demonstrated that there can be "equal justice under the law" even when the problems involve the President of the United States and his most powerful White House aides.

In many ways, Judge Sirica has dramatized to the nation's citizens in the last 12 months some old lessons that needed to be re-emphasized about the importance of a courageous, independent judiciary in curbing arrogance or overreaching in both the executive branch and the Congress.

While the press and the Congress deserve major credit for unveiling Watergate, there has been and will be some political partisanship and bias in the performance of both the press and Congress that has from time to time been a detriment to full public understanding of the enormity of the misuse of power by the Nixon administration.

Through it all, Judge Sirica has kept an objective view and a firm fair hand on the basic criminal and civil proceedings in his court, winning the admiration of defendants and defense lawyers as well as the special prosecutor's office.

An experienced and highly successful warrior of the courtroom as a prosecutor and defense lawyer, the rugged son of immigrant Italian parents was not overawed by the reputations of prosecutors or defense lawyers who appeared in his court.

Appointed to the federal bench by President Eisenhower in 1957, Judge Sirica had sufficient time on the bench to be neither timid nor overly impressed with being a federal judge.

Since he was a life-long Republican and a conservative law-and-order judge, there was some skepticism among those who did not know him well as to whether he would be able to be properly objective in viewing the actions of President Nixon whom he had supported as vice president and had voted for president.

But he was in his late 60s and beyond the age when it was likely he could be considered for promotion to the U.S. Supreme Court or even the U.S. Court of Appeals. It is doubtful that he ever wanted to be more than a good, firm federal trial judge.

He had no grand strategy for handling

the Watergate trials, but privately and publicly said he would take it one case at a time and one day at a time and "simply try to do what is right," and "keep an open mind."

Prior to Watergate, he had a reputation as a tough judge who believed that heavy fines and jail terms were a deterrent to crime. Because he often gave the maximum sentences he was known as "maximum Johnny," but seldom to his face unless it was said with a smile.

Although Judge Sirica has a great respect for the rights of a free press in its coverage of trials and its commentary on what takes place in connection with judicial proceedings, he found himself at odds with some segments of the press when he ordered the jailing of the Washington bureau chief for the Los Angeles

As chief judge, Sirica could have assigned the original Watergate case to any one of a dozen United States district court judges in the District of Columbia, but he did not duck the responsibility and the work as many more timid or less confident judges might have done.

He recognized that to assign it to any other Republican judge would represent a hazard that partisanship would be charged, and that assignment to a Democratic judge would risk a charge of a judicial partisanship against President Nixon. In the heavy partisan atmosphere of the 1972 election campaign, it was most likely to be "damned if you do and damned if you don't."

Throughout the rulings on motions and the trial of the original seven Watergate defendants, there were hundreds of times when the press and public hung on crucial rulings to see if bias would show in Sirica's rulings.

The only bias that showed was a firm bias in favor of "the whole truth," and a skepticism over whether defense lawyers and prosecutors were asking the questions to get "the whole truth" on the line relative to who had directed and financed the June 17, 1972, burglary at Democratic headquarters.

Even as five of the defendants entered pleas of guilty midway through the trial, Judge Sirica insisted that they answer questions under oath before he would accept their pleas. And even as he accepted their pleas of guilty, he told them they would have to go before a federal grand jury to testify since the fifth amendment right to remain silent on their actions disappeared when they entered the guilty pleas.

Judge Sirica left them with the possibility of maximum prison terms and fines while a probation officer investigated their cooperation, and the strategy worked.

First it was convicted Watergate defendant James W. McCord, Jr., who sent a note to Judge Sirica saying he was willing to talk about "the political pressures" that had been exerted to keep him and the other defendants quiet. It was his belief in Judge Sirica that made him talk when he had lost faith in the integrity of the FBI, the Justice Department, and the White House.

The decision by McCord and the stories that flowed from that led to the cooperation by convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt, John W. Dean III and Jeb S. Magruder. When those plus many others had bared their souls on Watergate and related matters, it was Judge Sirica who merged as "just John" in the penalties he imposed on the five Watergate burglars and their bosses, Hunt and Liddy.

Heavier sentences went to those who were in positions of greater importance, and the four Miami men ended up with short prison terms and no fines.

On President Nixon's claims of "executive privilege" on the White House tapes, Judge Sirica's rulings have drawn common sense lines between proper confidentiality and evidence involving the crime of obstruction of justice.

Judge Sirica has not been moved by Presidential flattery, nor by the temptation to use his new found fame to comment broadly on government and ethics.

Wisely, he has restricted himself to carefully thought-out comments in open court, and has insisted that most of the proceedings take place in open court where the press and the public can comment immediately upon the fairness of proceedings.

The thousands of letters that pour into Judge Sirica's office each week demonstrate that the public, lawyers, judges, and even the defendants appreciate a conscientious effort to deliver "equal justice under the law."

The record at this point indicates he has been a much-needed symbol of courageous integrity in a trying time, and there is little reason to believe that he will do anything in his 70th year to mar a truly remarkable record.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1973)



John J. Sirica

Times for refusing to produce recordings of an interview with a key government witness in the Watergate burglary investigation.

Judge Sirica reasoned that the interview with the witness might be helpful to the Watergate defendants and their lawyers, and should be available to them. The witness had no objection to having the recording made available to the court and grand jury and the Los Angeles Times finally backed down.

At another point, columnist Jack Anderson obtained transcripts of federal grand jury testimony which were quoted in his column. At first Anderson indicated he would not obey a court order to give up the transcripts, but he finally turned them over to Judge Sirica and agreed to discontinue publication of grand jury information.

But the irritation with Judge Sirica faded out with the gradual realization of the importance of having a firm, fair judge with no motivation other than to make a good record in a case that would be combed over for years as one of the most significant in U.S. history.

Commentary

Nixon 'rejects' newsmen

by HELEN THOMAS

SAN CLEMENTE — Backstairs at the White House:

Photographers are now more "in" at the Nixon White House than reporters. Lately the President has questioned the presence of the "writing press" during picture-taking sessions in the Oval Office.

Although it has been a tradition to have reporters tag along with the cameramen on such occasions, President Nixon has told his aides he does not want them around "unless I have something to say."

As a consequence, Nixon has sometimes made offhand but very newsworthy comments to a room full of cameramen alone.

When considering the energy crisis just before Christmas, Nixon looked up unsmiling and said to assembled photographers: "You're going to have to stay here and freeze with me; someone has to make a sacrifice and it may as well be me."

Wednesday, shortly before secretly flying to California, the President told photographers he was "trying to work out something to avoid gas rationing."

Both remarks were substantive be-



Ronald Ziegler

cause they came from the President himself and reflected his thinking at the time.

Fortunately for the reporters, the photographers did not keep their scoops exclusive. They permitted themselves to be interviewed when they left the oval office and the news was quickly in print and on the air.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler doubled in brass on Nixon's commercial flight to San Clemente. So that the historic trip would be recorded pictorially for the newspapers there were no news pho-

tographers or reporters aboard, he took pictures with a White House camera and then passed them on to wire service photographers in California.

A group of 24 West Coast reporters and photographers were a bit suspicious when they were welcomed with open arms at the President's San Clemente villa by Secret Service agents the day after Christmas. They had assembled to report the arrival of the Nixon motorcade from Los Angeles where the President had arrived an hour earlier from Washington.

With hardly the normal showing of passes they easily gained access to the Presidential compound and were herded to a roped off area to await the motorcade.

But when the President's caravan came swinging down Avenida del Presidente, it detoured and went through another entrance, leaving the press corps standing in the cold without a glimpse of Nixon.

The President's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, is moving into ascendancy as an important influence on the President. Ten days ago she moved into the plush office suite in the White House once occupied by former chief of staff H. R. Haldeman.

The office, decorated with elegant furnishings and a fireplace, is a strategic reception room for the Oval Office where she can keep tabs on things.

Miss Woods also has been invited to dine with the Nixons more frequently of late than any other staffer.

The San Clemente Inn near the Nixon estate is suffering a loss of tourism from earlier times when the Nixons were more frequently in residence.

The President was a big drawing card but has not been in California since last August.

The Inn proclaimed its association with the Western White House by naming its cocktail bar "The News Center Lounge." (UPI)

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The decline of enrollment in Northwest suburban schools should encourage school officials to improve the quality of local public education.

John Krizka
Mount Prospect

Word a day



Plowing stand 'sorriest piece of literary tripe'

Your editorial of Tuesday, December 18, has to be one of the sorriest pieces of literary tripe, second only to your front page article of Monday, December 17. You and that blubbery state official should perhaps look for the truth of the whole matter before shooting off your mouths. Let's make an analysis.

Mr. Washburn said his trucks were "sent out sometime after 4:30 a.m. and by the time they got to the roads the surface was already packed down." My question on reading that gem of double talk was exactly what time were your trucks on the street and exactly from where were they sent out? Was there a snow watch made by Mr. Washburn's department? Was there any plan of action made beforehand, anyone to determine trucks would be necessary before the fact? Were drivers called out at 4:30? Why not before 4:30? Certainly they would need at least one hour and per-

Fence post

letters to the editor

haps more to awaken, breakfast, travel to work, get equipment warmed up and on the street. No indeed, an hour could hardly be enough, two hours would be more like it. That would mean the first truck on the street at 6:30. Along with the first job goes, that sounds about right, Mr. Washburn? About four hours too late, weren't you, Mr. W?

Were you thinking that far ahead, Mr. Washburn? I would guess not. I think the truth of that matter, Mr. Washburn, was

not your shortage of trucks but your lack of foresight and get-up-and-git!!

As for Tuesday's editorial, your absolute dependence on someone else to clear your road for you makes me want to vomit. You and everyone like you has to have clean roads, lighted highways, etc., or you can't seem to get from one place to another. I was on Algonquin Road that Thursday morning going west at about 10:30. I didn't find it frustrating but it certainly was congested. No doubt about that — bumper to bumper in both directions. Oddly enough, Mr. Editor, there didn't seem to be any of your kind around. No complainers at all. The people there all seemed to be in fairly good spirits, even smiling about the whole situation. When a car couldn't get moving, several drivers of other cars left their vehicles to give him a shove, everyone helping each other to keep the line moving. Yes, I helped and I also noticed

the ones who seemed to be the most helpless were the ones who were least prepared for anything. No snow tires, chains, no weights in trunks to help traction. Nothing — no advance preparations, they did nothing to help themselves! That's my whole point for writing. We the people don't need the state to clean our roads, we simply need to equip ourselves to cope with any given situation — that's all. We need snow tires, a few bricks in the trunk or better yet a shovel.

Maybe if we all learned to help ourselves a little more, government would do less and we would have a right to reduce taxes. Instead of sniveling editorials for government to do more, why not crusade to show people they have guts, that they can depend on themselves.

Teacher joins infantry

Civil War still being 'fought' by members of Illinois' 104th

by KATHERINE BOYCE

After more than 100 years, the Civil War isn't over for Steven Sullivan, faculty member at Palatine High School.

Almost every weekend, Sullivan and the other members of the 104th Illinois Volunteer Infantry, the oldest Civil War regiment in Illinois, don their uniforms, load their muskets and challenge the enemy to a target-shooting match.

The 104th is a "reactivated Civil War unit," said Sullivan. The original one was formed in Ottawa, Ill., in 1862, was captured on its first raid and paroled in 1865. The unit fought in many battles late in the war and was part of General William Sherman's march through Georgia.

There are 25 men in the 104th today, and the regiment is one of 150 units nationwide sponsored by the North-South Skirmish Assn. The association also sponsors Confederate regiments and as Sullivan puts it, "Some of my best friends are Confederates." To join the 104th, a man must be at least 18 years old and must have his own Civil War musket or a reproduction.

SULLIVAN'S interest in the Civil War goes far beyond Sunday afternoon matches. The 29-year-old former history teacher has been collecting Civil War artifacts since he was in seventh grade. His first purchase was an 11-pound, 58 caliber musket made in England in 1861. It cost \$45, and "that's a lot of money when you're in seventh grade," he said. Today he estimates its worth at about \$250.

Sullivan's collection grew while he was a student at Palatine High School but he sold many things to pay his way through college. Today his collection includes one of the first muskets made in the U.S. with interchangeable parts, a large collection of buttons from the Civil War, plus uniforms, hats, cartridge cases,

musket balls, bayonets, discharge papers, samples of hardtack, newspapers and the Civil War relics he cherishes the most, diaries and letters written by the soldiers who served in the war.

"Human interest means more to me than battles," said Sullivan. The letters and diaries tell stories of great hardship. Sometimes soldiers didn't receive their \$11-a-month pay for three or four months, some were issued only one coat they wore for three years during the war, and food was rationed to one small meal every other day.

MOST OF THE soldiers had one thing in common, said Sullivan. They didn't understand the reason for the war. "Most of the soldiers had very little grasp of what they were fighting for. Most didn't care for the politics of it," he said. "No one has been able to convince me that they knew the real reason for the war," he said. "The more I read, the more clouded things become." Sullivan said he finds the Civil War "incomprehensible. It's unreal that the country could divide in half."

Sullivan also thinks some of the reenactments of Civil War battles today are beyond belief. The 104th regiment refuses to participate in actual skirmishes except as safety officers. Sullivan thinks it's ridiculous "to sit in a cornfield and shoot at each other, even if it is only blanks." It gives gun owners a bad name, he said. "We're not a bunch of fanatics doing crazy things with guns."

The 104th limits itself to target shooting with Civil War muskets and this year won several prizes for sharpshooting. Next year doesn't look promising for weekend matches, said Sullivan. The regiment often travels to Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin for competition, but if gas rationing becomes a reality, the matches will have to be limited, he said. "The gas situation will probably destroy this and a lot of other recreation."



GUNSMOKE FOLLOWS the piercing sound of a Civil War musket fired by Steven Sullivan, faculty member at Palatine High School and part of the 104th Illinois Volunteer Infantry, the oldest Civil

War regiment in Illinois. The regiment, reactivated from the original one formed in 1862, challenges other units to target-shooting matches nearly every weekend. Sullivan has been collecting Civil War artifacts since he was a seventh grader in Palatine.

Vacation ends tomorrow for 8 school districts

Christmas vacation will end tomorrow for students in eight area school districts, but students in other districts will not have to go back to school until next week or even later.

Students in Palatine Township Dist. 15, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, High School Dist. 211, Maine Township High School Dist. 207, Des Plaines Dist. 62, East Maine Dist. 63 and Harper College are scheduled to resume classes to-

morrow.

Classes start Monday for students in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, River Trails Dist. 26 and High School Dist. 214. Students in Buffalo Grove attending Long Grove Dist. 96 schools will go back to school Wednesday, Jan. 9.

Spring semester registration at Oakton Community College will begin Jan. 16. Classes there start Jan. 21.

Area girl 2nd runnerup in 'Miss' pageant

Ingrid Stumpfhauser of Prospect Heights, Paddock Publications Junior Miss, was named second runnerup in the state Junior Miss Pageant last weekend.

Crowned Illinois Junior Miss for 1974 is Shelley Kofler of Paxton. She was selected Saturday night over 12 other finalists from throughout the state. Miss Kofler received a \$1,000 scholarship and earned the right to represent Illinois in the National Junior Miss Pageant to be held in Mobile, Ala., next May.

Diane Peterson of Elk Grove Village, also a Paddock Publications Junior Miss, was named first runnerup in the Breck Hair Styling competition.

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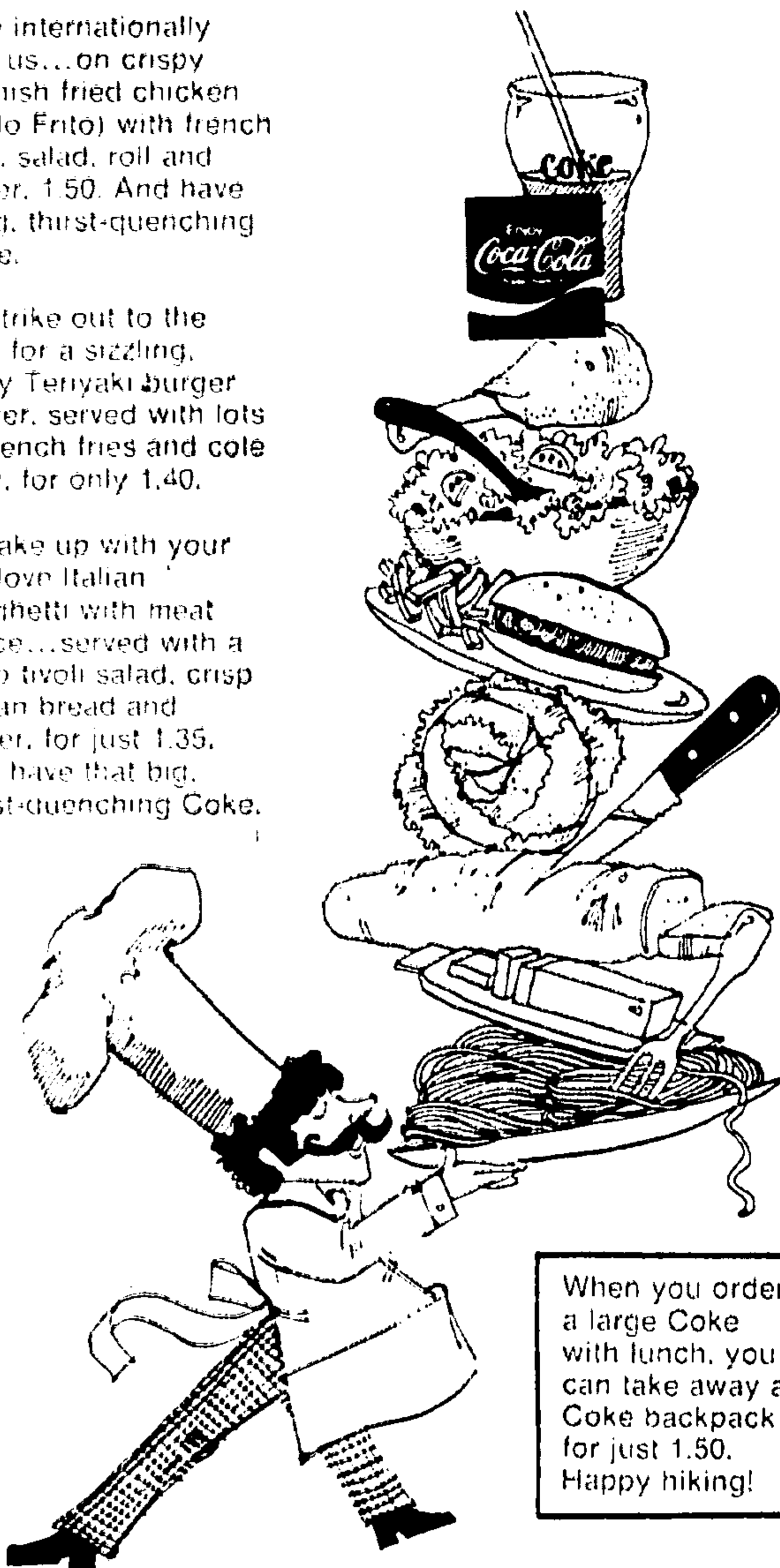
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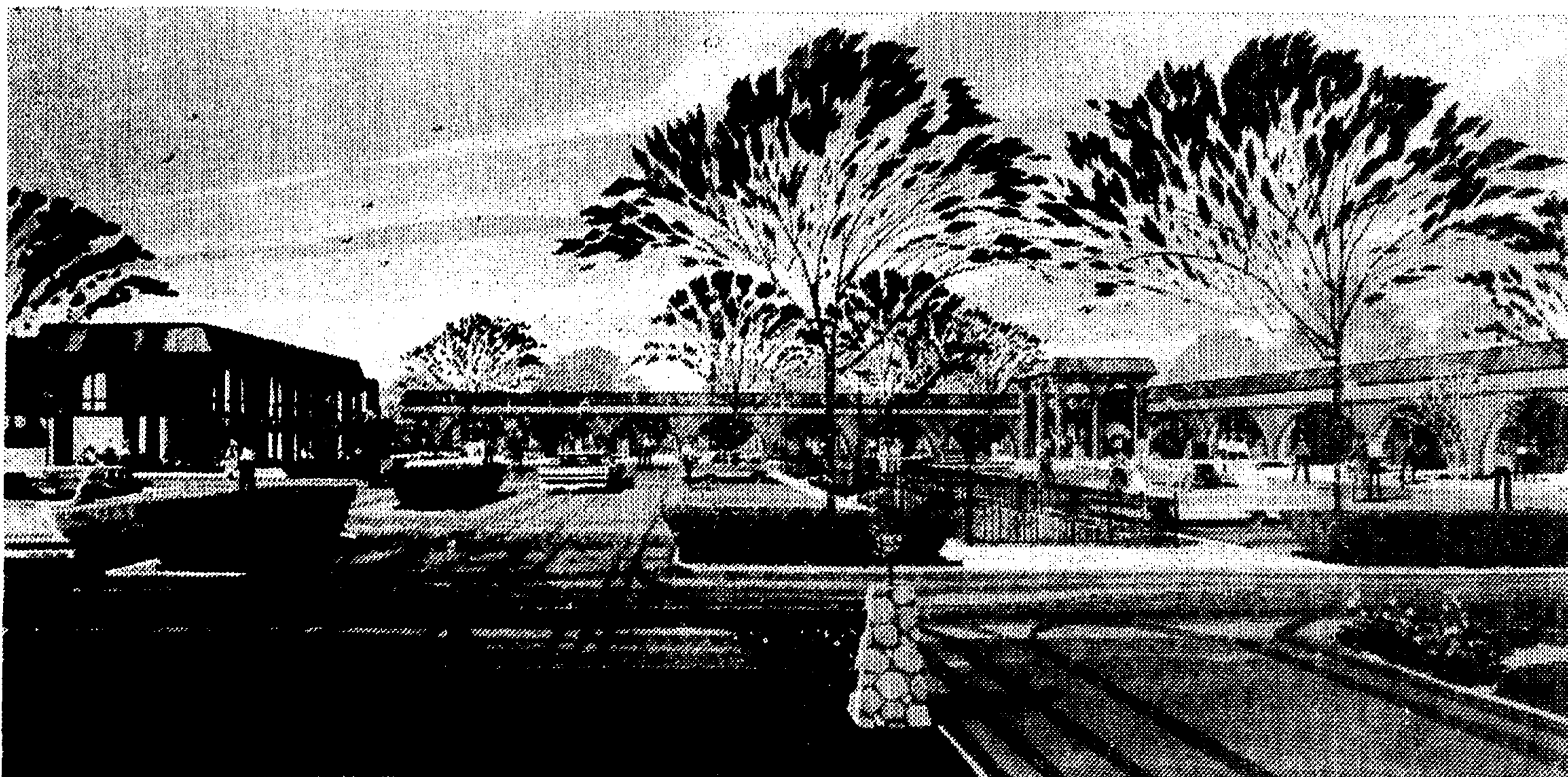
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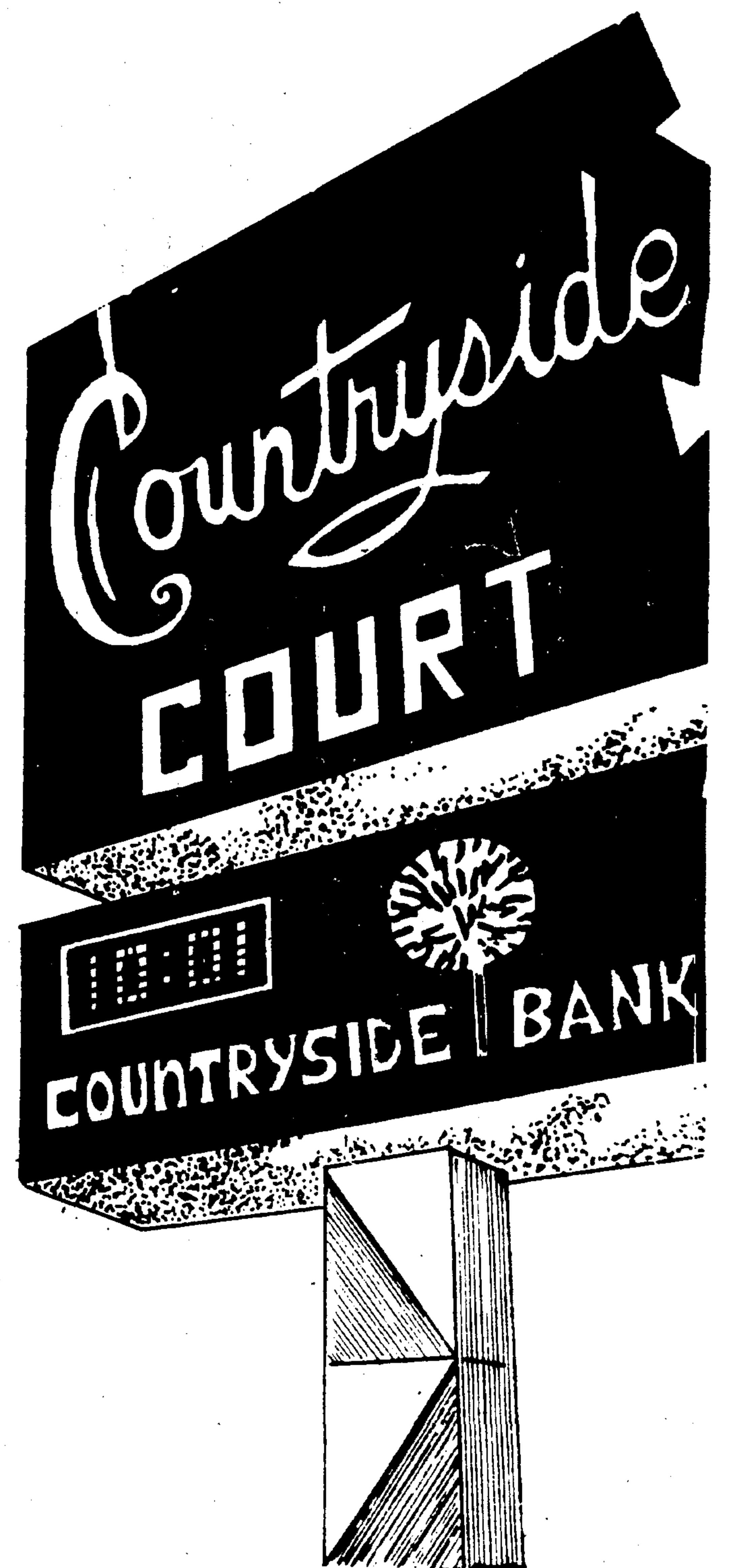
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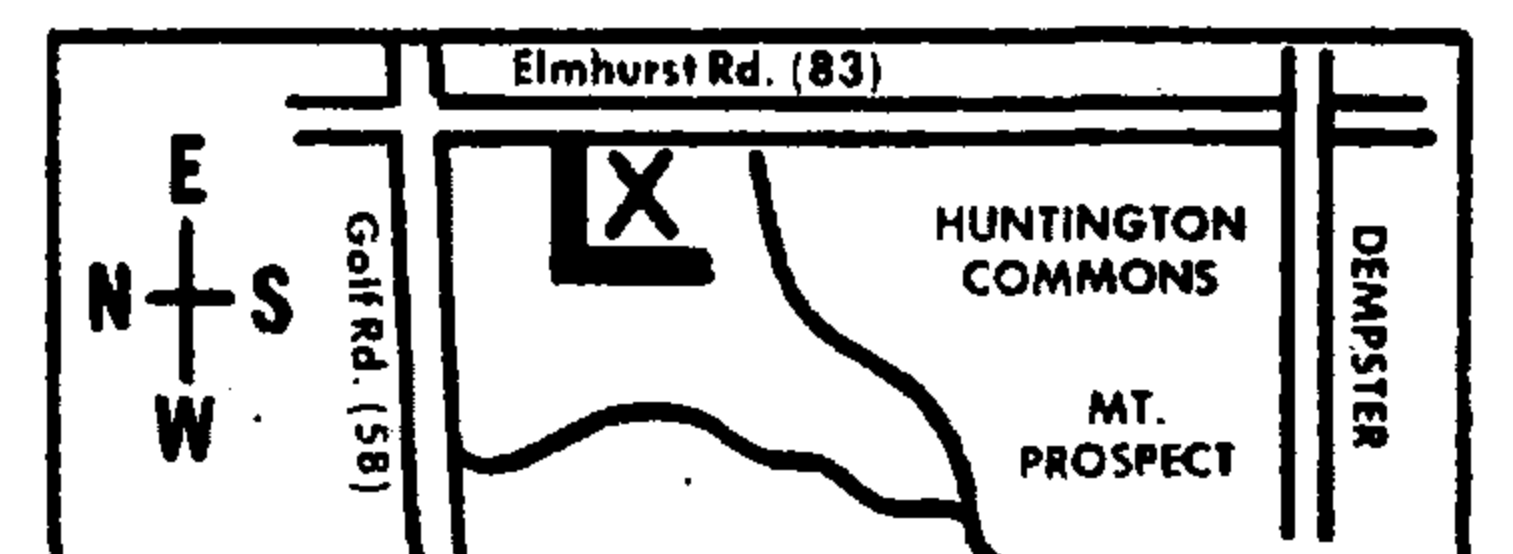


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Patient grievances

Hospitals recognize right to complain

by BILLIE BACHHUBER
(First of two parts)

A heart attack patient with no immediate heart problem lacerates his finger and rushes to a nearby hospital emergency center. Accustomed to priority treatment because of his heart condition, he encounters a long wait in a room crowded with others seeking medical help. The anxious man begins complaining in a loud voice about "bad" hospital service. He collars a busy nurse and berates her because he has to wait.

A young woman has felt unwell for several days. A newcomer to this area, she has no private physician and comes to Emergency at night when her temperature rises . . . and she is having difficulty swallowing because her throat is sore. She also waits for treatment.

Parents sit with their small child who appears flushed and sick. He coughs spasmodically, sniffls and whimpers in misery as time drags on. All these people are under the stress of illness or injury. Waiting seems interminable to them, and often the cost of their belated care seems exorbitant. Such patients complain.

NOT TOO LONG AGO hospitals were doing little to ease such patient discontent. It was "pay up and shut up." Today the situation is changing as hospitals recognize the patient's right to complain about what he does not like, and why he must pay what he does.

Hospitals in the northwest suburbs actively are seeking to alleviate these dissatisfactions. "We are respectful of the patient's right to understand his care and treatment, and the costs," explained Mrs. Marge Anderson, patient representative at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Programs to deal with patient grievances have been set up, or now are being organized, at Lutheran General, Alexian Brothers, Holy Family and Northwest Community hospitals. All four hospitals report solid support for most of their services but list three main areas of complaints they do receive. Billing, in-patient care and waiting in the emergency room top this list.

PATIENTS WHO complain about waiting in emergency-trauma centers do so because they may not understand they are waiting for "cause," according to Robin Leach, public relations director at Alexian Brothers.

The public should be aware that emergency care is designed to save a life to prevent serious damage and to ease acute pain. Patients who know this won't expect to be treated on a first-come, first-served basis, said Miss Leach. They will understand that patients with severe bleeding, respiratory distress, broken bones, burns and coronaries must get immediate, priority treatment as they come in.

For example, the man who comes to Emergency with a cut finger (and the young woman and small child) is not in immediate danger. He is, however, because of his previous heart attack, overanxious and needs calming down. In his case, the nurse he accosted takes time to point out a patient with heart failure, a child who has broken his leg and an accident victim who is bleeding from severe head injuries. The man — now understanding he is waiting for "cause" — settles down. The others also deserve an explanation . . . and hospitals are working on this problem.

MOST PATIENTS with complaints can be helped at the source of their grievances if understanding personnel will take time to listen, and either to find a solution or offer an explanation for the problem. For instance, there are good reasons for the high cost of emergency room treatment. (Holy Family Hospital puts out a brochure "The Hospital Emergency Room," which explains the function and costs of that care.)

Such facilities are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. A trained, qualified staff is on duty around the clock, and special equipment is ready at all times. All this costs money

and is reflected in high fees. And though emergency rooms generally do not turn away any patient, hospital spokesmen advise the community that non-emergency treatment is much cheaper from a private physician or at a clinic.

THE HIGH COST of medical treatment can be upsetting to a patient at any time. Many inquiries, misunderstandings and complaints are directed at hospital billing. These are so varied they are handled on an individual basis, says Marge Anderson. At Lutheran General, most complaints are settled to the patient's satisfaction by the billing department. But in special cases, Mrs. Anderson and her superior, Jim Wylie, vice president for Human Relations and Resources, stay with the problem until both the patient and the hospital are satisfied. They cited as an example a heart attack patient who complains because he is billed for a pacemaker he never used.

In this case, Mrs. Anderson contacts the man's doctor (all physicians at Lutheran General must agree to serve the "total" patient) who explains the hospital's policy on the use of pacemakers. Every heart patient must have a pacemaker available in case he needs it. So his doctor orders it. If the pacemaker isn't used, the patient pays one third the total cost simply because that particular pacemaker is unavailable for use by another patient. The complaining patient is completely satisfied with this explanation, the hospital's image remains good; and the books balance.

COMPLICATED Medicare coverage causes confusion and even hardship for some older hospital patients. At times, the billing departments must tell elderly patients that Medicare will pay only part of their care, maybe none.

In one such case, a patient is left with a charge that both he and the hospital expect Medicare will cover. Medicare notifies the hospital that the patient's treatment does not qualify for payment, and the hospital regrettably notifies the patient of his large debt. Hospital personnel are unhappy about such hardship situations, and hope for better future Medicare coverage, Mrs. Anderson says.

At all four hospitals each department is allowed first to resolve complaints that originate there. In-patients who are dissatisfied with any part of their care are encouraged to complain before they leave the hospital. Most such complaints usually are simple misunderstandings, explained Robin Leach. They are best handled at once by alert, understanding hospital personnel.

A **PATIENT**, accustomed to an evening bath, complains about early morning bathing. Another becomes upset when his coffee arrives cold. Luke warm food brings complaints from other patients. At times, patients will grouse about laundry changes. When a patient wants a clean washcloth, he wants that clean wash cloth now, not tomorrow.

Hospital patients also complain about nurses not answering lights at once, or ignoring requests for medication. For example, a patient asks for a pain reliever an hour before that medication is due. The nurse in charge first consults the patient's chart which indicates his doctor has ordered pain relief every four hours. The nurse crisply relays this information by saying, "You will be getting your pill in another hour."

THIS PATIENT hurts and is overanxious because of his illness and pain. He may misunderstand that nurse's message as uncaring. A better and more thoughtful explanation from his nurse could help to ease his wait, Miss Leach suggests.

Hospitals are acknowledging that health care is human-oriented, therefore leaves room for human error. "Where the hospital has erred, we correct ourselves. When we are correct, we should explain our policy and our procedures so that our patients understand it," sums up Ann Finney, who works in patient relations at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Tomorrow: area hospitals strive to keep patients happy.



RECENTLY NAMED patient ombudsman at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, Mrs. Ann Finney stops by to see if Mrs. Thomas Mohr, recovering from surgery, has any complaints. Part of Mrs. Finney's job is to resolve patient grievances to the satisfaction of both patient and hospital. All area hospitals have some kind of procedure for handling patient gripes, whether service, treatment or cost.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking of . . .

Red letter days for 1974

by KAY MARSH

Yes, Christmas and New Year's were happy holidays. But I like even better a special day that comes up here Jan. 16.

That's this year's date for National Nothing Day. Its stated purpose is to provide Americans with one day when they can just sit — without celebrating, observing or honoring anything.

However, you'd better be careful not to miss it, as just about every other day of the year is loaded with special events and anniversaries. In fact, there are so many waiting for us in 1974 that this first week of the New Year (Jan. 1-7) is officially designated as "Weeks' Week. And the purpose of that, is case you didn't know, is to "call attention to all the weeks of importance in the forthcoming year and inform the public how they can participate, enjoy and aid each week that they consider worthy."

NOW, YOU might not consider all of

them worthy. But, if you'd like to make up your own mind, your best bet is to borrow or buy a copy of "Chases' Calendar of Annual Events," a wonderful publication that lists special days, weeks and months for 1974.

As you regular readers know, Chases' Calendar is one of my favorite reference works. Where else can you learn about such off-beat happenings as National Hostility Week (April 15-20), dedicated to such worthy purposes as "how to get along in a hostile world" and "overcome hostility at home"? Who else will invite you to celebrate Funky Chicken Day (Aug. 12) or Good Bear Day (Oct. 27)? Who else reminds you of such not-to-be-missed events as Millard Fillmore's birthday (Jan. 7) and Cuckoo Dancing Week (Jan. 13-19)?

Chases does more than merely list all these red-letter days; the calendar also explains most of them. Millard Fill-

more, for instance, in case you've forgotten, was the 13th President of the United States. And "The Dancing Cuckoo," in case you never knew, was the theme song of Laurel & Hardy, famed movie comedians of an earlier era.

ALL IN ALL, this year's "Chases' Calendar," the 17th edition, has more than 1,800 entries, and the number seems to grow each year. Of course, a few entries also get dropped. But for those of us who annually wait for the package from Apple Tree Press in Flint, Mich., half the fun of getting a new Calendar is discovering and evaluating the newly added attractions.

Some, of course, I don't plan to celebrate. I don't, for example, really consider Watergate Day (June 17) an anniversary I care to observe. Nor do I plan to do much about Annie & Mary Day Celebration, scheduled for Aug. 4 in Blue

(Continued on page 3)

Got a gripe?

Hospitals want to know

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

"If it bugs you, we want to know about it" is the consensus at northwest suburban hospitals.

Disgruntled patients are encouraged to air their complaints at Northwest Community, Holy Family, Alexian Brothers and Lutheran General Hospitals. It's healthier for everyone, according to health care spokesmen.

Best for the patient — and the hospital — is for the patient to voice any grievance or dissatisfaction at once. Hospital personnel are expected to respond courteously to any patient's request or complaint, and to offer a solution, compromise or explanation . . . if possible.

If a patient feels put off or ignored, he may ask to speak to the head nurse, nursing supervisor or other department heads. And hospitals are now using patient representative programs to help such patients.

AT HOLY FAMILY Hospital in Des Plaines, a patient relation aides program began operating last summer. Here, four sisters contact every patient and act as patients' representatives to satisfy all their spiritual, mental, emotional and physical needs. To spot trends and any continuing problem areas, the public relations department compiles a month-by-month graph of accomplishments (and complaints) reports George Schulte, director of public relations and development.

Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights recently employed Ann Finney, who devotes about half her job-time to patient relations. Ann functions as a patient ombudsman. She investigates emergency room delays, billing difficulties and any serious complaints from patients.

A patient who feels dissatisfied with any part of his hospital care at Northwest may contact Mrs. Finney. Volunteer aides also assist such patients by reporting complaints to their volunteer director who then passes them on to the proper department.

FIVE PATIENT coordinators and a patient visitor from the religion department help patients with any problems they may encounter at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. At present, an ombudsman program is being tested to help patients and their families at peak hours in the emergency room. Alexian Brothers plans to expand this service, according to Robin Leach, public relations director.

Once a patient leaves Alexian Brothers and wishes to register a grievance, he should write to the head of the department involved. The complaint will be recorded and investigated until a solution satisfactory to both patient and hospital is reached. All four hospitals respond to letters and telephone calls registering complaints.

"Customer relations" is Marge Anderson's job at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. Patient

representative and staff associate, Mrs. Anderson works with Jim Wylie, vice president for Human Relations and Resources. A patient with any complaint — from tiny to gigantic — may call or write to Mrs. Anderson and she assures a satisfactory solution.

PATIENT (or human) relations is Lutheran General's philosophy, and the system is centralized in the Department of Human Relations and Resources, according to Mrs. Anderson. Complaints are documented, graphed and evaluated for trends and needs to help improve patient services.

All four hospitals are working to improve their services to patients. For example, each hospital provides every patient (in some cases a sampling of patients) with a questionnaire to solicit the patients' evaluation of the care he has received. Hospital spokesmen report overwhelmingly favorable comment, but they record all complaints to improve care and to correct problem areas. Patients filling out this questionnaire help to improve and enhance hospital services for future patients. Complaints also are reviewed regularly at departmental staff levels.

To relieve patients of needless anxiety and to help them understand hospital routines and care, hospitals give patients information contained in such booklets as "At Your Service" at Holy Family and "Here to Serve You" at Lutheran General.

Save on electricity...and money too

One thing about the energy squeeze — by putting up with a little hardship that saves fuel there's a chance you can save money, too.

At home this is possible by following tips for saving electricity used for lighting. The top rule goes like this:

Keep lights off in any unoccupied room. Also — the last person leaving any rooms turns off the light.

Other tips on saving electricity used for illumination at home are from Luke Thorington, a lamp lighter from 'way back. He is a Fellow of the Illuminating Engineering Society (IES) and chairman of its color committee.

Thorington is vice president of engineering at Duro-Test Inc. and Duro-Lite Lamps Inc. in North Bergen, N. J.

HIS SUGGESTIONS:

—Maximize the use of daylight. It is free. Open drapes, raise blinds and let the sunshine in. Only use electric light in the daytime where there is no possibility of using daylight. Early to bed and early to rise.

—Minimize lights on at night. Turn off and on only as really needed. Develop

the habit of switching off the kitchen, bathroom, yard and other lights when not in use. Besides providing heat and some light the fire in the fireplace conditions one for sleep.

—Substitute lower wattage lamps where possible. A 40 for a 60, a 60 for 100, a 100 for 150. You may find to your surprise that the lower wattages are acceptable. Especially in halls, foyers, stairways, basements and in the yard.

—Use watt-saving krypton-filled incandescent lamps. In the home they use eight per cent less energy for the same performance. The 55, 92 and 138-watt sizes match light output by the 60, 100, and 150-watt conventional extended service bulbs they have been designed to replace.

The bulbs also cost less when the savings in electricity are subtracted from the bulb price. For example, a 138-watt Watt-Saver bulb for home use costs \$1.09. If power cost per KWH — kilowatt hour — is five cents, the savings in electricity will be \$1.50. In this case the bulbs are cost-free and there's an extra savings besides.

—Substitute newer, more efficient

lamp types for incandescent bulbs. Why use 10 to 30 bulbs when one will do. A 40-watt fluorescent bulb gives more light than a 150-watt incandescent. Colors now available duplicate natural light or incandescent light and are pleasing. Further, they last up to 30 times as long as incandescent. Special fixtures are required.

—USE REAL NIGHT lights for hall, bathroom, instead of leaving regular lights on. They consume one watt or less if glow lamp types are used, three to 10 watts in incandescent types.

—Use reflector lamps to direct the light where you want it for specific tasks. For example, reading in bed can be done satisfactorily using a 30-watt reflector bulb instead of a 100-watt night table lamp.

"Don't forget that light has profound psychological and biological effects on people," Thorington said.

"Try to keep a regular light-dark schedule in your 24-hour day, say eight hours of dark sleep and 16 hours light work and play.

(United Press International)

Next on the agenda

ELI SKINNER NSDAR

Mrs. John Bowen will host Eli Skinner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at 12:30 p.m. in her home at 516 S. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights. Co-hostesses are Mrs. David Hanna and Mrs. R. W. Frederick.

Mrs. Cleland Eby Leaman, Illinois state regent, will be guest speaker, giving the chapter a patriotic program on "For Us They Signed."

Anyone whose ancestors served in any capacity during the American Revolution interested in joining our chapter may contact Mrs. M. A. Garland, FL 8-6333.

JAYCEE WIVES

A representative of Jewel Food Stores will speak on consumer education at the January meeting of the Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives. The Wives will meet Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the home of Letty Burke, 1015 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights.

Hostesses for the evening are Cindy Jacobsen and Nancy Freeborn.

ONES

Members of the Ones Club will shine up their skates and gather at First Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion, Des Plaines, at 3 p.m. Sunday for an afternoon of ice skating. Skating will be outdoors, at a cost of \$1, or indoors, at a cost of \$2, depending on the weather. A snack at Dunkin' Donuts will follow the skating.

Sunday, Jan. 13, is "Oldies but Goodies" movie night. Members will meet at the church to see an old time movie. A 50 cent charge covers dues and refreshments.

Single people over 21 years of age are invited to join Ones and may obtain more information by calling 299-5551.

Birth notes

A 35th baby wears christening gown

David John Krajenta of Hoffman Estates will be the 35th baby christened in a gown which was first used in 1904.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Krajenta, 158 Colony Lane, David was born Dec. 26 in Northwest Community Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. Sandra, 3, and Scott, 18 months, are the sister and brother of the baby. Grandparents are Mrs. Lucille Lesperance, Hoffman Estates, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Krajenta, Chicago.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Christine Lynn Kallenbach was a Dec. 23 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kallenbach, 608 E. Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights. The 5 pound 4 1/2 ounce baby is a sister for Marlene, 15, Stan, 13, and Marvin James, 4. Sophie Novalinski, Chicago, is the grandmother of the children.

Jeffrey Ryan Froman, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces, was born Dec. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Froman, 2407 South St., Rolling Meadows. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie R. Patrick, Rolling Meadows, and Mr. and Mrs. Rune Froman, Niles, are the grandparents of Jeffrey.

Michael Patrick Newell is the new grandson of the Herbert Newells and Joseph Fierro, all of Arlington Heights. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Newell of Streamwood, Michael was born Dec. 26. He is a brother for Michelle, 4, and Barbara, 1.

Laura Ann Steckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armin J. Steckler, 4330 Hoover St., Rolling Meadows, was born Dec. 26 weighing 9 pounds 5 1/2 ounces. John, 5, and Christine, 2, are the other children in the family. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dwyer, Wauwatosa, Wis., and Dr. and Mrs. Armin Steckler, Brookfield, Wis., are the grandparents of the children.

Christopher Michael Clark was born Dec. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Clark, 580 Fairway View Drive, Wheeling. His birth weight was 8 pounds 10 ounces. First child for his parents, Christopher is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Jacobazzi, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Clark, Conifer, Colo.

Lisa Marie Askeland weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces when born Dec. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Askeland, 108 S. Can Dota, Mount Prospect. Tim, 6, and Chris, 4, are the brothers of Lisa. Her grandparents are Mrs. R. L. Steingraber, Elmhurst, and Mr. and Mrs. Eneval Askeland, Rochelle.

Amy Johann Panunzio is the new resident at 2903 Stork Court in Rolling Meadows. Born Dec. 24, Amy weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Panunzio and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Raupp, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Panunzio, Wheeling. John Firnbahn, Arlington Heights, is the great-grandfather of Amy.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Sarah Beth Karman has joined 6-year-old Richard in the Arlington Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karman, 1603 W. Concord Drive. Born Nov. 28, Sarah weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. Grandmother of the children is Mrs. Morris Maltz, Bayside, N. Y.

Melodrama auditions

Village Theatre's February show, "Pure As the Driven Snow," will be cast at tryouts tomorrow and Friday, 8 to 10 p.m., at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights.

The melodrama by Paul Loomis requires a cast of 13 including seven females and six males. As in all melodramas, villains, heroes, and heroines are needed.

Village Theatre's resident director, Tom Ventris, is directing the show which will be staged Feb. 15, 16, 22 and 23 at the Guild Playhouse in Des Plaines. Further information is available through the box office, 259-3200, noon to 6 p.m.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-1125 — "The Paper Chase" (PG)
CANYON — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" (PG)
PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Seven Ups" (PG); matinee "Robin Hood"
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Executive Action" (PG); matinee "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" and "Snoopy Come Home"
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 1) "The Sting" (PG); 2) "Sleeper" (PG)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Executive Action" (PG)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Robin Hood"
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8233 — "A Touch of Class" plus "Made for Each Other" (PG).
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9398 — "Executive Action" plus "Har-

old and Maude."
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 "The Laughing Policeman" (R).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Sleeper."
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — 1) "The Seven Ups" (PG); 2) "The Paper Chase" (PG)
The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

speaking of Beauty

by Armand Gentile

While we all admire a full & healthy head of hair, we're not so enthusiastic about other kinds. We like our bodies to be smooth & hairfree. Unfortunately we just weren't made that way. The thicker & stronger our crowning glories, the heavier the growth on our legs tends to be — not to mention our arms, necks, lips, bikini lines, and wherever else we might have hair we wish we hadn't.

Hair, hair, an annoyance
You could, of course, shave it off. But it has to be done too often. Let it go and you're covered with a shadow of ugly stubble that's as unpleasant to touch as it is to look at. Chemical depilatories are somewhat better. But the hair still comes back like coarse, stubby wires.

Waxing
The method is known by many names. & it is done with different products from non-wax to special wax to waxless wax to just plain old wax. But, the principle is the same. It is a semi-permanent method of hair removal which I highly recommend. Especially now when all those luxurious new formulas are making this form of hair removal more pleasant and desirable than it's ever been before.

Routing it out
Waxing consists of removing the hair at the base. It will take weeks to grow back and will grow in softly, gradually. Waxing, however, is only as successful as the person doing it. That's why it's so important to go to a pro. How unfortunate it is that some women who've tried to wax themselves at home have come away with the idea that waxing is difficult. They're missing out on a wonderful beauty idea. It's time they reconsidered.

For further beauty advice, contact me at Armand's Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-8220.

Somebody Cares!

Cares if you are new in town and feel kind of lost; if you've just added a new son or daughter to your family; if HE has finally asked you to become his wife; if you or someone in your family is celebrating a very special occasion...

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Nita Oegan, 253-7695

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Pat Chambers, 381-3899

Buffalo Grove

Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Des Plaines

Marilyn Carlson, 824-5448

Ada Johanson, 297-3064

Elk Grove Village

Shirley Schorn, 439-6826

Hoffman Estates

Barbara Burns, 885-1580

Mount Prospect

Claran Stecker, 437-4734

Palatine

Lillian Tierney, 359-8870

Palatine

Rita Griffith, 359-7839

Prospect Heights

Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows

Bernie Bachar, 392-7216

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Tina Gianakis, 529-0598

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Mary Murphy, 537-8695

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They ring in the new year of '74



Cheryl
Fridstrom

Cheryl Ann Fridstrom and Michael N. Mahoney are planning a June wedding. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fridstrom and Mr. and Mrs. R. Neill Mahoney, all of Park Ridge.

A 1966 graduate of Maine South High School, Cheryl received her degree from Taylor University and her master's degree in guidance and counseling from the University of Oklahoma. She is presently teaching mathematics at Rand Junior High School in Arlington Heights.

Her fiancé, also a '66 Maine South graduate, has a degree from Drake University, served in the U.S. Army for two years and is presently completing his master's work in finance at Michigan State University.



Pamela
Arntson

A March 30 wedding is planned by Pamela Kay Arntson and her fiancé Joseph Smith. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Pamela's parents Gordon Arntson, Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Vera Frasca, Downers Grove. Joseph's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hal P. Smith, 537 S. Lincoln Lane, Arlington Heights.

A 1969 graduate of Downers Grove High School, Pamela attended North Texas State College. Her fiancé graduated from St. Viator High School in 1968 and the United States Merchant Marine Academy in 1972. Both are employed by Marsh and McLennan, Chicago.



Pam
Mueller

The engagement of Pam Mueller to Randy Johnson is announced by her parents, Jack Mueller, 119 S. Owen, and Mrs. Verna Mueller, 1215 Boxwood, both Mount Prospect.

Randy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Whitehall, Mich.

A 1971 graduate of Prospect High School, Pam is a junior at Concordia College, River Forest. Her fiancé graduated from Whitehall High School in 1972 and is employed by Gold Eagle Liquors, Mount Prospect.

The couple plans a July 13, 1974 wedding.



Barbara
Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Anderson, 4677 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Robert Bishop, son of Mrs. Ruth Bishop, 2311 W. Campbell St., Rolling Meadows. A March 16, 1973 wedding is planned.

Barbara is a graduate of Arlington Heights High School and Northwest Community Hospital X-Ray School. She is employed by Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Her fiancé graduated from Forest View High School, currently attends Harper Junior College and is employed by Tri-Co Metal, Elk Grove Village.

Here's a simple recipe for rice pudding lovers

With raisins back on the grocery shelves, I was double-talked into making that fellow his favorite dessert — rice pudding. I can't stand the stuff, but what do you do with a bird who even likes it for breakfast? For those of you who have the same kind of domestic problem, I cook one cup of rice as directed on the package, rinse and drain. This done, the following mixture, beaten well, is added:

One and one-third cups of milk, a sprinkling of salt, one rounded third of a cup of sugar, a tablespoon of butter, two eggs and one teaspoon of vanilla. After mixing well, I stir in one-third cup of raisins. A one and one-half quart baking dish is lightly greased and the mixture is poured in and baked in a 325-degree oven

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

for 35 to 45 minutes. Take it out the minute the custard has set.

This is one of the simpler rice pudding recipes, but it works very well — and his highness thinks he has a regal dish, cold with a mite of coffee cream poured over it. Now if it were chocolate mousse.

Speaking of...

(Continued from page 1)

Lake, Calif., though I might be more interested if I knew just who "Annie & Mary" are or were.

At least they're apparently women, and feminists might observe that there aren't too many women listed in the Calendar. Oh, there are entries that have to do with religion or royalty. There are others for mothers and other female relatives (a new Aunt's Day made the Calendar this year). There are various weeks for Beauty Queens, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Secretaries, et cetera.

THERE ARE even special days listed for at least two fictional females: Eliza Doolittle Day (May 20) honoring the "Pygmalion" heroine and the birthday of Ozma (Aug. 21) honoring the Queen of Oz.

But as for real, individual women, only about a dozen rated individual entries last year. And a quick browse shows only one new addition this year: Gertrude Stein.

Much as I admire Gertrude Stein, however, my favorite new event for 1974 is not her Centennial Birthday (Feb. 3). I'm more tempted by the W. C. Fields Birthday Party scheduled Jan. 29 in Philadelphia. Its sponsors say it's to be "A fun event to celebrate Fields' 94th birthday complete with films, dog-kicking, martin-oliving, child-insulting and impersonation contests."

However, if I have to choose just one single event to add to my celebration calendar for 1974, I think my final choice will have to be Turtles International Awareness Week. It's scheduled Aug. 5-11, but I'd like to observe it all year around. The reason, of course, is its appealing theme: The United Resistance To Life's Everyday Setbacks.

And a very happy new year to you, too

Dear Dorothy: Would you know whether shampooing or steam cleaning is the best method for cleaning carpeting? — Terri Basso

The carpet buyer at one of the nation's leading stores says that steam cleaning is best. It is more expensive than regular shampooing, but he says it gets the carpet cleaner and he thinks you save over the long haul because the carpeting needs cleaning less often. The machine vacuums up the dirty water immediately so the carpeting dries faster and the nap is left standing up.

Dear Dorothy: Have certainly enjoyed the balsam apple project, including the use of the liniment and the salve. Do you know the generic name of this unusual vine? — Mabel Hartman
Balsamia Momordica

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Institute for engaged couples

Engaged couples are invited to attend a pre-marital institute at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, on Jan. 7, 14, 21 and 28. The Monday sessions are from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and involve lectures and discussions on the physical, emotional, spiritual and social aspects of marriage. Participating in the institute will be a physician, a psychiatrist, a social work-

er, a hospital chaplain and a financial advisor. Topics to be discussed are: "A Theology of Marriage," "Finding Strengths and Adjustments in Marriage," "The Meaning of Sex and Love in Marriage," "How to Budget" and "Emotional Differences of the Sexes."

Tuition is \$20 per couple and covers the cost of materials used in the course. These include a "Sex Knowledge Inventory" and various textbooks. Couples may enroll through their own clergyman or by contacting the pastoral care department of Lutheran General.

The institute is conducted by the division of pastoral care as a community service to supplement pre-marital programs in local churches.

What's new

The manufacturer says its new electric portable typewriter features a cartridge ribbon "that can be changed in three seconds." Pressing a button ejects a cartridge and a new one can be inserted like a cartridge into a tape deck. "Fingers never touch inked ribbons." Oh, it sounds like happy liberation day is at hand for all in the typing pool!

SCM Corp., Smith-Corona Div., Cortland-Groton, N.Y.

A new two-drawer metal campaign chest comes in black and red lacquer with a brass-bound flair. It is cushioned, giving extra seating with the extra storage space.

Super Sturdy Storage Products Inc., 631 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

A new handicraft jewelry kit contains complete tools and materials to make at least six rings, three bracelets and two necklaces. The fixings include two semi-precious beads and silver wire materials.

Harrison-Hoge Industries Inc., 104 Arlington Ave., St. James, New York, N.Y.

Satin pillows protect hairdos. Now there's something better — a satin sleep bonnet. It has nylon trim and is supposed to do the best job of keeping every last hair in place while you sleep.

G.H.S. Corp., 120 East 16th St., New York, N.Y.

(United Press International)

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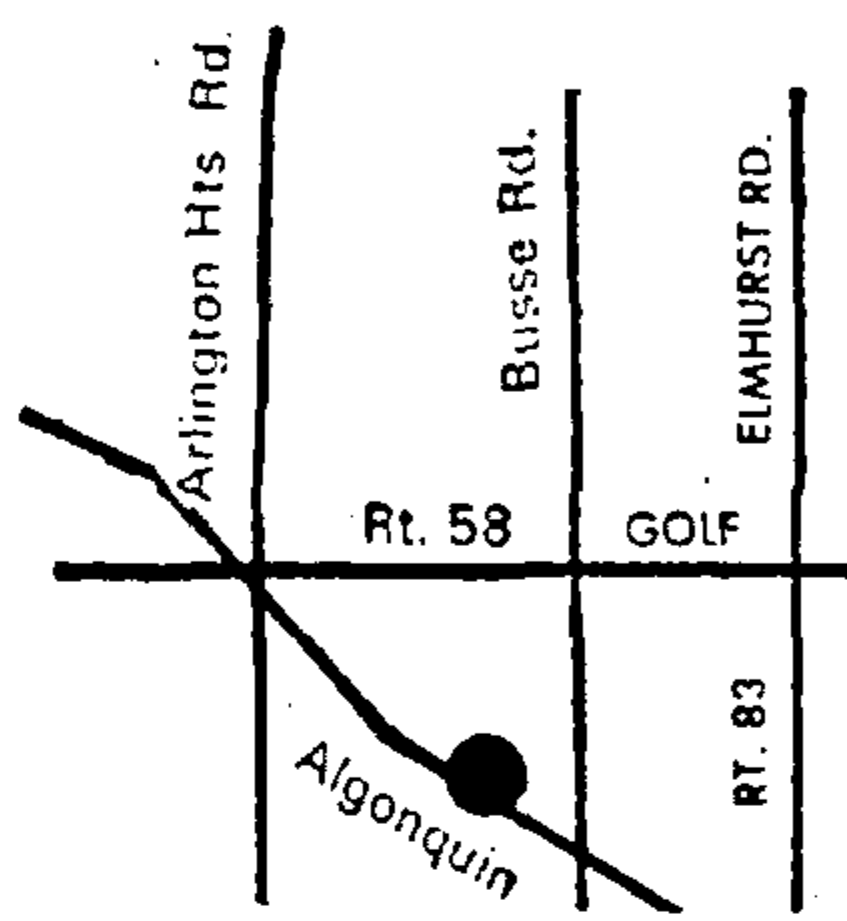
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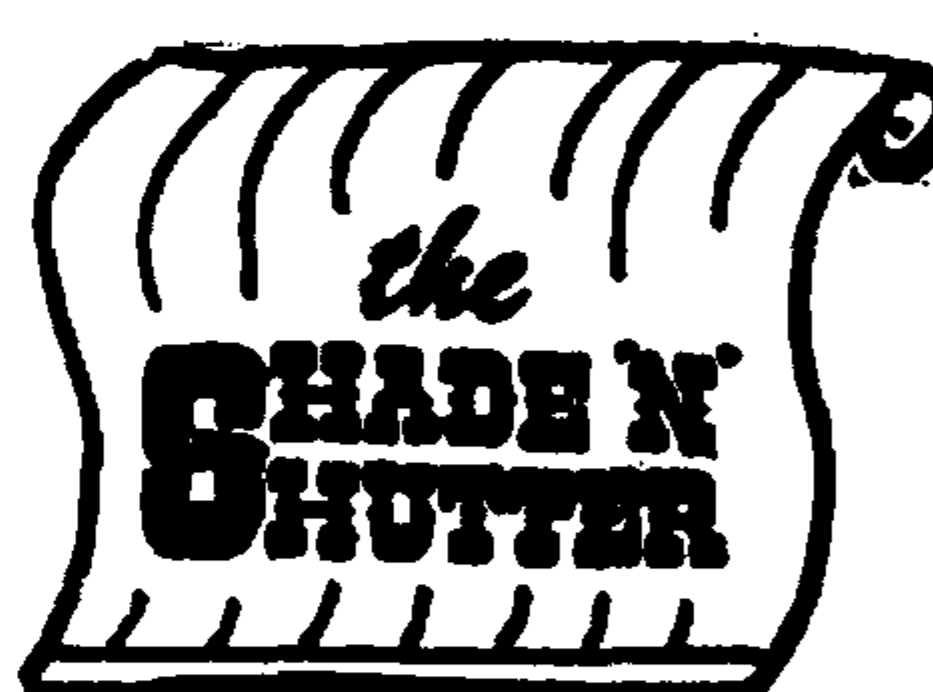
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Rules in 'Y' basketball: law of the jungle action

NEW YORK — After having blown his whistle an estimated 50,000 times in over 1,000 NBA games over a 15-year period, referee Richie Powers' eyes, surprisingly, are not too bulgy, his ears appear working properly and his body, as he sits in businessman's suit, does not quiver like a physical echo.

Richie Powers is considered by players and peers a superior practitioner of his skilful profession. I thought, then, his expertise might help bring some sanity to the YMCA games I regularly play, those familiar chop-up, chop-up games punctuated by interminable dialectics over fine points of rules.

Anyone who has ever played basketball, from H-O-R-S-E to full-court, anywhere in the world knows what I'm talking about. For example, after a three-on-three game once in Havana, Cuba, I was asked to compare basketball there to the States.

"The only difference," I replied, "is that you guys argue in Spanish." I thought I would ask Powers to clarify some major points in Y exhortations, which often end with a choosing of fingers — odds mine, evens yours — and sometimes not even then. ("I'm sitting on the ball until you agree I'm right," was one classic compromise.)

Powers said amiably that he brings a wealth of experience from schoolyards and playgrounds and church leagues and community centers and YMCA gyms with him, having begun his refereeing amidst such warfare when he was 17, 24 years ago.

He also said that in some instances the NBA contests are not wholly unlike those torn-shirted, sloppy-socked, unsyllogistic pick-up games.

I began by describing one of the most awesome antics in pick-up game history, performed by a guy in our gym named Monster (that's the only name we know him by — this gym being like an urban Foreign Legion — and a fitting name for his style of play). Once after a basket he took the ball out of bounds and flung a full court pass. The ball incredibly swished in the basket. Good or not? Oh the passionate debate that brought!

Powers: "Illegal. Can't score from out



Richie Powers

of bounds. But, if the ball was rolling around the rim from out-of-bounds toss, and an offensive player tapped it in, good. Or if a defensive player tapped it away, legal. Not goal-tending because not considered a shot.

"Also, if the ball was thrown in-bounds, hit a player on the head and then bounced up, no one can touch it on the rim because it is now considered a shot. You can only shoot from in-bounds. And you cannot legislate what a shot is. Like a tap is a shot.

"Once with a couple seconds left, Tom Gola threw a long shot. It bounced at the free throw line and started up for the basket as the gun went off. The ball went in. Basket counted because it was a shot and it was on the way to the basket before the gun went off."

There are a lot of kicking calls in the gym. Not guys kicking a defensive player's shins, although that happens a lot, but kicks on so-called passes. Once, a defensive player was chasing his man and had his back to the ball when the passer threw it and hit the defensive player in the sneaker soles. The passer called "kicking."

Powers: "No. Kicking has to be an overt, positive act. You have to read intent into the action.

"I remember one kicking play that was murder for me. Toby Kimball was

on the floor in a scramble for the ball. He couldn't get at the ball but he kept the other team away by flailing his legs like a mixmaster. Nothing I could do — except wait for the 24-second clock to go off."

Powers on contact in the act of shooting: "If a guy played the ball on a shot — hit the ball and then a man's chest — probably no foul. But it depends on how hard the shooter was buried by the defender. If nothing untoward was done, no foul.

"We try to determine that the hand is part of the ball. And on an attempted steal, say, the defender must get part of the ball. But one game last year a defender took a swipe at the ball, got part of the man's hand, and broke the hand. Well, I called a foul on that one."

Force out. "It doesn't exist for me. Either it's a foul or it's traveling. But if a defensive man has good position and the offensive player falls out of bounds because of lack of balance, why penalize the defender for a good play?"

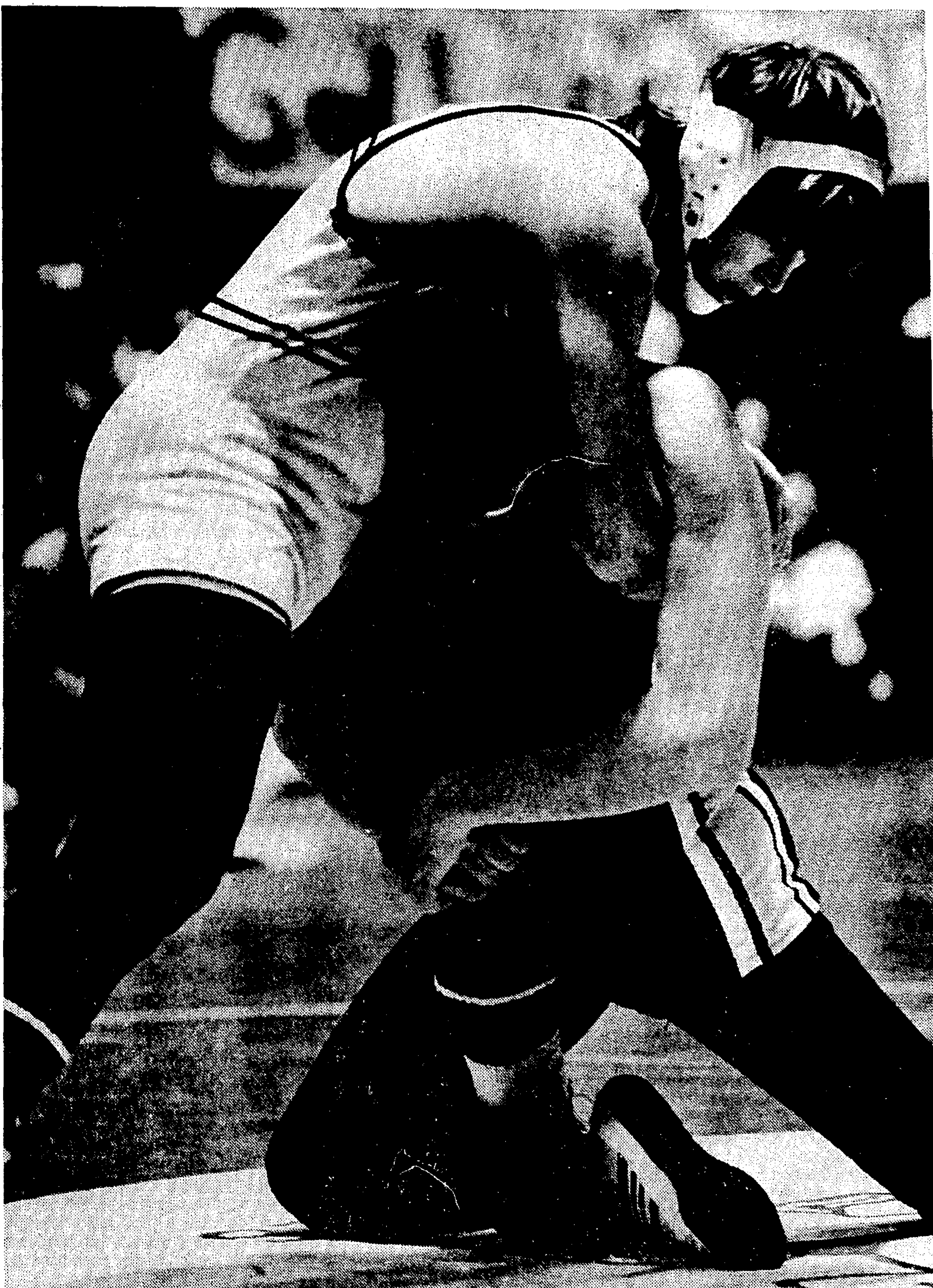
Charging: "The onus of responsibility is growing greater on the offensive player. If he can change direction, then the defender has the right-of-way. But if he is in the air and a defender slips into his path, foul."

Touching: "We have a thing called 'tactilex' consideration. You can touch a player on defense, but you can't push or jab or hold. Once I called a foul on Gus Johnson for holding on defense. He said, 'How do you know I'm holding.' I said, 'Because the muscles in your arms are popping.'"

Richie Powers later made an offer that at first took me aback. He said he might come up to my gym and take a look. I thought, first, terrific. Then I said, "Richie, coming up there would not make you happy.

"After one call, you'd bring one whole team down on your head. They'd run you out of the gym and then return to arguing among themselves."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



SHOCK TREATMENT. Gary Peterson of Fremd (bottom) gets a grip on Jeff Duncan of St. Charles just prior to taking him down in the 185-pound championship round at Palatine's holiday mat meet. Peterson tried to turn Duncan over and pinned himself in the process just before the first round ended. Duncan's team was able to annex the tourney championship on the strength of this surprise verdict.

Viator swimmers train in Hawaii

The St. Viator High School swimming team is in intensive training in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Team members left on Dec. 20 for two weeks, making the trip with teams from Indiana University, Southern Illinois University, Wisconsin University and Hinsdale Central High School. All teams are being housed and fed at the Pearl Harbor Naval Base at greatly reduced rates.

Swimming coach John Fleck said that "two training sessions are scheduled per day with the opportunity for our team to work out with some of the best swimmers in the world."

Students who make the trip are Kevin Szarabak, Jim Martin, Mike Skarzynski, Joe Schroeder, Bill Karavas, Rick Yasky, John Newcomer, Mark Rohl, Monte McCollum, Mark Nelles, Mark Rusche, Dan Peonski, Doug Peonski, Jack Cord, Sean Kenney, Chris Kenney and Steve Rogers.

Jim Cook

Jim Cook is on special assignment. His column will be resumed on Wednesday, Jan. 16.

THE BEST IN Sports

Fishing, recreation booming in Wisconsin

If you're planning any trips into Wisconsin, be sure to note that effective last Sunday, speed limits throughout the state have been reduced to 55 miles an hour.

The new limit is an important consideration for outdoorsmen, since it means a reduction of average speed by as much as 15 miles per hour on the interstates and five miles an hour or more on the regular state and county highways.

Thus, trip plans should take new time schedules into consideration. A further note: A Wisconsin state highway patrol official promised that officers plan to be very strict in enforcement of the new regulation.

Wisconsin ice fishing, snowmobiling and skiing are very good to excellent, according to the latest news from that state's Department of Natural Resources.

In the northwest region, large catches of walleye and northern have been taken from the Flambeau flowage, and ice fishermen have had excellent success on walleyes in Island Lake in Rusk county.

Panfish on Lake Chetek in Sawyer county are hitting live bait from early morning to dark. Rabbit hunting is good around Hayward and Park Falls, and snow depths vary from 5-20 inches, providing excellent snowmobiling.

Ice fishing has been good on several lakes in the North Central region, with northern and walleyes hitting in the Wisconsin Rapids area and panfish hit-

ting on Arbor Vitae lake in Vilas.

Panfish are also biting in Rolling Stone and Pickerel lakes in Langlade county and walleye action is improving on Potter Lake. About four inches of new snow are on the ground at Wisconsin Rapids and seven inches of new stuff has fallen at Woodruff.

Panfish action is fair on the Mississippi River near La Crosse in West Central Wisconsin, however, fishermen should continue to use caution on the ice over flowing waters. Snowmobiling has been good in the La Crosse area and skiing is great! Snowshoe hare hunting is in full swing in Jackson county and bluegills are hitting in most Trempealeau county lakes.

In the eastern zone, fishermen are catching walleyes about a mile out from the east shore of Lake Winnebago and along Winnebago's west shore. Northern pike fishing has been very good on Shawano Lake in Shawano county, with many 6-12 pounders taken, and northern are also hitting on Big Lake Butte des Morts.

Bow hunting has been good in Marinette and Sheboygan counties. Snowmobiling is good in Manitowoc county and good winter camping opportunities are available at Point Beach state forest in Manitowoc county.

Snowmobiling is generally good to excellent throughout the Southeast region, however, snowmobilers should be careful



Sportsman's notebook

by Bob Holiday

of lakes ringed with ice but open in the center. Panfish are biting in Tichigan lake in Racine county and rainbow trout up to nine pounds are hitting spawn sacks and streamers in the Root River.

Over the weekend the ice throughout the central and southern sections of the state ranged from 1-4 inches thick, but hard freezing temperatures caused estimates to improve.

In the Southern region ice is still not to be considered completely safe and fishermen (and snowmobilers) should use caution and make the normal, sensible ice checks before venturing too far from shore. Bluegills are biting on Fox Lake on Dodge County and panfish are hitting in several Grant county lakes. Rabbit hunting is good throughout the Southern zone.

Snowmobiling is excellent in the Horicon area and while ice is safe in some waters, others remain thin and hazardous. Many of the bigger lakes still have open water in the center and should be considered unsafe.

Reports from nearby ski areas also reflect the early season snow and the freezing weather which allowed resort operators to make plenty of new snow.

Cascade Mt., Portage, has a six-six-inch base. Devil's Head, Merrimac, has an eight-inch base and new snow with four runs open. Alpine Valley at East Troy has a 15-inch base and two inches of new snow with five runs open.

Little Switzerland, Majestic Hills, Playboy, Wilmot and Paradise Valley, all report good to excellent skiing with bases from eight to 18 inches and new snow. Most of the above hills also are making snow.

Fishermen, snowmobilers and skiers should also be aware of the offer made by many overnight resorts for long weekends to avoid the Sunday shutdown of gas stations.

Where lodge facilities are available, many operators are offering guests a "free" Sunday night with a continental breakfast on Monday morning. Thus a weekend can be extended until the stations open up Monday morning.

As for fuel considerations in Wisconsin, a spokesman said that the situation is tight but far less critical than in the Chicago area. "Many of our stations are staying open over the weekends, but we believe they may eventually follow the weekend-closing idea.

"In short," he said, "we seem to have more fuel right now than you have, and at lower prices, but what happens tomorrow or a week or a month from tomorrow is anybody's guess!"

Niles North cage tourney pits Mustangs, Norsemen

The first robin of 1974 is scheduled to make its appearance tonight at Niles North where Rolling Meadows and Maine North help comprise a field of four teams that will tip off a four-day, round-robin basketball tournament.

The Norsemen, who were idle over the Christmas holidays, will raise the curtain against host Niles North tonight at 7:30 p.m. The Mustangs, who finished third at

the Grant Invitational last week, will

clash with Sullivan at 7:30 on Thursday. Meadows and Maine North are paired Friday night at 7 while Saturday's contests, which will be shifted to Niles West High School, finds Maine North against Sullivan at 7 and Niles North versus Rolling Meadows at 8:30.

Both Niles North and Niles West High Schools are located in Skokie.

Wheeling's Smith wins Erb crown

by KEITH REINHARD

Wrestling Editor

Addison Trail wrestlers battled their way through a host of talent, including representatives from four Herald area schools, to win the Russ Erb Memorial meet at Glenbrook South last weekend and emerge as a definite contender for state honors.

Three Blazer grapplers were crowned champions as their team outdistanced the host Titans and Hersey along with 13 other clubs at the prestigious annual tournament. The only local individual winner was Wheeling's Ken Smith at 167, one of two defending titlists successfully maintaining their tourney supremacy.

The only other returning champ was Addison Trail's Ralph Cortez and he too repeated while helping his squad to an 83-point total that easily topped Glenbrook South's 71½ and the 64½ rung up by the Huskies.

Niles East was a surprising fourth place finisher with 57 and Libertyville,

with a pair of champions leading the way, captured fifth at 55½. Arlington placed tenth at 40½, Wheeling 11th at 38 and Buffalo Grove 12th at 37.

The triumph by Cortez, last year's 98-pound champ, at 119 this time around, was overshadowed by the handiwork of his brother Kevin at 112. The younger Cortez came up with decisive triumphs in his last three bouts over two returning state finalists and a sectional returnee. Addison also was sparked by a championship at 185 from Mark Zinni and a second place finish from Rick Zeh at 155.

Smith opened his title defense with impressive 17-4 and 20-2 verdicts and then toppled Cardinal Jim Stanczak 7-2 in the semifinals. He then pulled out a 3-1 triumph over Rick Johnson of LaGrange for the crown while Stanczak was losing a tight 3-3 ref's decision to Brian Nelson of Hersey in the wrestleback for third.

Top Huskie effort was posted by 98-pound Joe Rizza, fresh off a hand injury, who wound up second after losing 5-2 to

New Trier West's Stan Rosenberg in the finals. Rosenberg had previously turned back Bison Bob Daulton 4-2 in the semis and Daulton wound up fourth.

Hersey also got a second place windup from Don Sorensen at 105. He was pinned by Kevin Walsh of Notre Dame in the finals.

At 112 Kevin Cortez opened with a second-round pin, then stomped Vito Vee of the Dons 14-0, then hammered Mickey Rossetti of the Cowboys 9-4 and finally stuck Antioch's Scott Schaffer in 4:26. Rich Wilhelm of Buffalo Grove meanwhile won three of his first four bouts before losing to Rossetti and settling for fourth.

Ralph Cortez was an easy winner at 119 while Neal Kendall of Wheeling earned a third and Mike Czarnecki of Hersey placed fifth. At 126 Dale Eggert of Libertyville topped Phil Check of Niles East 2-0 in the finals while Huskie Mike Pusatera stopped Cardinal Lee Bube for a white consolation prize.

Ken Kraft of LaGrange was the champ at 132. He stopped Redbird Dave Weber 3-1 in the semis and Weber rallied to capture third. The 138-pound title went to Mike Tiverios of Glenbrook South while Mike Kamins of Wheeling pulled in third.

The Titans also had a winner in Drew Whitfield at 145 with Scott Bittner of Arlington pulling up fourth and Eric Strutz of the Huskies claiming white consolation honors. And at 155 the hosts were again represented in the winner's circle, this time by Rich Lafnitzegger while Kevin Temesy of the Huskies was earning fourth and Card Herb Darmofal was taking red consolation laurels.

At 185 Huskie Jeff Reinhard lost to Notre Dame's tough entry Al Marzano 5-3 in his opener but came back to capture third place. Libertyville's Steve Montgomery finished with three straight pins to reign at heavyweight while Al Bickner of Wheeling was netting the white consolation title.

What were area's top sports stories?

Coming Thursday

Splittorff to visit Wayside sports feature

The local favorite comes home. Paul Splittorff, the Herald area's second twenty-game winner in the major leagues, returns to Arlington Heights as the featured speaker at the Fifth Annual Our Lady of the Wayside Father and Sons Sports Night.

Splittorff, who attended Wayside and Arlington High School, will appear Jan. 16 with several other local sports celebrities.

Success came quickly to Paul, who entered the charmed 20-game circle last year in only his second full season as a pitcher for the Kansas City Royals. He joined the Yankees' Fritz Peterson as

the Northwest suburbs' only 20-game victors.

Beginning his professional baseball career in 1968, Splittorff rose rapidly up the ladder until he merited a 1970 trial with the parent Royals. He was brought up again in 1971, this time to stay. He posted an 8-9 record with a fine 2.69 ERA.

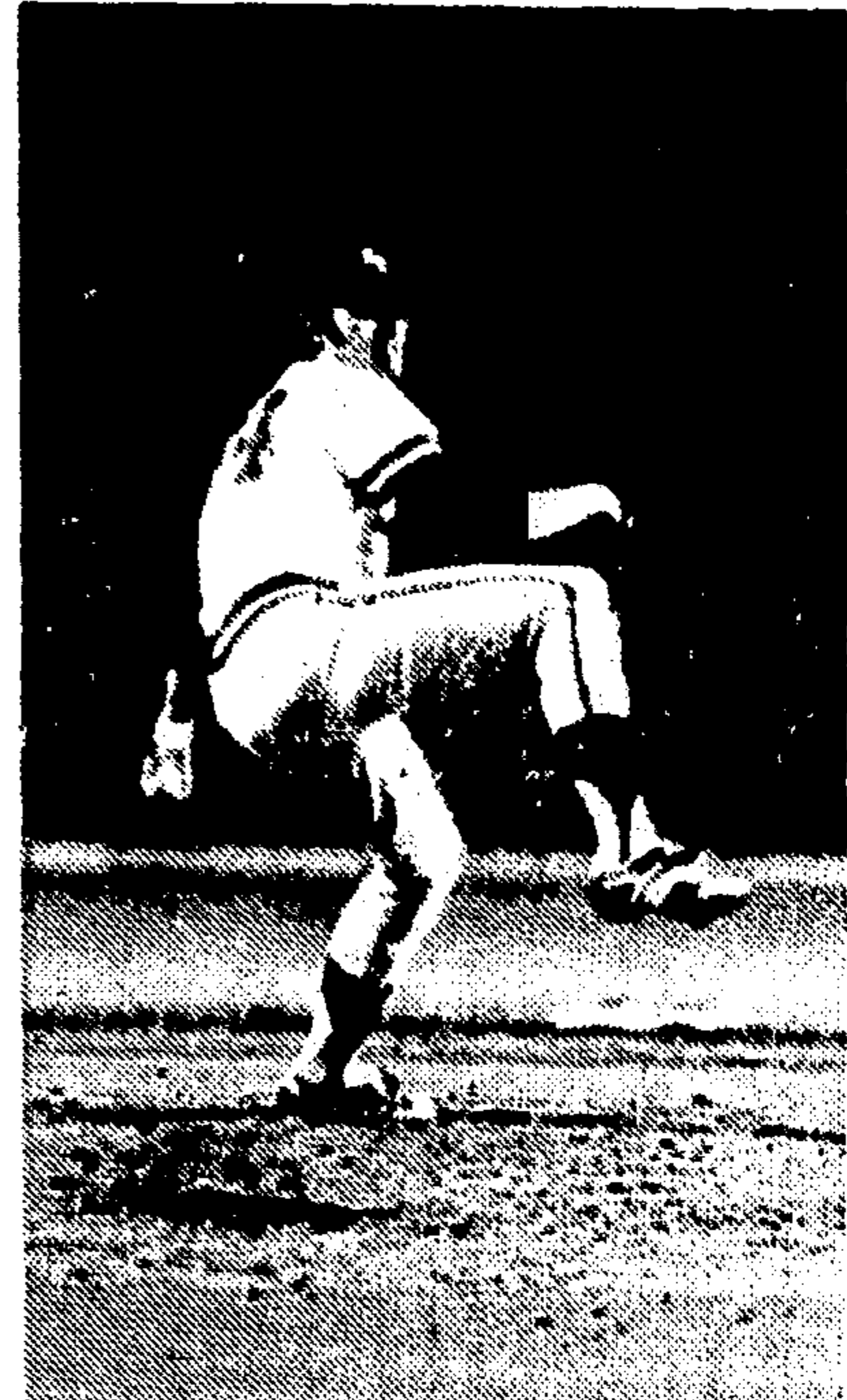
Over the past two seasons, Paul has been the most reliable Kansas City hurler, compiling a 32-23 record. He has been a major ingredient in the fast rise of the young, expansion Royals.

The 27-year-old southpaw was born in Evansville, Ind., but grew up in the Northwest suburbs of Chicago. As a high schooler at Arlington he starred in baseball and basketball and was selected by the Royals in the 1968 Free Agent Draft.

Splittorff, his wife and four-year-old daughter live in Blue Springs, Mo. Paul, who has a degree in Business Administration from Morningside College, works in the off season as a sales representative for a dairy.

Joining Splittorff as speakers on Jan. 16 will be White Sox general manager Roland Hemond; catcher Randy Hundley, now of the Minnesota Twins; Jerry Markbreit, author of the Armchair Reference; Wright Junior College basketball coach Ed Badger; and Mitch Anderson and Dave Litzinger, Northwestern football standouts. Bill Berg, of WGN radio, will m.c. the affair.

It promises to be quite a night. Tickets are available at the door or by contacting Bill Hemphill, the program chairman at 392-0069 or 376-6464.



PAUL SPLITTORFF



1972 all over again as Maine, Grove capture sophomore trophies

It was 1972 all over again at the Elk Grove Sophomore Basketball Tournament last week.

Maine South won the eighth annual double elimination tourney again. This time by a commanding 65-39 score over York. And Elk Grove took the consolation championship again. This time over DeKalb, 52-34. Leading the Grove to the trophy was Dave Hornacek with 19 points.

Hersey finished fourth and Forest View lost both of its games in the eight-team affair.

The Grenadiers took the only trophy by an area team by winning two after losing

their opener to York, 73-45. Leading scorer in that game was Joe Parmentier with 13.

Coach Dave Hanke's team bounced back to beat Fenton, 59-28, with Hornacek getting 19 again. Then they handled DeKalb.

The Huskies hammered Fenton in their opener, 66-30, behind the 23-point output of Tom Burzak with 23. They lost to York, 58-41, in the semifinals. Steve Spaccarelli had 11 points.

The Falcons dropped their opener to New Trier East, 64-47, and their second game to KeKalb, 49-48. Nathan Adams led Forest View both games with 12 and 19 points, respectively.

Don't forget family dog

New Year's resolutions

When you make those New Year's resolutions, don't forget to include some for the family dog.

Many resolutions are possible, but the primary ones should be to keep the dog in the best possible health during 1974 by taking him to a veterinarian for a physical examination, feeding him properly, giving him regular skin and coat care and seeing that he gets regular exercise.

While on the subject of health, don't forget to have the dog's teeth checked. Too often owners forget to have perhaps the most important part of a dog's anatomy checked at regular intervals. You are constantly reminded to visit your dentist and the same holds true for your dog. Make sure that your veterinarian checks his teeth during a physical exam.

Park Shore K.C. match

Mail entries are being accepted up through Tuesday, Jan. 15, for the Park Shore Kennel Club, A.K.C. Sanctioned B Match, to be held Sunday, Jan. 20.

To be held at the Buffalo Grove High School Field House, Dundee Rd., (Rt. 68) and Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, the match hours are from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Advance entry fee is \$3.00 and gate entry fee is \$5.50, with \$1.50 being charged for each additional entry. There will be classes for all A.K.C. recognized breeds, as well as classes for junior showmanship.

Entries will close 30 minutes before judging of each breed, with the first judging to start at 9:30 a.m., with work-



Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

ing breeds and miscellaneous class.

Admission for adults is \$1.00 and 50 cents for children. For more information and entry forms contact the match secretary, Dorothy Brandt, P.O. Box 36, Lake Zurich, Ill., 60047.

Behavioral program

Saturday, Jan. 26, the Shoreline German Shepherd Club, Inc., will have another program in a series of informative talks about dogs.

The speaker will be Dr. John Paul Scott, considered by many to be this country's foremost behavioral geneticist. The program will start at 10 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m., with a lunch break which is included in the price of the ticket.

The location is the Barrington High School, 616 W. Main St., Barrington, Ill. The cost is \$4.75 prior to the program, or \$5.50 at the door.

For information and/or tickets, contact Gerre Halaus, at 312-358-6481, or Kathy Sherman, at 312-296-8697.

Barks & Bays

A mailman who has retired after 31 years of delivering the mail without being bitten by a dog said, "I've never met a dog I couldn't talk to."

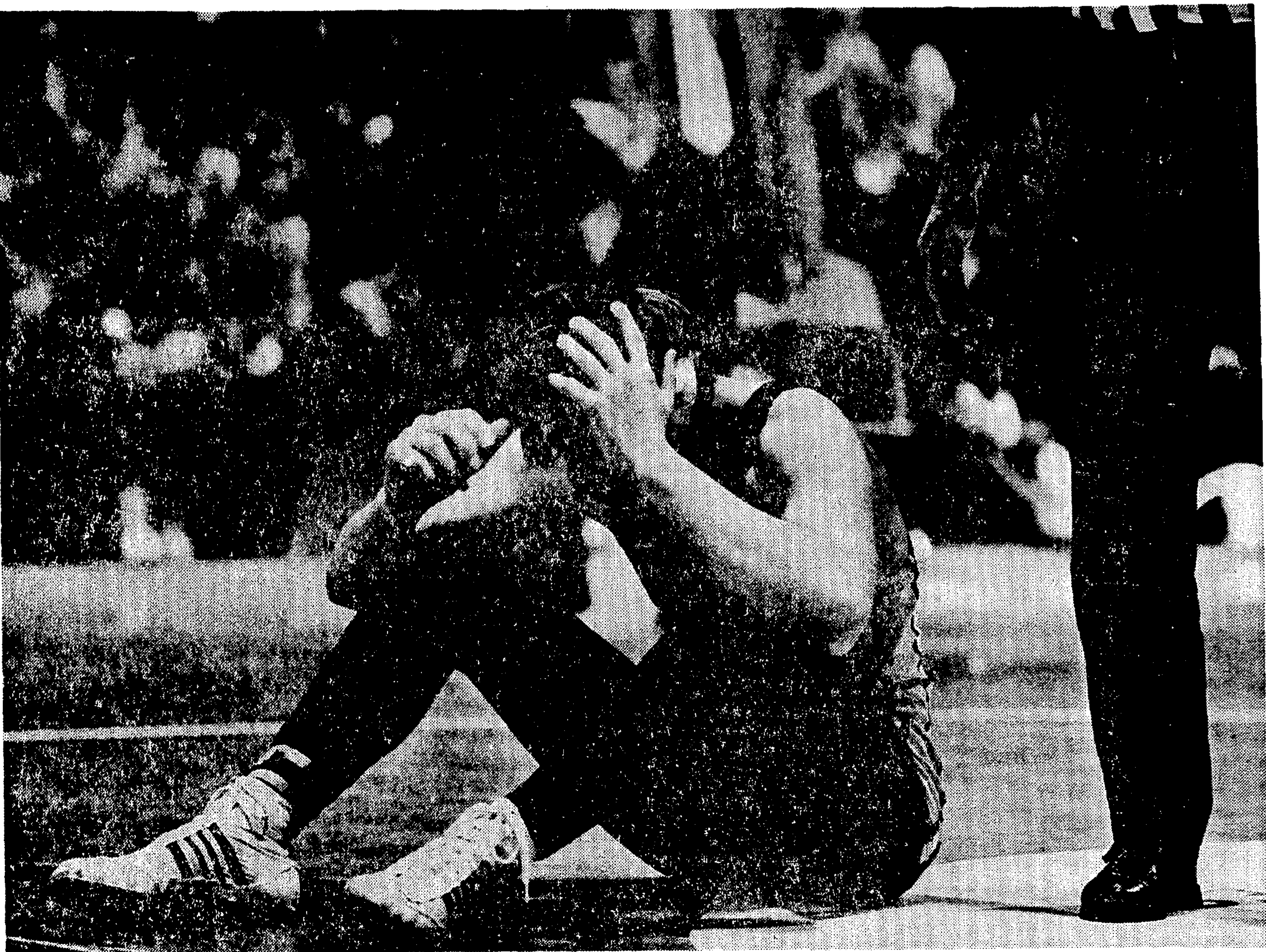
The mailman's canine good-will formula included three basic ingredients. He avoided making quick hand motions, spoke in a soft voice and carried a pocketful of dog biscuits which he handed out over his 6-mile route.

It's us. Or rust.

FACT: You can't get Ziebart from a car dealer

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(FARMER'S SOFT WATER BLDG.)
PALATINE



WHAT HIT ME? This appears to be the question puzzling Fremd's Gary Peterson after he was felled by Jeff Duncan of St. Charles in the 185-pound title bout at the Palatine Holiday Wrestling Tournament Saturday. Peterson virtually pinned himself while trying to apply the clincher to Duncan and the verdict allowed the Saints sufficient points to capture team honors at the 19th annual affair.

Formco Metal Products makes it official

by GENE KIRKHAM

Beverly Lanes hosted the Paddock Classic League under the position round ending the first half.

Showing equal strength down the middle, no team was able to win more than five points in the position round.

Formco Metal Products had already sewed up the first half championship, but the bowlers paid no attention as each team went out to win every point possible.

Three men ended the first half with 200 or more averages and two stayed close with 199 each. Fred Hansen at 200.20 has the most games bowled with 45. Joe Simonis has 202.11 with 21 games bowled and Russ Grosch has 200.20 with 21 games bowled. Barry Stjernberg and Bill Smith

have 199.28 and 199.32 going into the second half.

High individual series belongs to Fred Hansen with 742 while Bob Glaser's 289 is high game.

The position round team matches showed some good solid scoring as Sullivan Pontiac led the pack with 2896 on games of 942, 1011, and 943. Sullivan won five points over Williams Five.

Williams Five started the match with 1013 to win then lost with their 1004 game and totaled 2875 for a team series.

Ken Miller of Sullivan Pontiac led his team with games of 190, 203, and 212 for a 605 series while Joe Simonis of Williams Five rolled 217, 192, and 200 even for a 609 series. Ed Williams of Williams Five added 225, 184, and 191 for 600 even.

The match between Formco Metal and Des Plaines Ace Hardware was close as always between these two teams.

Formco won five of the seven points as Ace Hardware won the first game 991 to 965, Formco the 2nd with 998 to 938, and the third with 904 to 890. Formco won the series point 2887 to 2819 as Mike Heffner led the league in individual scoring with games of 237, 250, and 172 for a 659 series. Barry Stjernberg of Des Plaines Ace Hardware had 226, 235, and 178 for 639.

Hoffman Lanes won five of seven points from Commercial Embroidery winning the first and third games with 965, and 979 and the series point with 2821. Commercial's 928 was good enough to win the second game. Ray Baccus of Hoffman led his team with 221, 163, and 222 for a 606 series while Nick Cantu had 599. Don Sawicki of Commercial Embroidery led his team with 244, 203 and 188 for 635 as Paul Mueller added 599.

Gaare Oil Company rolled 2836 to win the series point and 947, and 1002 for a total of five points over Ten Pin Bowl as Ten Pin won the third game with 924. Gene Kirkham led the scoring in this match with 225, 206, and 171 for a 602 series.

Looking forward to an exciting second half, the league starts over Jan. 5 at Des Plaines Lanes at 6:15 with the following match games scheduled: Commercial Embroidery vs Gaare Oil Company, Williams Five vs Hoffman Lanes, Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs Formco Metal Products, and Ten Pin Bowl vs Sullivan Pontiac

FINAL STANDINGS FIRST HALF

Formco Metal Products	82
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	68
Sullivan Pontiac	61
Williams Five	61
Hoffman Lanes	51
Commercial Embroidery	45
Ten Pin Bowl	43
Gaare Oil Company	36

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC					TRAVELING LEAGUE				
Williams Five					Ten Pin Bowl				
Simonis	217	192	200	609	Herzog	107	198	167	472
Jordan	192	235	150	582	Carpenier	154	187	159	500
Parkhurst	201	188	145	534	Brichta	152	163	196	511
Bihun	178	205	166	549	Garr	178	188	216	582
Williams	225	184	191	600	Ewert	163	182	185	531
1013 1004 955 2875					754 918 924 2596				
Sullivan Pontiac					Gaare Oil Company				
Smith	158	204	202	592	Folkes	148	194	155	497
Koche	171	192	198	561	Todd	185	190	199	574
Green	181	230	168	569	Kirkham	225	206	171	602
Miller	190	203	212	605	Thullen	200	190	190	580
Glaser	214	182	163	559	Haase	189	222	172	583
942 1011 943 2896					947 1002 887 2636				
Hoffman Lanes					Formco Metal Products				
R. Lofthouse	188	188	169	545	Kula	153	187	182	522
Baccus	221	163	222	606	Grosch	197	171	174	542
Drysch	168	146	206	520	Shoop	192	199	176	567
Cantu	219	211	169	599	Heffner	237	250	172	659
Aubert	169	169	213	551	Hansen	176	191	200	567
965 877 979 2821					985 998 904 2887				
Commercial Embroidery					Des Plaines Ace Hardware				
Armon	138	175	154	467	Stjernberg	226	235	178	639
Mueller	170	233	196	599	Sirber	217	201	169	587
Carlisch	153	187	203	543	Christensen	206	183	192	581
Rogers	171	190	169	500	Kouros	177	153	184	519
Sawicki	244	203	188	635	W. Lofthouse	165	156	167	488
912 928 910 2750					891 938 890 2619				

Palatine hockey report

Mite Division — Traveling Team
Palatine-Bank of Rolling Meadows 6, Streamwood 1

Bank of Rolling Meadows Mites played well in their 6-1 victory against Streamwood. Jody Horn scored the first, second and third goals for his hat trick. Dave Bartlett assisted on all three. Matt McElman scored on a steal unassisted. Bill Colacello scored once assisted by Bartlett and Horn. Dave Bartlett scored the last goal assisted by Horn.

Elmhurst Huskies 8
Palatine-Bank of Rolling Meadows 1

Bank of Rolling Meadows Mites dropped a 8-1 game to Elmhurst 8-1. Palatine's lone goal was scored by Bill Colacello assisted by Jody Horn.

Peewee Division — Traveling Team
Palatine-Bank of Rolling Meadows 2, Streamwood 1

Dave Anderson became the first member of the team to score four goals as Palatine beat Streamwood 4-1. Assists went to Tony Locessi and Eric Aechterberg (2).

Spirit Division — House League
Village Square 4, Center Homes 2

Burger King 5, H. B. Fuller Co. 5

In an extremely hard fought game, Burger King, down 4-1 late in the 2nd period, got a goal by Tim DiFiore to put the score at 4-2. A goal by Tom Johnson for Burger King in the 3rd period was answered by H.B. Fuller. With the score 5-3 in favor of Fuller, Burger King's Johnson scored again for the hat trick and with 34 seconds to go Mike Kochen got the tie goal.

Palatine Lions Club 2, Palatine Jaycees 2

In a well-played game, the scorers for Palatine Lions Club were Tom Chernesky and Larry Wilkens. Howard Burns played excellent in goal making tremendous saves. Jaycees goals were scored by Dave Kevin and Bobby Joseph. Picking up two assists was Bob Vanlickick.

Arby's Roast Beef 1, Larry Paul Olds 0

Two determined teams fought to a scoreless tie until Allen Aukst scored an unassisted goal with less than two minutes to play. Arby's goalie Tom Sullivan earned his second shut out of the year.

Peewee Division — House League
Colonial Chevrolet 7, Arlington Park Dodge 0

Homes Chevrolet 7, Kemmerly Real Estate 0

Richard Modene had shut out for Morkes Chocolates. Hat trick by Tim Parenti sparked scoring. Goals by Dean Wirth (2) Jeff Mixer (1) and John Gutenkust (1) with assists by Bill Gombert, Mike Roser and Scott Thomas. Outstanding defense by George Monck, Jeff Froelich and Dave Camel.

Kost Inc. 6, Yellow Freight 4

Very well played hockey game by both teams. Goals for Kost Inc., by L. Adams, Brad Kost, Andy Chatten, Brad Cassato, Philip Costantino and Pat O'Connor. Assists went to Trocke (2) and P. C. Connor. Kost, Cassato, Sweeney and Adams. Trocke was sensational in goal.

Kemmerly Real Estate 4, Yellow Freight Inc. 1

Kemmerly Real Estate won its third straight game with goals by Jeff Jacobs assisted by Mark Zlocchi. Jacobs again assisted by Brian Ranier and Hammel assisted by Mark Hankels. Scott Darling played excellent in goal, just missing a shutout.

Bantam Division — House League
Hackney's 3, Suburban Sports 1

Vogue Tyre 4, Role Real Estate 2

Firestone Chrysler 1, Lawson Products 0

Bill Harris of Firestone gets great shutout. The only goal of the game by Eischadt assisted by Milligan and Sersen. Both teams played outstanding hockey.

Midget Division — House League
Jage's 3, Scope Advertising 3

Material Service Corp. 2, Salt Creek Park Dist. 1

This was a hard fought battle by both teams but Material Service pulled it out 2-1 scoring first. In a very exciting game, Jack's Texaco put in two clutch goals in the last two minutes of play to pick up the win. The last two goals were scored by David Shoaf assisted by Daryl Richter. Richter added two goals himself and another assist for an amazing total of five points. Mark Krueger got his goal and Steve Williams added an assist for the Texaco team.

TILE MARKET

FINEST in FLOOR COVERINGS

Congoleum Supreme 259 SQ. YD.	Wood Parquet 79c SQ. FT.	Vinyl Asbestos 12x12" 17c SQ. FT.	Ozite FANCY STEP Carpet Tile 79c SQ. FT.
Ceramic WALL TILE 4x4" 59c SQ. FT.	20" Vanity Top & Base \$45	Self Stick TILES 12x12" 29c SQ. FT.	Armstrong Imperial Accotone 250 SQ. YD.
Good Year "No Wax" TILE 35c SQ. FT.	Z BRICK RED or GOLD \$500 PER BOX	6' Wide SHAG CARPET 445 SQ. YD.	Present This Ad for \$100 OFF Gallon of Adhesive



TILE MARKET
1533 Burgundy Parkway
Streamwood 289-6131



"Well, that didn't last long — we just finished shouting 'Happy New Year' and already it isn't."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Which one are we watching now... Rose, Cotton, Sugar, Lettuce, Tangerine, Pineapple, Peach —?"

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I saw your sister's boyfriend — the one who said he was cleaning up in the market!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

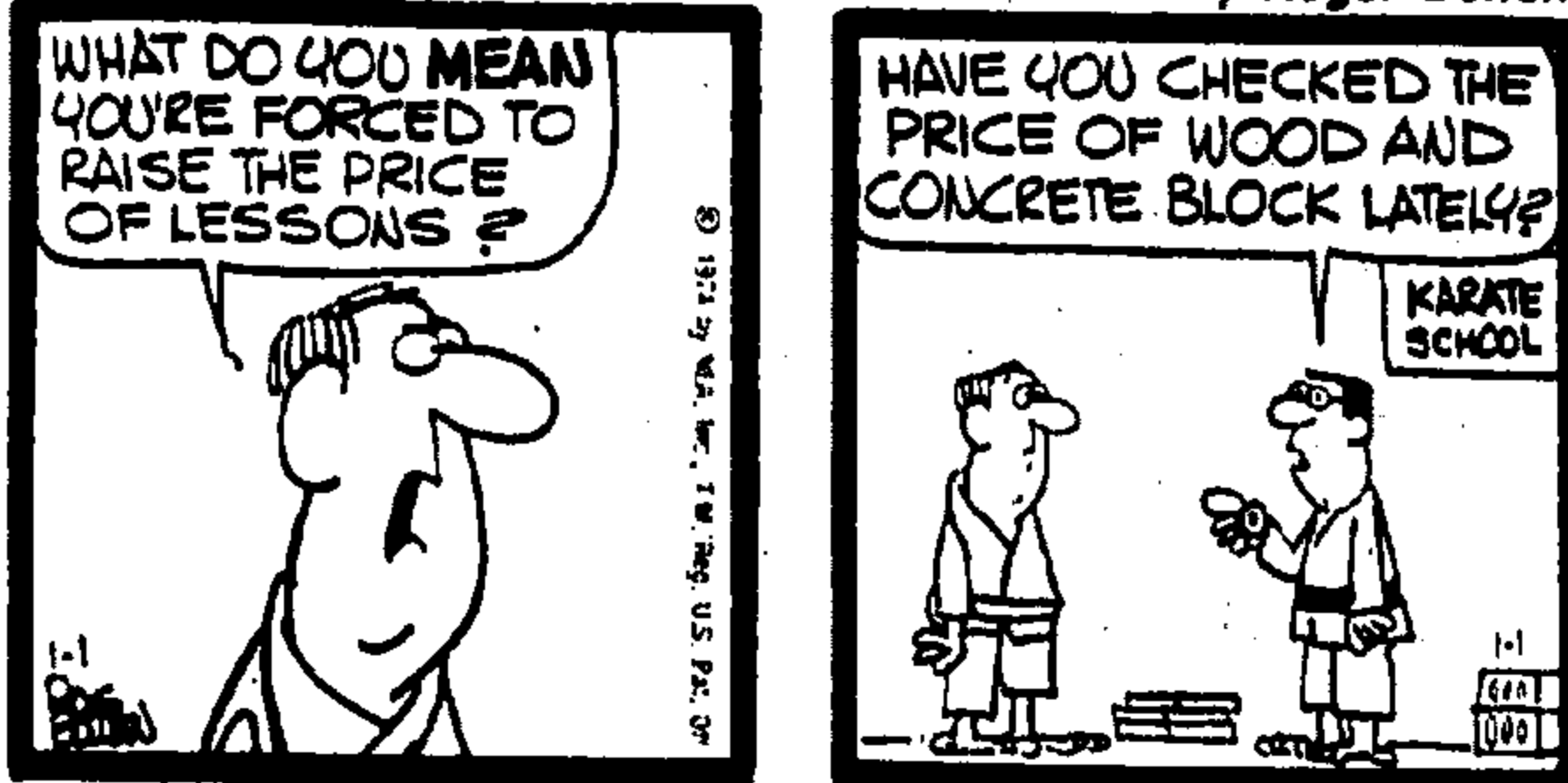


"We're celebrating — today we made the first overdue payment on our car!"

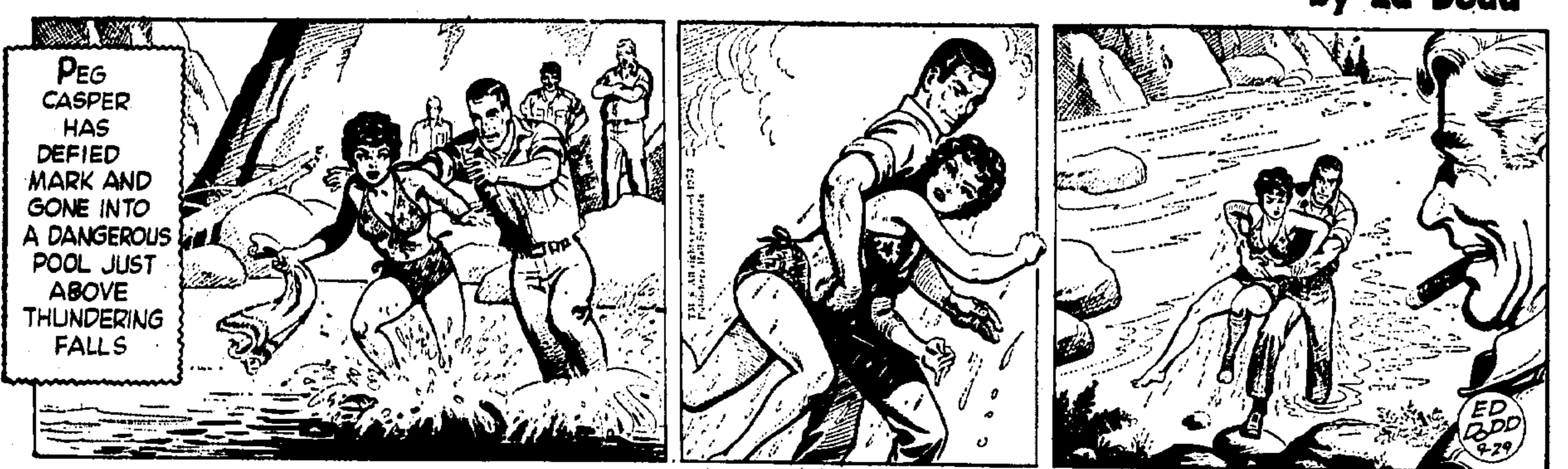
STAR GAZER		
By CLAY R. POLLAN		
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars		
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		
ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 14-16-19-28 45-48-56	TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 1-4-13-15 23-33-36-54	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 2-5-22-23 30-32-66
CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21 11-27-29-53 63-71-76	LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 22 9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89
1 Ideal 2 Good 3 Exchange 4 Participate 5 News 6 Time 7 Better 8 Check 9 Seek 10 Rate 11 Get 12 High 13 To 14 Your 15 Shop 16 Thoughts 17 The 18 Count 19 Leon 20 Someone's 21 In 22 Arrives 23 The 24 With 25 Truth 26 Your 27 Away 28 Toward 29 From 30 Church	31 The 32 Giving 33 You 34 Gains 35 Regarding 36 Gifts 37 Outlook 38 On 39 Overdue 40 Love 41 As 42 Best 43 To 44 Functions 45 Love 46 Is 47 Or 48 And 49 And 50 Accounts 51 The 52 Or 53 The 54 Travel 55 Postpone 56 Friendship 57 Well 58 Good 59 Important 60 Right	61 Personal 62 Social 63 Usual 64 Bill 65 As 66 Finances 67 Cold 68 Or 69 The 70 Decisions 71 Crowd 72 Stabilizing 73 Groups 74 Groups 75 People 76 Today 77 Follow 78 The 79 Your 80 Your 81 Delayed 82 Narrow 83 Until 84 Path 85 Ignore 86 Later 87 Calm 88 It 89 Finances 90 Later
Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)		

FUNNY BUSINESS

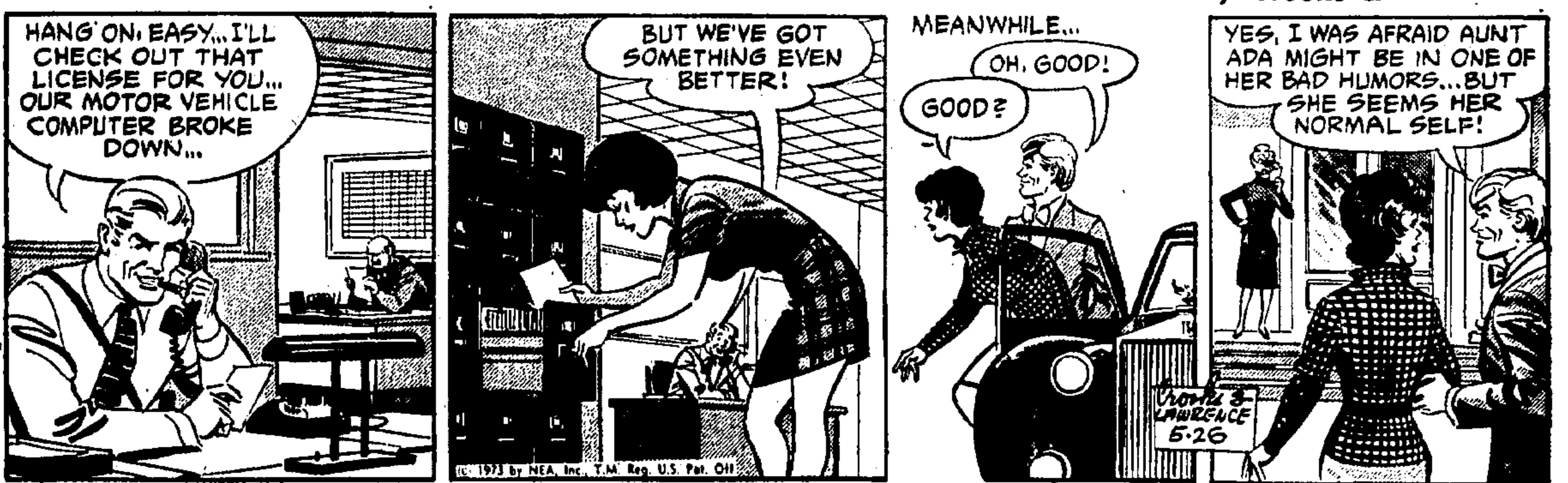
By Roger Bollen



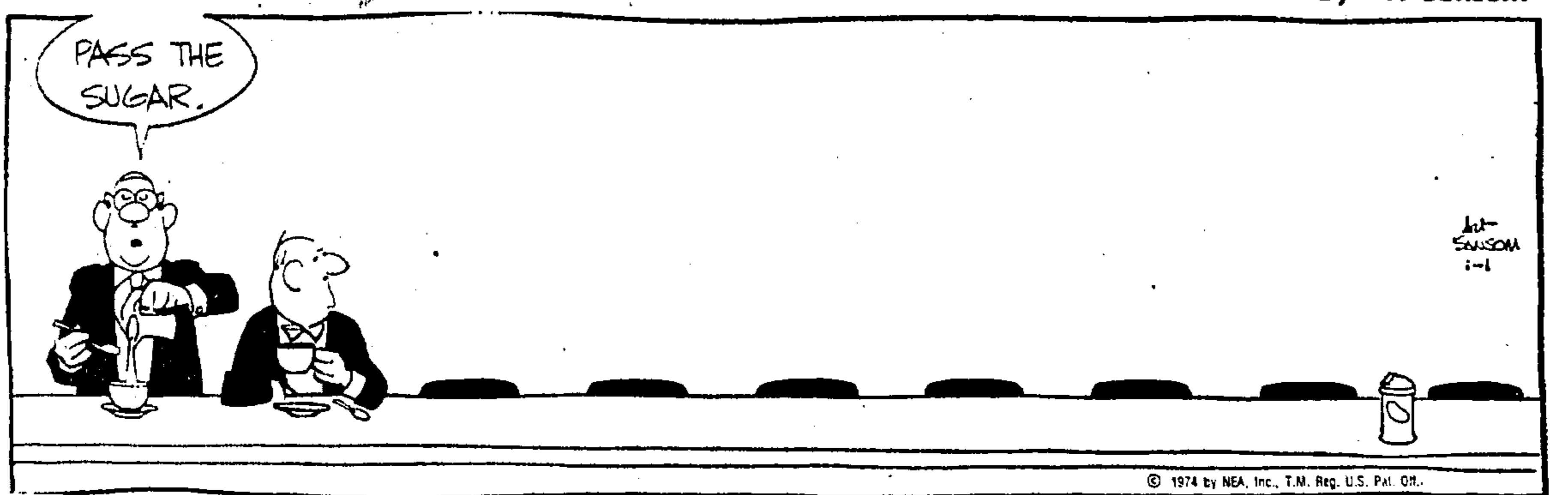
MARK TRAIL



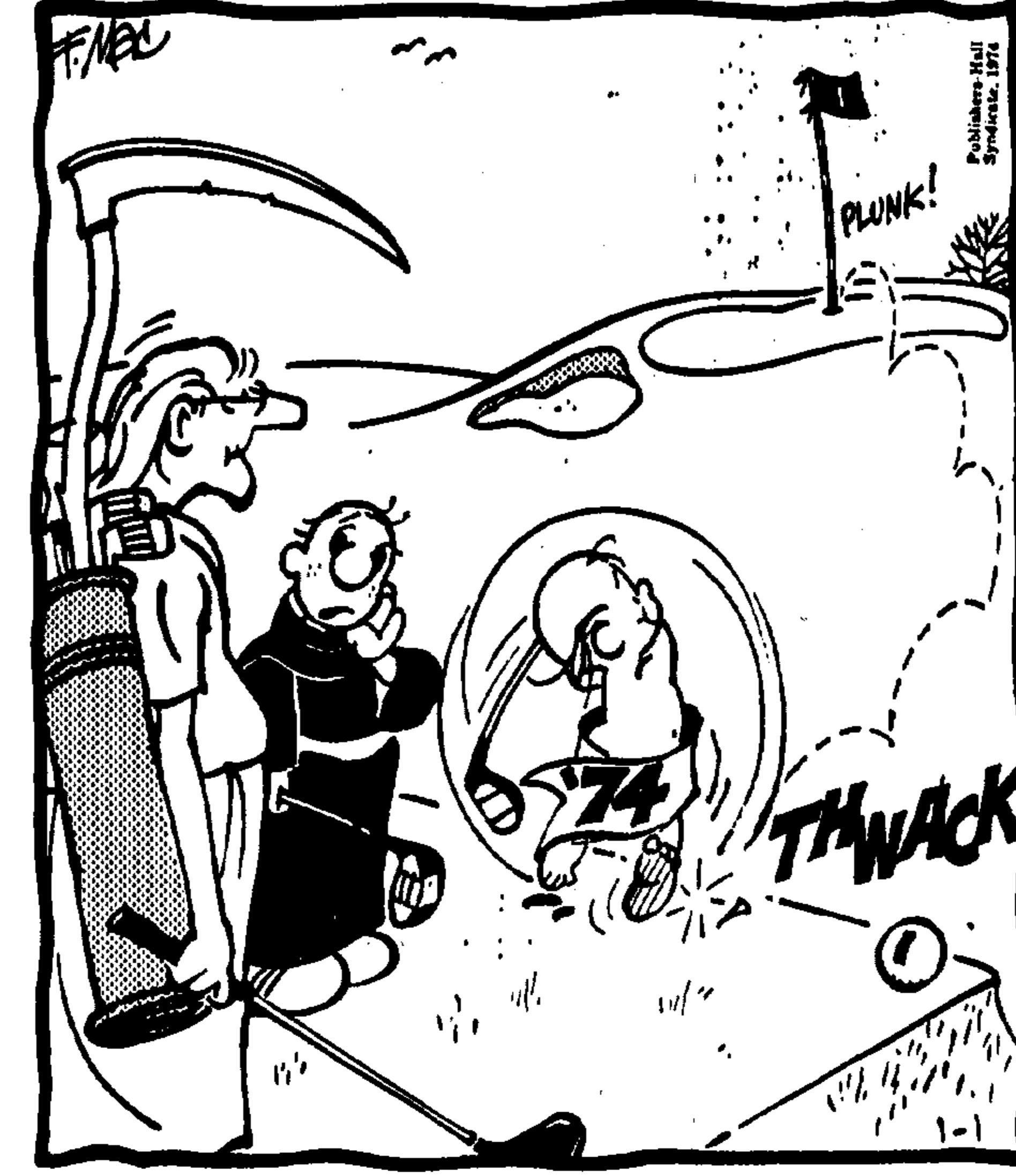
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER

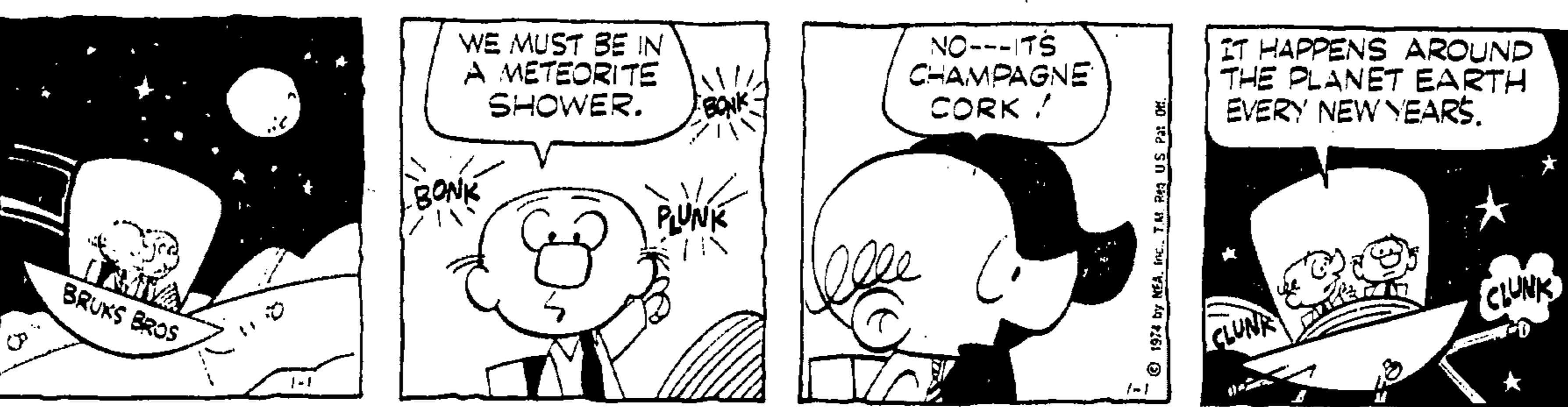


Brother Juniper

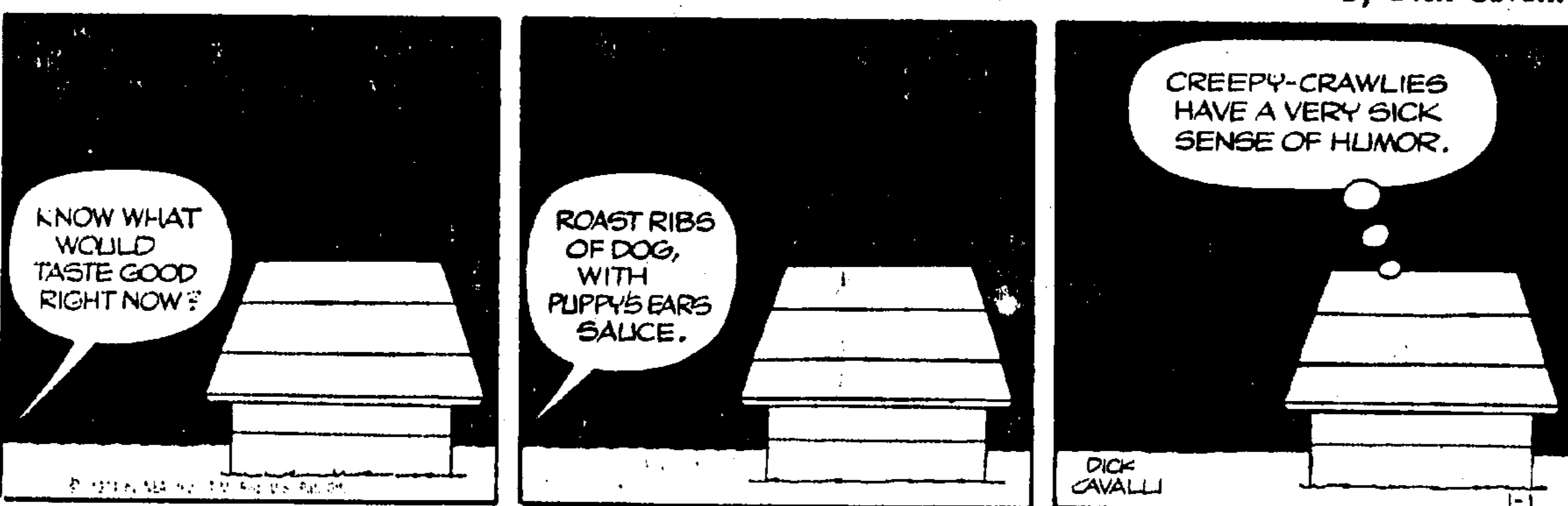


"Beginner's luck, y'figure?"

SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP



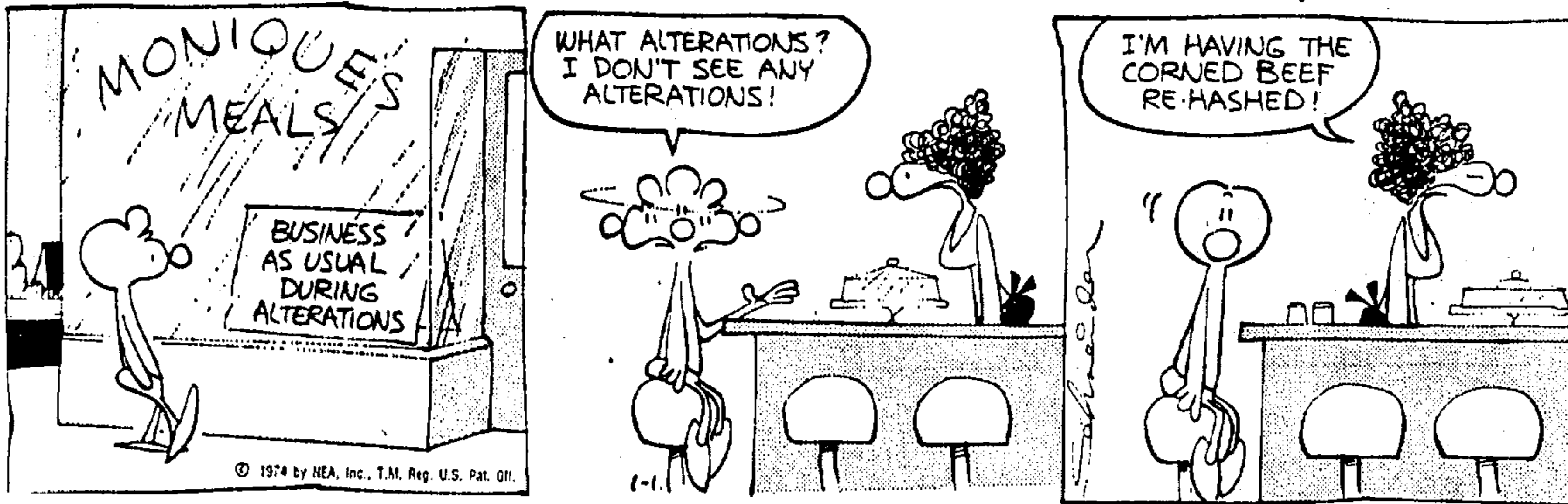
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



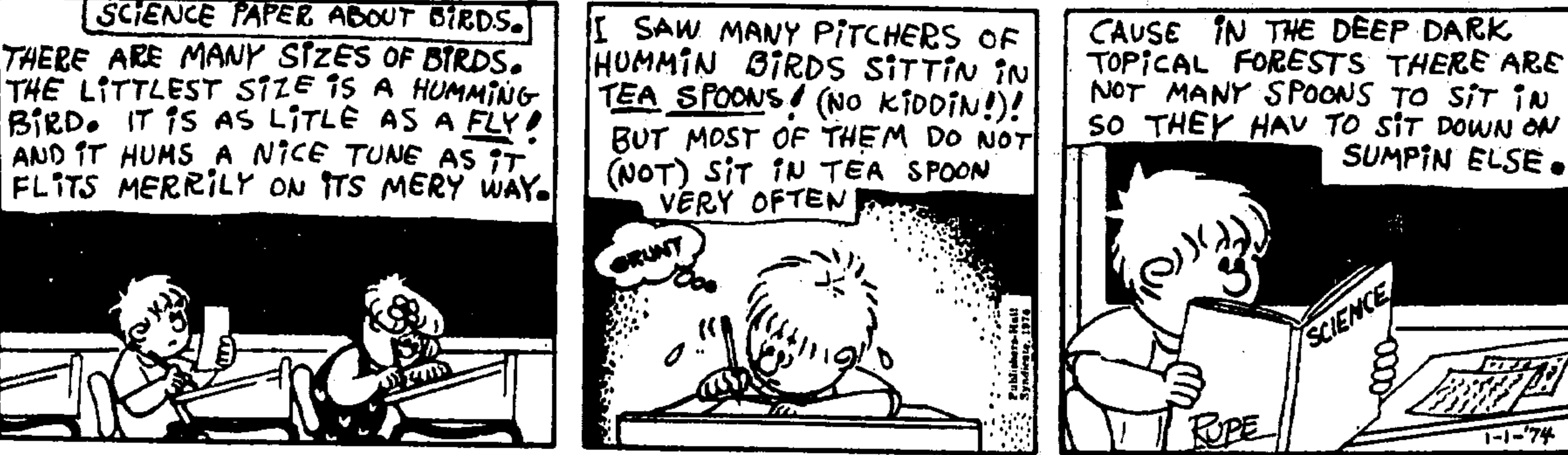
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



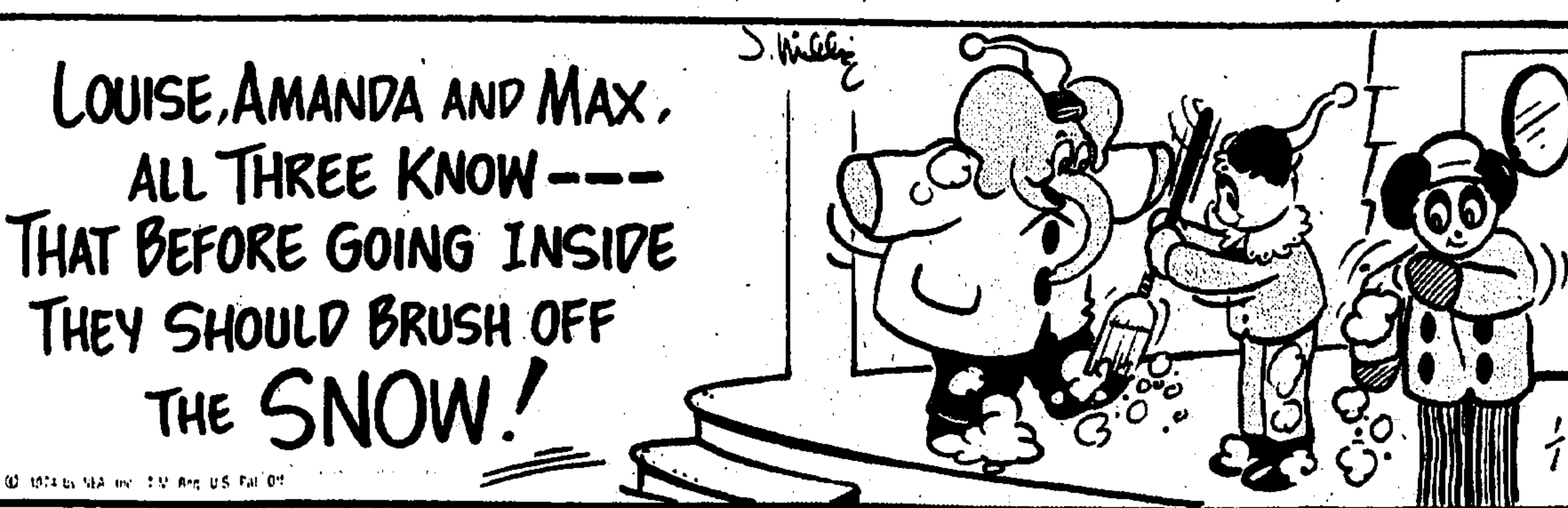
FREDDY

by Rupe



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



by Ed Dadd

by Crooks & Lawrence

by Art Sansom

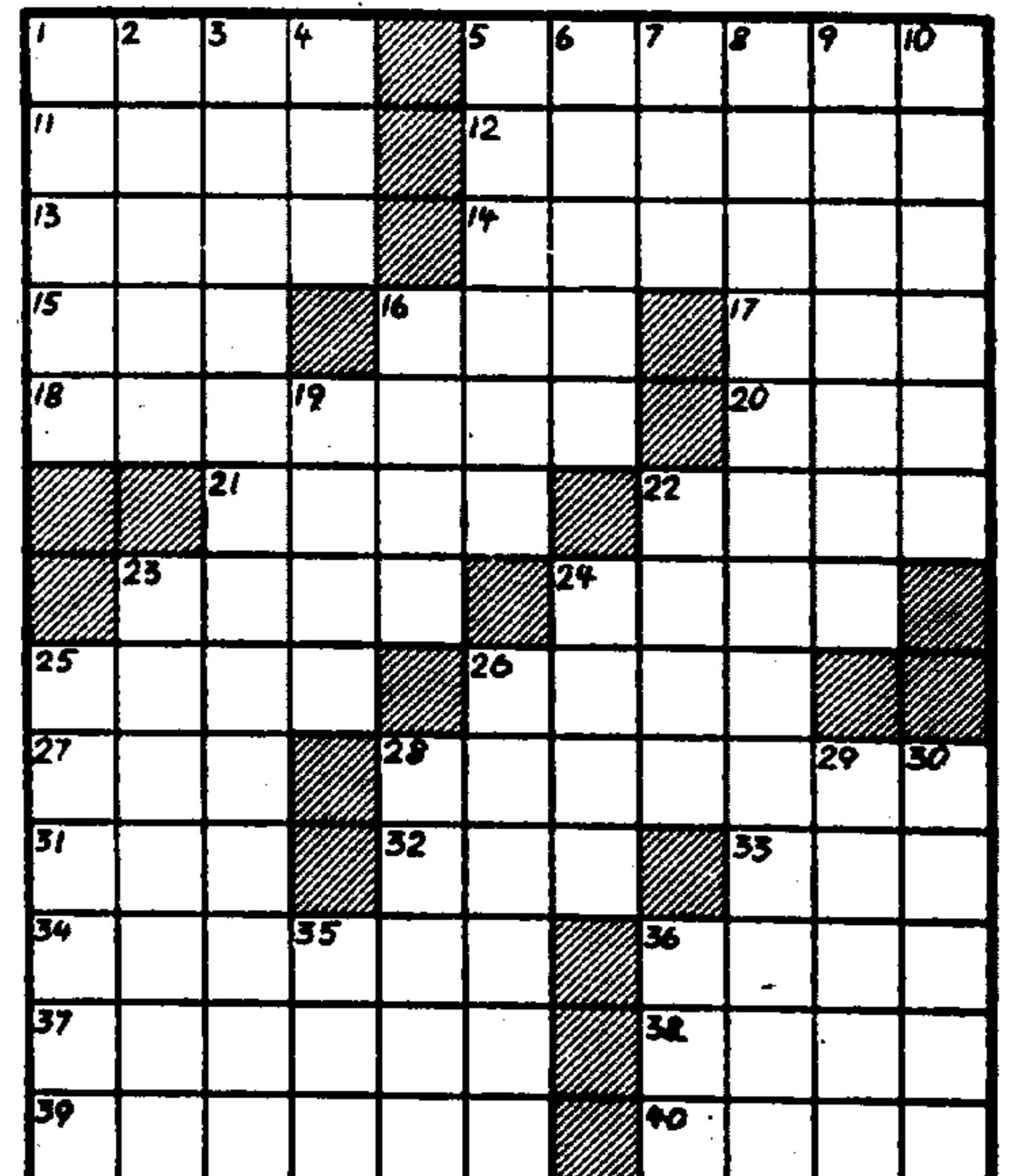
LAUGH TIME



"Right about now I'm kind of glad I had to work all night."

Crossword

- ACROSS
- Peter Lorre's Mr.
 - Hi-fi antenna wire (2 wds.)
 - Flower extract
 - Chant
 - Croupier's implement
 - Not foreign
 - Wrath
 - Perched
 - Signal of approval
 - Indignity
 - Hodges
 - Robust
 - Add
 - Spirits
 - There's none at the White House
 - Levitate
 - Up (take heart)
 - Great amount
 - Wing (Lat.)
 - Young hare
 - Lift by scooping
 - Sherbet
 - Old musical note
 - Purify
 - Branch
 - Prompted
 - Skin disorder
 - Placid
 - African lake
- DOWN
- Lanza
 - Japanese city
 - Bear the blame (4 wds.)
 - Mining discovery
 - Amount of printed material
 - Growing outward
 - Lawyer (abbr.)
 - Serving time (3 wds.)
 - Bill
 - Bodkin
 - Seaman
 - Have supremacy
- YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
- Kind of sentence
 - Assuage
 - Be
 - delirious
 - Chaplains
 - With-draw
 - Item for a hope chest
 - Girl's name
 - Domes-ticated
 - Pres-idential nickname
 - U.S. air-borne force (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

RCU SCPT'V TCVNQKOLNRV VBNKQE
AC OPGCR ULOB P YTLR NH VPQO
PRE OUN PVDLTRV.—PRNRSZKNV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NEW YEAR'S DAY STARTS OUT BY MAKING BOTH ENDS OF THE YEARS MEET.—AUTHOR UNKNOWN

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today on TV

Morning

5:45	2	Thought for the Day
5:50	2	Five Minutes to Live By
5:50	2	News
5:55	2	Today's Meditation
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester
6:05	2	Station Exchange
6:15	2	Top O' the Morning
6:25	2	Reflections
6:30	2	It's Worth Knowing... About Us
6:30	2	Town and Farm
6:30	2	Perspectives
6:35	2	Romper Room
6:35	2	Today in Chicago
6:55	2	Earl Nightingale
6:57	2	Farm Market/Weather Report
7:00	2	CBS News
7:00	2	Today
7:00	2	Kennedy & Company
7:00	2	Ray Rayner and Friends
7:00	2	Sesame Street
7:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
7:00	2	Garfield Goose
7:00	2	The Electric Company
7:00	2	Horror Week Movie, "Island of Terror," Peter Cushing
7:00	2	Hazel
7:00	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:00	2	The Joker's Wild
7:00	2	Dinah's Place
7:00	2	Bewitched
7:00	2	Sesame Street
7:00	2	Morning Commodity Call
7:00	2	Stock Market Review
7:00	2	The \$10,000 Pyramid
7:00	2	Baffle
7:00	2	Farmers' Daughter
7:00	2	Newsweek
7:00	2	The Jack LaLanne Show
7:00	2	Gambit
7:00	2	Wizard of Odds
7:00	2	The Fat Guy Show
7:00	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:00	2	Business News and Weather
7:00	2	Gannett Ted Armstrong
7:00	2	Love of Life
7:00	2	The Hollywood Squares
7:00	2	The Brady Bunch
7:00	2	Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers
7:00	2	Bill Moyer's Journal
7:00	2	Ask an Expert
7:00	2	CBS News
7:00	2	The Young and the Restless
7:00	2	Jeopardy
7:00	2	Password
7:00	2	Our Town Today
7:00	2	Washington Tonight
7:00	2	Business News and Weather
7:00	2	New Zoo Revue
7:00	2	Search for Tomorrow
7:00	2	The Who, What or Where Game
7:00	2	Split Second
7:00	2	Consultation
7:00	2	News of the World
7:00	2	Pixanne
7:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
7:00	2	American Stock Exchange
7:00	2	NBC News

Afternoon

12:00	2	Lee Phillip and the News
12:00	2	News
12:00	2	All My Children
12:00	2	Bozo's Circus
12:00	2	William F. Buckley's Firing Line
12:00	2	Business News and Weather
12:00	2	Petticoat Junction
12:00	2	Cuando se Quiere Ser Feliz
12:00	2	Ask an Expert
12:00	2	As the World Turns
12:00	2	Three on a Match
12:00	2	Let's Make a Deal
12:00	2	That Girl
12:00	2	Rich Peterson Report
12:00	2	The Guiding Light
12:00	2	Days of Our Lives
12:00	2	The Newlywed Game
12:00	2	Nanny and the Professor
12:00	2	The Electric Company
12:00	2	The Market Basket
12:00	2	Movie, "The Black Angel," Peter Love
12:00	2	The Galloping Gourmet
12:00	2	The Edge of Night
12:00	2	The Doctors
12:00	2	The Girl in My Life
12:00	2	Father Knows Best
12:00	2	Opera, "The Old Maid and the Thief"
12:00	2	Ask an Expert
12:00	2	Mantrap
12:00	2	The Price Is Right
12:00	2	Another World
12:00	2	General Hospital
12:00	2	I Love Lucy
12:00	2	Business News and Weather
12:00	2	Can You Top This?
12:00	2	Match Game '74
12:00	2	Return to Peyton Place
12:00	2	One Life to Live
12:00	2	What's My Line?
12:00	2	Lillas, Yoga and You
12:00	2	News of the World
12:00	2	Jeff's Galle
12:00	2	The Real McCoys
12:00	2	Commodity Final
12:00	2	The Secret Storm
12:00	2	Sonnet
12:00	2	Love American Style
12:00	2	B.J. and Dirty Dragon
12:00	2	The French Chef
12:00	2	Harambee—26
12:00	2	Magilla Gorilla and Friends
12:00	2	Prince Planet
12:00	2	Movie, "Distant Drums," Gary Cooper
12:00	2	The Mike Douglas Show
12:00	2	Movie, "Wings of Chance," Jim Brown
12:00	2	Gilligan's Island
12:00	2	Sesame Street
12:00	2	Banana Splits
12:00	2	Deputy Dawg
12:00	2	The Flintstones
12:00	2	Speed Racer
12:00	2	Leave It to Beaver
12:00	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12:00	2	Soul Train
12:00	2	Little Rascals
12:00	2	F Troop
12:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
12:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
12:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
12:00	2	I Dream of Jeannie—Part III
12:00	2	Sesame Street
12:00	2	The Lucy Show
12:00	2	Big Valley

Single parent program

"Single and in a family way," a presentation by Rivka Green, on the emotional aspects of being a single parent, will be given Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Maine South High School cafeteria. The program will feature the Des Plaines Theatre Guild in psychodramatic skits depicting various situations faced by single parents in their child-rearing years.

Green is a trained psychodramatist and conductor of psychodrama workshops. The program, sponsored by the Forest Hospital Foundation and Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program, is open to the public. Tickets are \$1.50 and are available at the door.

MISSED PAPER?

Call by 10 a.m. and we'll deliver pronto!
Dial 394-0110

If you live in Des Plaines
Dial 297-4434

How to quit smoking in four not-so-easy steps

WASHINGTON — I see by the papers that a psychiatric institute in Germany is offering a correspondence course in how to quit smoking.

A course like that ought to go over big in this country too — particularly if it is one of those correspondence schools that advertise on paper matchbooks.

Better yet, American correspondence schools could offer two courses; one for beginners and one for advanced smokers who have tried to quit several times before.

THERE'S A possibility, of course, that the correspondence method might not work in America, our postal service being what it is.

A student might be able to stop smok-

The lighter side by Dick West

ing by the end of the third lesson. But by the time the fourth lesson arrived, he already would have forgotten what he had learned and would be back in the habit again.

HERE ARE a few lesson outlines to help get the class organized:

• **Lesson One — Orientation.** Before one can learn to quit smoking, one must familiarize one's self with the various ways to avoid smoking. Generally speaking, there are three options open:

1. One does not smoke because one has no cigarettes.
2. One does not smoke because one has no matches.
3. One does not smoke because it is too windy or raining too hard to light up.

Have the student evaluate each of these techniques and indicate his preference.

• **Lesson Two — Execution.** Once the student learns the ways to avoid smoking and has selected the most suitable method, he or she is ready to draw up a plan of action.

If, for example, he chooses No. 1, have him compile a list of places — icebergs, cranberry bogs, grottoes, etc. — where cigarettes are unavailable.

Then have him go there immediately.

• **Lesson Three — Substitution.** Assuming this lesson reaches him, it will find the student in the throes of withdrawal and in bad need of a smoking substitute.

Since smoking primarily involves the inhalation process, the student should develop counter-habits that require a great deal of exhaling.

Playing the trombone is an excellent cigarette substitute. Blowing up air mattresses is another.

• **Lesson Four — Repeat Lesson One.** Only this time have the student pick a method that has some chance of working.

(United Press International)

A New Year's salute to video's finest

HOLLYWOOD — A number of prime-time television series deserve a New Year's nod for accomplishing the difficult task of providing lively entertainment on a weekly basis.

"Gunsmoke" is one such entry. The remarkably long-lasting Western is a rock-solid, superior example of professional craftsmanship.

"All in the Family" is another all-around winner, a rare combination of nerve, ideas, quality and popular appeal.

"The Waltons," meanwhile, has shown that there is a place for gentleness on commercial television, and, in its own way, has also demonstrated nerve by sticking to its values.

"MAUDE" is abrasive and aggressive, but, like "All in the Family," has conviction in its comedy approach, and that's what really sells the show across.

"Police Story" tells its law enforcement tales with more gritty and human realism than is usually found in such series on the home screen.

And "Love Story" has been a fine idea with its tales of contemporary romance.

"The Odd Couple" is simply good, light comedy entertainment with a pair of excellent farceurs in Tony Randall and Jack Klugman — and they seem to get better and better as a duo the longer they work together.

"KUNG FU" is an engagingly offbeat Western, going against the grain of traditional oaters with its peace-seeking fugitive hero who is a Buddhist.

"Cannon" and "Barnaby Jones" are private eye series that are amiable escapism — and proof that the better fictional detectives are usually not pretty boys. William Conrad is the rotund Cannon and Buddy Ebsen the folksy Jones.

"Sanford and Son" is a showcase for the ingratiating and wily talents of the gifted veteran comedian Redd Foxx, whose mastery of timing makes him a formidable actor.

The Walt Disney hour continues to be a reliable television oasis of programming that pleases youngsters as well as parents who would like more shows in a "family" vein.

LUCILLE BALL and Dick Van Dyke have series whose episodes do not always have a secure premise, but the two stars are such expert comedy performers that to watch them is a pleasure — and a lesson in show business knowhow.

And then there is Carol Burnett's variety program, which displays an unusual consistency of enjoyable humor and music.

There are several "Movie of the Week" anthologies offering various kinds of teleplays, and the surprising thing is that a reasonable number of these stories are worth a look.

Then, of course, there are video's regular motion picture series.

MARY TYLER MOORE and Bob Newhart have shows that are cleverly constructed. And there have been other lively weekly entries such as "Room 222" and "Adam's Rib."

(United Press International)

DuBrow on TV

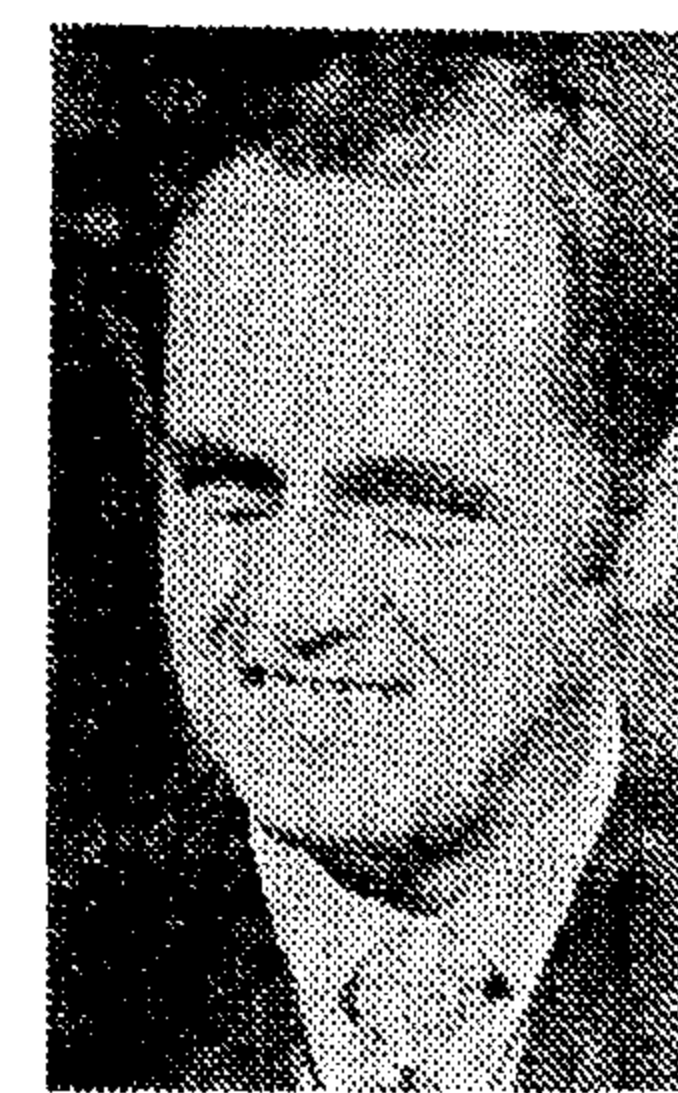
by Rick DuBrow



Carol Burnett



Redd Foxx



Bob Newhart



Tony Randall

Vintage Errol Flynn on Channel 9

Kojak. Even after receiving death threats against his life and those of his relatives, Kojak (Telly Savalas) discovers he is powerless to stop the harassment by a man he helped send to prison. 9 p.m. Channel 2.

The Men Who Made The Movies. Frank Capra, 76, producer of "It Happened One Night," "You Can't Take It With You," "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" and "Arsenic and Old Lace" is interviewed by Richard Schickel. 9 p.m. Channel 11.

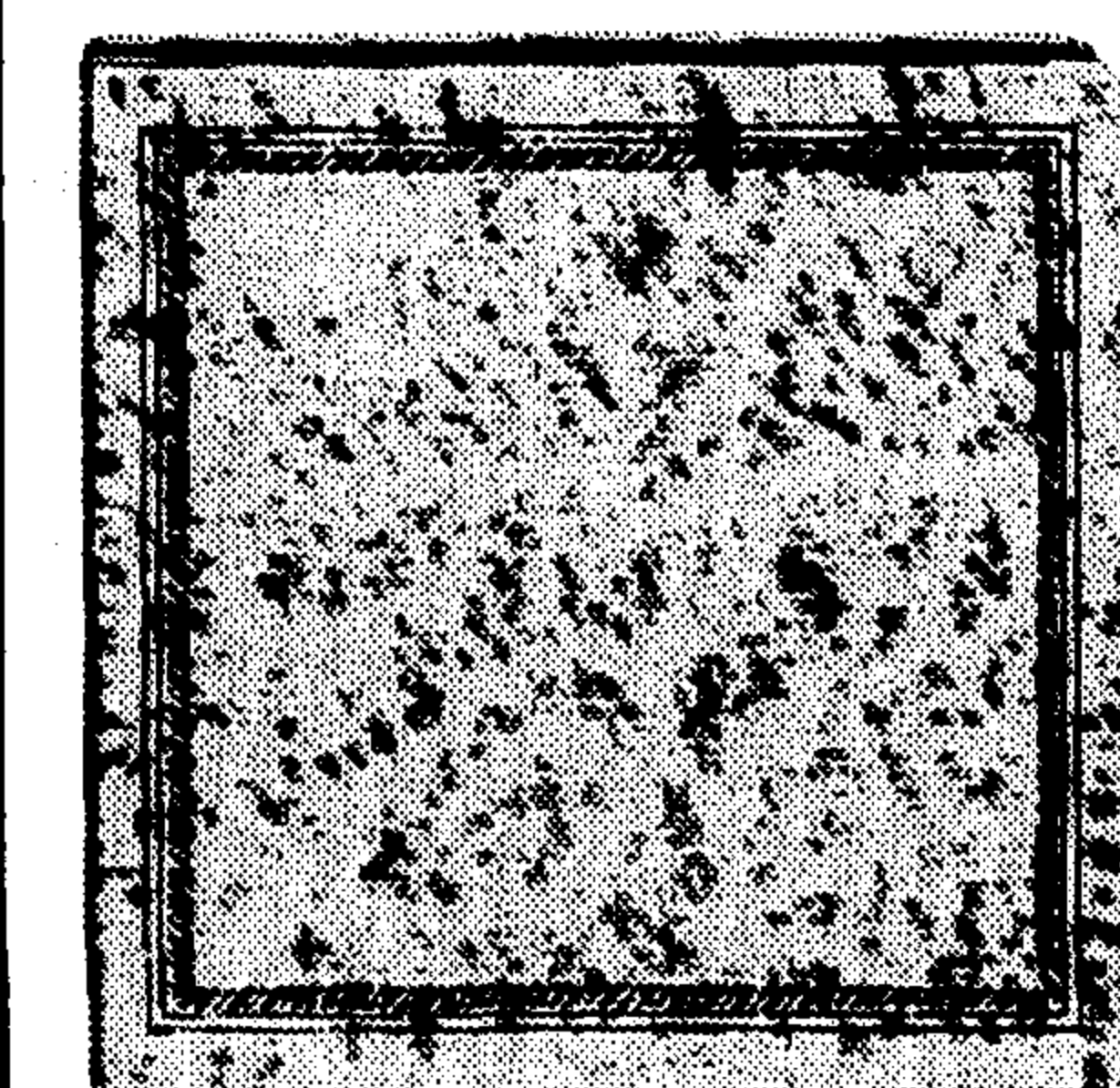
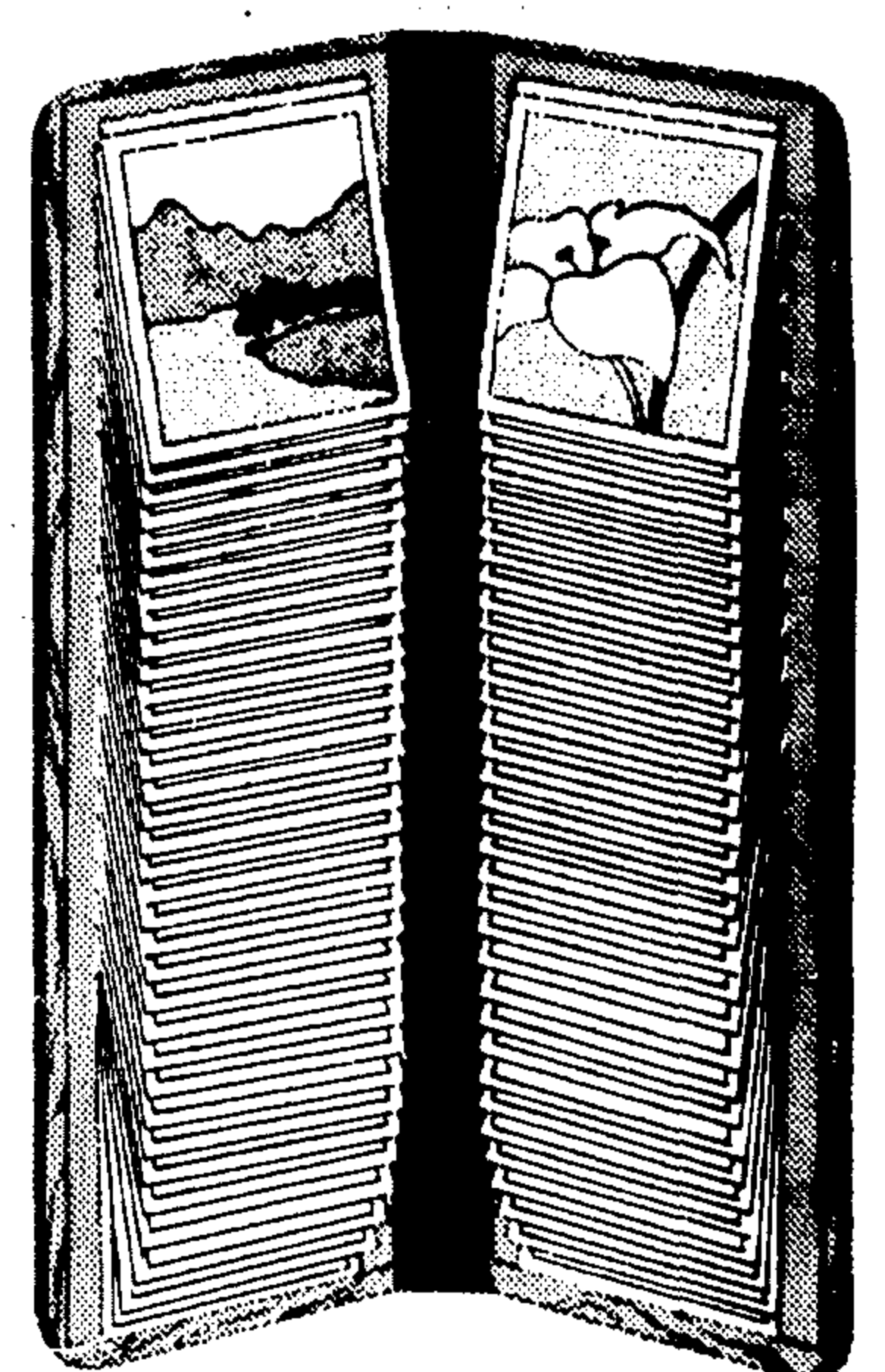
"Captain Blood." A 1935 Errol Flynn swashbuckler based on Sabatini's great story about Dr. Peter Blood, sold into slavery, and his escape from an island prison to become a feared pirate captain. With Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone. Two hours. 10:30 p.m. Channel 9.

Today's TV highlights

Organize your photos.

4.99

Holson flip album. Holds 100 3 1/2" x 5" photos - protects them with clear plastic. Washable cover; instant lettering to personalize the padded deluxe front cover.



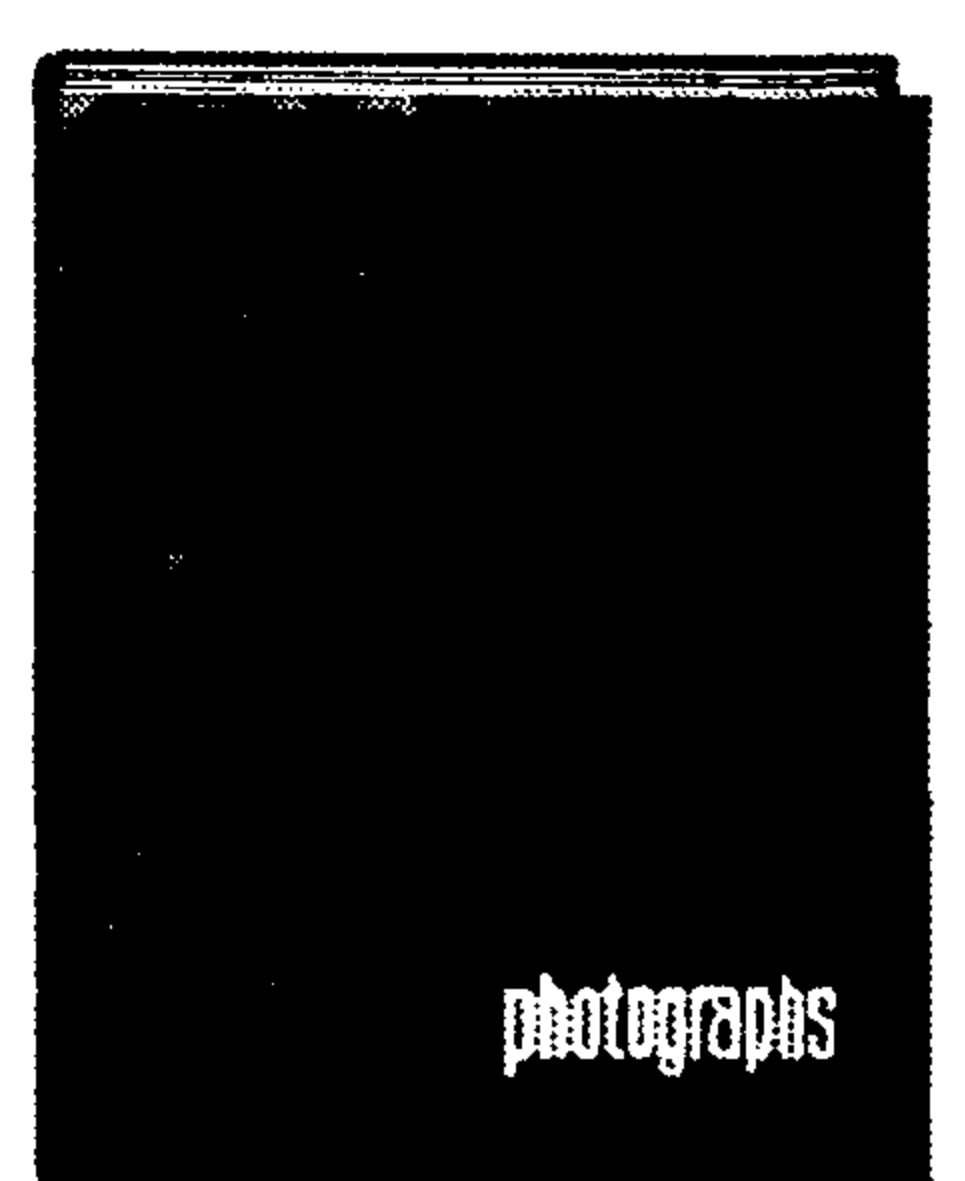
7.95

Holson family album, for 3 1/2" x 3 1/2" photos. Room for additional refill packets. Clear plastic pocket for each photo.

Magnet vue album..... 6.50
Refills for magnet vue albums..... 3.25

2.49

Holson "Stick it to Me" 10 page magnetic photo album. The cover is padded; photos are protected by clear plastic; back is bound. Comes in many designs and colors. Holds more pictures than most albums.



Developing

Standard roll..... .95
35mm-36 exp..... 1.59
C110..... 1.15

Movie Film

8mm - 25 ft. roll or Super 8..... 1.59
8mm - Magazine 25 ft. roll..... 1.59
8mm - Ektachrome 160, 50 ft..... 2.40
C110 - Kodachrome..... 2.45
C110 - Ektachrome..... 2.45

Prints from color negatives

3X-3 1/2"X5" color print..... .17
2X-2 1/2"X3 1/2" color print..... .17
3X-3 1/2"X3 1/2" jumbo..... .17
C110-3 1/2"X4 1/2" color print..... .19

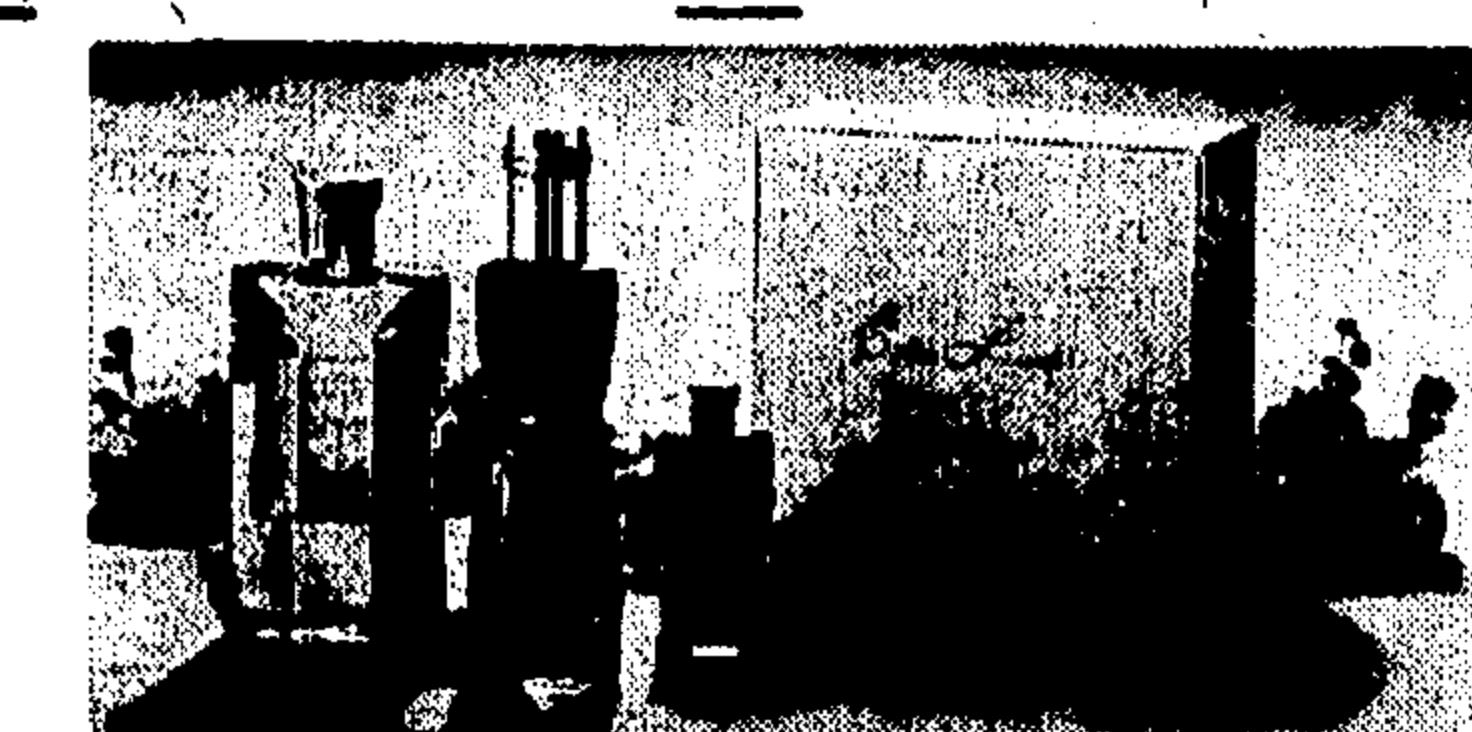
Slides

126 or 135 - 20 exp. Mounted or unmounted..... 1.59
135mm - 36 exp. mounted or unmounted..... 2.59

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9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO., RANDHURST: Elmhurst and Rand Roads, Mt. Prospect.
Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

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Service Directory
Deadline: Noon Thursday

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Air Conditioning	2
Animal Removal	3
Answering Service	4
Art Instruction	5
Art and Crafts	6
Asphalt Sealing	7
Auction Service	8
Automobile Service	9
Awnings	10
Blacktopping	11
Boat Service	12
Book Service	13
Bookkeeping	14
Burglar and Fire Alarms	15
Business Consultant	16
Business Services	17
Cabinets	18
Carpentry Building and Remodeling	19
Carpet Cleaning	20
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1—Accounting

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This buys food, clothes or pays a portion of your total expenses. No nonsense! We require serious, mature minded individuals who will enjoy pleasant working conditions with a TOP company. Choice of hours. Full or part time. Location in north suburbs.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL

MR. PHILLIPS, 858-3194

BOOKKEEPER

Full Charge Bookkeeper experienced in accounts receivable, cash disbursements, payables, payroll, taxes & closing statements. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

Reply to Box B-26

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

DICTAPHONE CLERK

A National individual membership society with headquarters in Park Ridge seeks a person with clerical and typing skills, accuracy is important. Prefer dictaphone experience and one or more yrs. of office experience; or, have a great desire to learn. For appt., call:

692-4121

PERMANENT PART TIME

24 days weekly; 1/2 days or full days. For sales office in Des Plaines performing general office duties, light typing, filing. Family-friendly with office equipment help.

TELETYPE SEMI-CONDUCTOR

299-6196

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

1 girl office, \$150

BENNETT W. COOPER

298-2770

Open evenings by appt.

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

Personnel Agency

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!**COORDINATOR
TO \$800.**

Some secretarial background, even though your skills are gone, for administrative spot. Aid mgr., direct work flow. Career, lovely office — benefits.

**PURCHASING
IS FUN \$650. +**

Supervisor will help so that in time you can buy and enjoy 100% phone & public contact job.

PERSONNEL \$585.

Fine co. offers great training. Assist in all interviewing, testing & hiring. Constantly meet execs & dept. heads.

Receptionist \$550.

Plush surroundings where you learn console bd. Very sketchy typing. Mostly public contact.

Exec. Asst. \$750.

Aid busy VP who is in charge of sales promotions for successful neighborhood firm. Help with meetings, conventions, social affairs.

Ford Employment Agency

Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon

O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

297-7160 100% Free

**FEMALE FURNITURE
SALES CONSULTANT**

Are you a top notch sales person? ... Do you want to work for a creative company with a new marketing concept, that will thrill you and outstanding incentive program that will make your head spin? Wickes Furniture has the answer.

**OPEN SOON IN
WOODFIELD MALL**

Full and part time positions available, Monday-Sunday. An excellent opportunity for housewives and working gals wanting extra income. Wickes has many outstanding company benefits.

Applications being accepted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wed. through Sat.

And special 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Fri. Jan. 4, and Mon. Jan. 7. Apply in person at: 1200 Bryn Mawr in Itasca.

SECRETARY

Sales Representative

High school graduate with 2 years related experience required. Dictaphone operation, shorthand helpful but not necessary. Job includes coordinating telephone orders, a pleasant phone voice and ability to handle people a must. Top wages and excellent fringe benefits.

Call Charlotte Ross

358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Rd.

Palatine

EOE

CREDIT CLERK

Experienced credit clerk to work in our Accounting Dept. Lite typing and varied clerical work. Excellent work environment with congenial people. Good opportunity for advancement. Contact M. J. Connors, 593-3080 or apply directly.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

Do you have a

HEADACHE

Worrying over the payment of all your Christmas bills? We can help you! Work for us just as long as it takes to get them paid. We need secretaries, typists, clerks, comptometer, all office skills. Call us today!

956-0888

Preferred Temporary Service

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Harper College has a full time opening for a clerk typist in the admissions office. Minimum high school and one year clerical experience. Good pay, excellent fringe benefits. Call 397-0093 for appt.

Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Elk Grove Village location. Variety of work pertaining to customer inquiries, answer telephone, adjust accs. receivable, type credit memos, credit check shipping orders, &/or verify typed order accuracy.

MR. WHITE 439-2050

SECRETARY

To region sales manager. Needs typing, light shorthand, dictaphone and administrative skills. Downtown Des Plaines.

LIFE SAVERS INC.

297-8030

Equal opportunity employer

**PART TIME
SECRETARIAL HELP NEEDED**

3 days per week. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Typing necessary and a little bookkeeping helpful.

Phone 394-5134

Between 9 - 3

**LITE
ASSEMBLY**

Light assembly work that is easy to learn and clean. Previous factory type experience required. Modern working conditions in a pleasant cooperative atmosphere.

Excellent benefits, good starting salary with automatic increases.

COME IN OR CALL

LUKE HILL

593-6000

AMPEX

MUSIC DIVISION

2201 Lunt Avenue

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Male & Female Applicants

Given Equal Consideration

**TYPIST
RECEPTIONIST**

Experienced typist wanted for interesting job. Learn to operate automatic Flexiwriter.

Pleasant, congenial, air conditioned office. Phone Mrs. Cole for appt. 437-9400.

**RAINSOFT WATER
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1950 Estes Ave.

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437-9400

**Inventory Control
Clerk**

Northwest suburban manufacturing company is seeking a dependable, mature woman for their inventory control dept. Experienced in stock control systems. Light typing required. Good salary, excellent working conditions and company benefits.

DUNCAN INDUSTRIES

751 Pratt Elk Gr. Vll.

Phone 437-0710

Ask for MR. COYNE

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Excellent pay, many fringe benefits. Typing and shorthand required. Working with top level executives.

CALL: Richard Miller

or Jerry Snyder

439-5200

Equal Opportunity Employer

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Come join our gang. Corporation in Health care field has position available. Lite typing & filing. Complete benefits. Near Touhy & Mannheim.

R. Wolf Medical Instruments.

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298-3150

WAITRESSES

Mothers work 1 or 2 nights a week as a waitress for that extra money you need. No experience necessary. Apply ...

RAPP'S RESTAURANT

602 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

JR. SECY.

to be a member of executive secretarial staff. Variety of duties, accurate typing required, shorthand desirable, good figure aptitude helpful. Ex. benefits. So. Des Plaines location

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Immediate opening for bright, dependable woman with good clerical skills. Responsibilities include microfilm data receipt coordination and related clerical duties. Correspondence skills desirable. Starting at \$3 per hour. N.W. suburban location. Phone: 297-7100 10 a.m.-noon.

**THE HOLIDAYS ARE OVER
AND THE KIDS HAVE GONE
BACK TO SCHOOL.**

Why not go back to work? Western Girl has all types of office work available on a temporary basis. Work 1 or 2 days at a time or a week or 2 at a time.

Call 593-0683 and register today!

**BILLER CLERK
GENERAL OFFICE AND
FILING**

Some typing, pleasant surroundings, liberal company benefits.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Contact Mrs. Smith

595-7370

**BEAUTIFUL COSMETICS
SECRETARY \$155**

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Open evenings by appt.

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Personnel Agency

WANT ADS: 394-2400

**Join The Hundreds
Of Women**

Who enjoy working on Temporary Office Assignments near home

WE NEED

Secretaries Typists

Keypunch Oprs. Clerks

Machine Oprs.

Call for an Appt.

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.

392-1920

**IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS**

We have immediate openings for people with experience in wiring and soldering. Early hours 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Clean, modern plant with cafeteria.

Call or apply in person to Mrs. Fiala

SOLA ELECTRIC

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439-2800

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

If you would like to work in a new pleasant small office with amiable co-workers, come see us. This is a regional sales distribution center for a large company with an excellent employee program. Your duties would be handling incoming calls, typing orders, filing TWX. No bookkeeping involved. You should be mature, dependable, with a good work habit. References required. For interview appointment call Mr. Baetzel or Mrs. Weir

595-7800

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Bensenville, Ill. 60016

Equal opportunity employer

Full Time Typist

Skilled, fast typist needed to be trained on IBM 2260 Display Typing Stations in Claim Department. Interesting modern systems work. Prior keypunch experience helpful. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Full benefits. Start January 3, 1974. Contact Mrs. Slack.

USLIFE BUILDING

Schaumburg

885-4500

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RECEPTIONIST**

If you are able to handle a busy switchboard and enjoy greeting customers and salesmen we have the right opening for you. Typing helpful. Call: Mr. Pas 439-4000

**INLANDER-STEINDLER
PAPER COMPANY**

2100 Devon Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT

(Mechanical or Building Construction Technologist)

Responsibilities include space utilization planning for new structures, additions and departmental relocations on a Corporate Wide Basis. Facilities design work under supervision and other similar type project quite possible. For this we need a self-starter who has the ability to work on own.

Associate degrees in above-mentioned areas or similar experience necessary. Basic knowledge of heating, air conditioning and electrical systems helpful. We offer a Competitive Starting Salary and Very Good Benefit Package including Tuition Aid, Thrift Plan, Health and Life Insurance Plans, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacations and Pension Plan.

If interested please call 272-8800



UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.
TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

333 Pfingsten Rd. (off Dundee Rd.) Northbrook, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

INTERESTED IN SECURITY CAREER

Large corporation is recruiting a permanent security force and will be interviewing applicants on January 5, 6, 7 and January 12, 13, 14 from 12 Noon to 5 P.M. Interviewing will be conducted at the Sheraton-Walden Hotel in Room 222. The Sheraton-Walden Hotel is located on Rt. 62 (Algonquin Rd.) 2 blocks west of Rt. 53 in Schaumburg, Ill.

FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL 885-0108

Applicants must be 21 years of age, have security experience as a guard or policeman or possess a law enforcement background. Must be mature and capable of making decisions when handling difficult situations. Supervisory experience desirable. Excellent starting salary, company benefits, merit increases and promotional opportunities for the right person. Uniforms and equipment furnished. Must pass polygraph test and extensive background check prior to selection.

FOREMAN

Our company is the world leader in its field of miniature electronic components. We need an individual with a technical background and at least 5 years experience supervising precision assembly of small mechanical or electro-mechanical products. Experience with incentive systems would be helpful. Our continuing growth affords excellent opportunities to individuals interested in challenging work and professional development. Modern facilities located in the western suburbs.

Reply to Box A-99
c/o Padlock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL & GAUGE INSPECTOR

We need an individual with at least 3 years experience with precision tools and gauges. Experience in close tolerance measurement of miniature piece parts is desirable. Excellent opportunity for advancement to supervisory position for the right person. We are a leading electronics manufacturer located in the western suburbs. Our employees know of this opening.

Call 455-3600 Ext. 214
for details and appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Maintenance & Cleaning Opportunities

Large corporation is recruiting a permanent and part time building maintenance and cleaning personnel and will be interviewing applicants on January 5, 6, 7 and on January 12, 13, 14 from 12 Noon to 5 P.M. Interviews will be conducted at the Sheraton-Walden Hotel, Room 224. The Sheraton-Walden Hotel is located on Rt. 62 (Algonquin Rd.) 2 blocks west of Rt. 53 in Schaumburg, Ill.

FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL 885-0108

Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Uniforms and equipment are furnished.

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Modern research facility has an opening for an experienced Die or Model Maker to work on very small, light, precision parts. Air conditioned plant. Good working conditions with an excellent profit sharing plan.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS INC.

321 N. Bond Street

Elk Grove Village

439-3600

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE

Excellent opportunity in modern facilities for an individual with good working knowledge of air conditioning, building equipment, electrical wiring and trouble shooting. Duties will cover the broad range of building and equipment maintenance. A permanent position on the 1st shift. Full benefits program including liberal pension plan.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.

321 N. Bond Street

Elk Grove Village

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Excellent opportunity in a small, dynamic, internationally known company for an individual with technical school or military electronics background. Will work on a variety of projects in electronics and electro-mechanics with opportunity for learning and growth in the audio-acoustical field. Good starting pay plus excellent benefits including 100% tuition reimbursement for night school. Modern, air conditioned facilities in western suburbs.

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**AUTOMATIC PRESS OPERATORS
METAL STAMPING**

Days. Experienced only. Modern, clean, A/C, plant. Excellent benefits plus plenty of overtime.

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2926 MacArthur Blvd.

Northbrook

272-6980

THE COUNTY'S 3RD LARGEST INDUSTRY IS LOOKING FOR ...

COOKS

EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN

- EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
- YEARLY BONUS PLAN
- PAID VACATIONS
- MAJOR MEDICAL AND DENTAL
- PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

CALL: 398-2032

GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANT
401 E. Euclid
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

JANITOR

10 P.M. TO 7:30 A.M.

A permanent position for a steady, reliable person. New air conditioned building. Good starting wage and excellent benefits including pension plan. Call 455-3600 Ext. 214.

Knowles Electronics, Inc.
3100 N. Mannheim Road
Franklin Park

Equal Opportunity Employer

**MACHINE SHOP
OPERATORS**

Drill Presses — Lathes. Precision machining of aluminum and zinc die castings. Excellent company benefits plus profit sharing and overtime.

CERC MFG. CO.

555 Exchange Court
Wheeling

MOLD MAKER

To build and repair molds.

Call 439-4044
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Stepco. Corp.

Elk Grove Area

Equal opportunity employer

GROUNDKEEPER

Full Time Days

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Hts.

equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST

Milling machine, engine lathe, prototype and short run production. Top pay plus overtime. Above average benefits. Air-conditioned shop.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.

2500 Estes Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-8181

MACHINIST

Milling machine, engine lathe, prototype and short run production. Top pay plus overtime. Above average benefits. Air-conditioned shop.

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2500 Estes Ave.

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TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Steady work, plenty of overtime in modern stamping plant. Top wages & excellent benefits. Stop in or call:

CARDINAL TOOL

& MFG. CO.

640 S. Vermont

Palatine 359-2811

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1st & 2nd shifts. One item operation. Plenty of overtime. Good working conditions. No layoffs. Apply at:

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TOOL & DIE MAKER

Must have at least 4 years experience. Overtime year around. Good company benefits.

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Elk Grove Village

439-7810

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Small distributor of plastic products. Must be willing to make many calls on small to medium accounts. Base salary plus commission plus expenses. Pension plan.

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CORP.

593-7010

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\$180 a week will train person with light retail background. Immediate.

Republic Personnel Service

Licensed Personnel Service

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OPPORTUNITY FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT with rapidly expanding company in Arlington Hts. area.

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Experienced male or female

ACCOUNTING

General & cost Accounting

INVENTORY CONTROL CLK.

experienced

MAINTENANCE MAN

with mechanical ability

TOOL & DIE MAKER

for 2nd shift

part time or full time

Corporate benefits

Call for details

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Full time permanent day position available in our stores & Receiving Dept. We offer excellent salary, group hospitalization, free life insurance and many other benefits. For additional information please call Personnel Dept. at:

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800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.

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equal opportunity employer

**MANAGEMENT
TRAINEE**

Marketing degree a must. Sales experience desirable. Many fringe benefits including hospitalization, pension, vacations, 10 paid holidays, credit union and social club.

WRITE BOX B-20

c/o PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

**GENERAL
WAREHOUSE**

No experience necessary. We will train. Company benefits and chance for advancement. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call:

439-7310

or apply at

225 SCOTT ST.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

New Plastics Thermoforming

Plant Needs:

GENERAL FACTORY HELP

1st, 2nd, & 3rd Shifts

Salary open. Rapid advancement.

Company insurance, paid holidays and vacations.

APPLY TO:

PPI INDUSTRIES INC.

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593-1210

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RENT ALL STORE

Full time ambitious man w/some mechanical experience. Must be able to meet the public. Good opportunity for the right man. Paid vacation, sick leave, hospitalization available. Apply in person.

UNITED RENT ALL

80 E. Golf Rd.

Hoffman Estates

(1 bl. E. of Roselle on Golf Rd.)

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RETIREMENT BORING?

Why not supplement your income and work short hours, 5 days a week and in pleasant atmosphere with congenial people. Mail duties. Local errands and in-bank work. Car necessary with mileage compensation. See Mr. Golchert.

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PALATINE

358-6262

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Experience necessary. Work in modern warehouse in north-west suburb. To apply call:

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THE BURROWS COMPANY

230 W. Palatine Rd.

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

JANITOR

7 days. 5 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Mt. Prospect area. Pre-employment polygraph test required. \$3 an hour.

381-6608

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Experienced janitor needed for plant cleaning full time days in Elk Grove Village. Good starting salary, paid holidays & vacation. Call 329-5974.

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Letterpress, small shop. Must be dependable. Full benefits.

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1601 E. Algonquin Rd.

(1/2 mi. W. of Elmhurst Rd.)

**MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
HAS SHURE GOT
A JOB FOR YOU!**

Shure comes to Rolling Meadows in January with a new assembly plant.

Start the new year off right . . . in a new job, in a new plant, with a company that's new to the north-west suburbs! We're one of the most respected names in consumer and professional electronics and we're interviewing now. Come on over and start the new year in a new job just minutes from home!

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY . . . You'll be involved in the full range of maintenance operations, and to handle it, you'll need at least 2 years of general plant maintenance experience. Salaries are excellent, benefits are second to none, and the opportunity to advance is there when you're ready.

ABOUT SHURE . . . We're a growing, progressive company known around the world for the unusually high quality of our products, which include high fidelity cartridges, microphones, sound systems and audio components.

CONVENIENT INTERVIEWING HOURS . . . 8 to 4:30 p.m., including all day interviews on Saturday, Jan. 5th.



SHURE BROTHERS

INC.

1600 HICKS RD.

ROLLING MEADOWS

ILLINOIS

328-9000

Just off new route 53, 1/2 block north of Euclid Ave.

An Equal Opportunity Employer for Decades

WORK NEAR HOME

- ASSEMBLERS 1st Shift
- WORKING DIE SETTER P.P. 2nd Shift
- BRAKE PRESS S & O 1st & 2nd Shifts
- ELEC. ANALYZER 1st Shift
- SHEET METAL LAYOUT 1st & 2nd Shifts
- POWER SHEAR 1st & 2nd Shifts
- ELEC., TESTERS 1st Shift
- SPRAY PAINTER 2nd Shift

Will also consider qualified people with good background in Sheet Metal Fabrication for PART TIME (6 to 10 PM).

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS

CALL: Mrs. Fiala

439-2800



SOLA ELECTRIC

DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES

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Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Openings on 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. 10% bonus 2nd, 3rd shifts. Industrious man looking for steady employment. OSHA inspected modern plant. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude necessary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.

APPLY AT

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824-1146

**SECURITY ORIENTED?
WORK CLOSE TO HOME
BE A PINKERTON GUARD!**

The World's Largest Security Service is looking for good individuals willing to work. Best Benefits and Pay in the Industry. Only persons 21, bondable and are looking for a part or full time position need apply. Work available in Wheeling Area.

Call 677-9310 or apply at

PINKERTON'S, INC.

5200 W. Main Street

Skokie, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

- COLD HEADERS
- MACHINE MAINTENANCE
- PRODUCTION WORKERS

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE

Excellent wages, overtime, shift premium, paid insurance, profit sharing.

CARLTON SCREW MFG. CO.

275 NORTHFIELD RD.

NORTHFIELD, ILL.

PHONE 446-9200

**TECHNICAL SERVICE AND
TRAINING SUPERVISOR**

Major duties include writing and maintaining instruction manuals and video tapes, conducting instruction classes, and assisting customers with technical problems. Must have mechanical and electrical experience, and good communications skills. Complete company paid benefits including profit sharing.

Call for interview:

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.

Schaumburg - 397-4400

**ELECTRONIC
BENCH
TECHNICIANS**

Experienced technician required for service center of large manufacturer of stereos, clock radios, etc. A minimum of 1 year's background in solid state stereo tape repair is required. Lloyd's tremendous sales explosion and bright future insure unlimited growth opportunities to qualified individuals. All company benefits. Call:

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ELECTRONICS, INC.

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Elk Grove Village

(Just west of O'Hare)

Equal opportunity employer M/F

SR. LAB TECHS

Due to business expansion we have opportunities available for Senior Lab Techs with background in electronics. Should have technical schooling and at least 3 to 4 years experience. Excellent fringe benefit program including 100% tuition reimbursement.

CALL: Mrs. Fiala

439-2800

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Elk Grove Village

835—Employment Agencies
Male & Female

1974
start it off right
with a better job at
harris
394-4700

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

NOW HIRING!
TEMPORARY
OR FULL TIME
15 MEN
10 WOMEN

For light assembly work in new modern plant in Palatine Area. Call or come in today for interview. No experience required.

Right Girl & Right Man
TEMPORARY SERVICE
Park Ridge 827-1108
1600 Dempster

Palatine 358-8800
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We are seeking accomplished drafting professionals with 2 to 5 years experience in the following areas:

Sr. Mechanical Draftsmen

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These positions afford excellent opportunities for an attractive salary and completely paid benefits. Please call or write J. D. Schrader, Personnel Manager, Information Products Division

593-8800

A. B. DICK CO.

2200 Arthur
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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PART TIME

NO EXP. NECESSARY

Why not get involved in Real Estate? We'll prepare and sponsor you for the state test and furnish you with residential sales information. You'll be trained for placement in one of our four offices, part time and full time. Our offices open 10 to 10. Call anytime.

Mr. Nickson 696-0991

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CONTROL CLERK

Immediate opening in inventory control group, for person with good aptitude for figures. Excellent benefits and starting salary. For appointment call:

595-1995
3M BUSINESS PRODUCTS SALES INC.
2301 Lively Blvd., EG
Equal opportunity employer

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PERSONNEL

Needed: Reliable husband, wife team or person to clean modern office building in evening. Starting time and hours are flexible. Salaried

CALL: Miss Jacobson
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1300 N. Meacham Rd.
(Near Golf)
Schaumburg 885-4500

RN
Part time weekends
3 to 11 shift
For information call:
MRS. BECKER
LITTLE CITY
Palatine
358-5510 358-5511

Sporting Goods distributor needs men and women for picking, packing and checking orders. If interested apply in person.

1225 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

PAINT TECHNICIAN

With strong color background. Some formulation experience in solvent based coatings helpful for new facility to be located in West or Northwest Chicago suburbs. Call 543-0880

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Consumer products division is seeking person to handle sales & merchandising of their products. Formalized & in the field training will prepare you for this position. Salary to \$700. FREE! Call Ron Douglas, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Agency, 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Leading mfg. firm will train you as a technician to work on their electronic equipment. Opportunity for advancement is excellent. Full benefit program, \$350 to start. Call Ed Johnson, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Agency, 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines

KEYPUNCH
Day or night. Full time or part time. Work during the income tax season January thru April.

TAX CORP. OF AMERICA
359-7373

HIRING NOW FOR GENERAL FACTORY
2nd shift, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. North Arlington Hts./Buffalo Grove area.
Call 398-2440

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

DES PLAINES - NILES

Newest and finest steak house is now open and we need you! We are taking applications for the following positions:

Bus Boys Cooks
Waiters
Hostesses
Cocktail Personnel

Excellent opportunity for high school or college students desiring to work PART TIME. Apply in person

Between 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
to **REX NORTON**
HUNGRY LION RESTAURANT
9225 GOLF ROAD
DES PLAINES

ARE YOU A SALESMAN?

Are you ambitious, aggressive, progressive, do you have a burning desire for success? Put your talents to work in real estate with one of the area's fastest growing firms. Experience not necessary — our training program will light your fire! Management opportunities for both men and women. Call Ed Joyce today!

358-7810



MEMBER **ERA** BROKER

WAITERS & WAITRESSES

Minimum \$3.50 per hr. 3 evenings per week. Join our COLLEGE STUDENT STAFF & LEARN while you EARN. Call Tom Buck — Manager at 537-5800 after 3 p.m.

DON ROTH RESTAURANT
Milwaukee Ave. north of Dundet Road, Wheeling

LETTERPRESS MAN

PRINTING TRAINEE

HAND BINDERY HELP

Full time positions are now available with rapidly expanding printing firm in Itasca. Good pay. Free medical and major medical insurance, free life insurance. Must have own transportation. Call Ray Wallensack

773-2100

NOW HIRING

DAY OR NIGHT

FULL OR PART TIME

Apply at
BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT
911 W. Higgins Rd.
Schaumburg
See Mr. Hoffman
or Mrs. Sparkman

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

I m e d i a t e opening for 2 people who enjoy working with details. Good aptitude for figures helpful. No experience necessary. Good starting salary & fringe benefits.

Apply at: 800 Arthur Ave.
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COOK

For private club. Light menu. Must be able to work evenings and weekends.

439-6076

PART TIME

Women & men needed for janitorial store cleaning in Schaumburg. Morning, afternoon and weekend jobs available.

927-6908 Ad No. A-776

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Nat. mfg. of computerized graphic arts equipment will train you to service their mini-computers. Work out of local offices. Advance to a full service engineer with a secure future. Salary to \$3500. FREE! Call Ron Douglas 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Agency, 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Learn all phases of dept. management. If you have a sincere interest in management, then this is the opportunity for you. Co. will give full training. Top benefits. \$550 to start. FREE! Call Ed Johnson, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Agency, 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

KEYPUNCH KEYTAPE OPERATORS

Honeywell has a limited number of outstanding keypunch - keytape opportunities at its ultramodern Arlington Heights facility. All openings are day shift and offer top salaries commensurate with the skills you possess.

Opportunities are also available for keypunch - keytape operators who prefer a 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. schedule.

If you have any questions about these opportunities or salaries, or our benefits program . . . or you would like to schedule an interview, please call 394-4000 and ask for Doris Winters or Bob Rasmussen.

Start your NEW YEAR off the right way, set your sights on one of these outstanding positions with Honeywell.

HONEYWELL

1500 DUNDEE RD. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F

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This is the time of the year for Clearance Sales on everything . . . so we've decided to hold a sale on our few remaining positions.

All you need in order to ring up a sale is a desire for enjoyable office employment and some typing, figure or filing aptitude.

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1515 Dundee Rd. 394-4000 Arl. Hts., Ill. 60004
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.

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GENERAL OFFICE (Rosemont Sales Office)

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.

Apply to Personnel

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711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Honeywell has several outstanding opportunities now available for experienced or recently graduated electro-mechanical and electronics technicians. We have an ultra-modern new facility and are involved in the latest state of the art technology. A knowledge of logic circuitry and systems is a strong plus.

If your background includes technical school training, military schooling or O.J.T. in technical areas or just good solid on-the-job experience, try us first. We can challenge you technically and will help develop you professionally. Please call Bob Rasmussen at 394-4000 to schedule an interview.

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(Is Where It's At)

1500 Dundee Road Arlington Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DRAFTSMAN - DESIGNER

(Man or Woman)

We are a growing and progressive research organization in the miniature electro-mechanical field. We need an experienced person to work with a mechanical engineer on design and detail drafting from sketches and engineering changes. Modern facilities, congenial professional work environment. Excellent benefits, including 100% tuition reimbursement for night school.

Call 455-3600, Ext. 214 for appointment

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CLERK

We have positions now available for individuals with typing, filing and light accounts payable/accounts receivable background. If you enjoy challenge and seek a good opportunity coupled with good benefits, come in for an interview today.

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THE... HONEYWELL... WAY!

1500 Dundee Rd. 394-4000 Arlington Hts.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DOES YOUR SKILL FILL OUR BILL?

We need assemblers to work with electronic products in automatic machines. Experience and good work record required.

- \$3.39 Per Hour to Start
- Automatic Increases
- Excellent Benefits
- Great Working Conditions

394-4000

HONEYWELL

1500 Dundee Road, Arlington Heights, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TRY A LOW-COST WANT AD TO BUY OR SELL.

ENGINEERS & DESIGNERS

Leading manufacturers of industrial valves, pumps and actuators is seeking experienced development engineers and designers for its valve engineering section.

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER Ideal applicants will be experienced mechanical engineers with strong backgrounds in design and development of industrial valves and pumps. BSME degree required. Related experience with power transmissions, gasoline or diesel engines, pneumatic or hydraulic equipment and production machinery will also be considered.

DESIGNERS This position requires an individual with 3-4 years mechanical design experience on valves, pumps or similar mechanical components. High school graduates with additional technical education preferred.

Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Exceptional fringe benefit program and outstanding advancement opportunities. Apply in person or call:

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HILLS-MCCANNA CO.

400 Maple Ave. Carpentersville, Ill.

(312)426-4851 ext. 202

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WE WILL TRAIN

We have several immediate openings in the following areas:

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Good typing skills required

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Good figure aptitude required

• COLLECTIONS

You must be able to communicate effectively over the telephone in order to qualify for these openings. We will provide a complete on-the-job training program for the successful candidates. We offer a new modern office, good starting salary coupled with regular salary reviews, hospitalization, life insurance, profit sharing and merchandise discounts. Call Mr. Forster at 392-5304 to arrange a convenient interview.

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Chicago Credit Group

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Mount Prospect, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Men and women needed for Warehouse help on night shift. Full time only. Liberal starting salary, good working conditions and excellent company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON — Between 5 PM and 7 PM

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE — ASK FOR Mr. Long.



414 E. Golf Rd. Des Plaines

35 GALLONS?

Work closer to home. We have excellent positions open in YOUR field.

- ADMINISTRATION
- ENGINEERING
- SALES
- TECHNICAL
- CLERICAL
- ACCOUNTING
- SECRETARIAL

894-0400

EXCEL PERSONNEL
Open Wed. evening till 7
Schaumburg Plaza
Licensed Personnel Agency

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
Major business machine computer company. Immediate openings to learn repairing electronic point of sale terminals — cash register, north northwest Chicago — suburban areas. Must meet qualifications, mechanical comprehension — solid state electronics — logic circuitry, appearance and manner for customer contact. Car mileage, company benefits.

SINGER BUSINESS MACHINES
29 N. Wacker Drive
Chicago, Illinois
726-5388
Equal Opportunity Employer

Production Clerk
Inventory control, order entry, customer service, time cards, accident reports, production records. Full company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 E. Heilen Rd.
Palatine
358-7322

Instructional Aide
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30 semester hours required.

SECRETARY — Title III
STUDY HALL SUPERVISOR
Lake Park High School
Roselle 529-4500

ACCOUNTING TRAINEE
Co. will train you in their accounting dept. 6 mo. program. Large co. with excellent benefits & advancement opportunity. \$490 to start. Call Barb Perry, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Agency, 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

Customer Service
Local area firm needs person to assist with customer relations, inventory reports and phone work. \$7200. Free. Call Barb Perry, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Agency, 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

FINANCE SECRETARY
Confidential spot. Assist with credit reports, ratings and able to work with little supervision. Good co. benefits. \$625. FREE! Call Barb Perry, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Agency, 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Sewing notion distributor servicing fabric shops & dept. stores in the Midwest needs sales representatives. Must be willing to travel. Fantastic compensation plan. Training program. For interview call Mr. Rucker at 437-2340

SECRETARY

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Thomas & Betts a leading mfg. of electrical hardware has an excellent position available for a mature, aggressive individual for the district sales office in Arlington Hts. We are seeking approximately 3 + years experience as a secretary with the ability to operate one person office. Good typing skills required. Steno a plus. We offer an excellent starting salary and co. paid benefits. Interested applicants should forward resume including salary requirements to Mr. U. Taylor.

THE THOMAS & BETTS CO.

36 Butler St., Elizabeth, N.J.
EQUAL opportunity employer M/F

LUXURY APARTMENT

PLUS SECOND INCOME

Reliable couple to manage suburban apartment complex in country club surroundings. Wife to manage days — husband to assist nights and weekends, he may hold outside day position. No children or pets.

437-4807

PART Time during days. Experience supervising children or P.E. background. 438-5527.

COUPLE to clean apartments and assist maintenance man. Apartment plus salary. Call 537-8600.

CAB Drivers. Yellow Cab, 9 North Hickory, Arlington Heights.

SEAMSTRESS or Tailor wanted for part time work in cleaning store. Would work from home. 298-8986.

LAB Aide — No experience needed. Full time, Monday thru Friday. 255-7970.

CREW Managers, male or female, full or part time — car required — your hours. 593-2110.

850—Situations Wanted

GIRL FRIDAY
One girl office preferred. Do speed writing, typing, payroll clerk, purchasing agent, accounts receivable & payable, trial balance. No taxes or shorthand. Familiar with most office machines. Palatine or Rolling Meadows area preferred. \$150 weekly to start. Exp. in sales. Call after 4:30 & weekends 255-4607.

Notice to Bidders

VILLAGE OF

HOFFMAN ESTATES, ILLINOIS

Supervisory Control System
Sealed Proposals will be received by the Village of Hoffman Estates at the Village Hall, 1200 North Cannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois, 60172, or by mail at the same address, until 3:00 p.m. on Friday, January 19, 1974, at which time they will be read aloud, and contracts awarded as soon thereafter as practicable.

Mailed Proposals not received by the specified time will be returned unopened.
The work comprises furnishing, installing, testing, and placing into satisfactory operation a complete telemetry and supervisory control system including modifications and additions to existing structures and equipment, all appurtenances and associated work principally in the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois.

The Contract Documents, including Instructions to Bidders, Proposal, Bid Bond, Agreement, Form of Performance Bond, Plans and Specifications, may be examined at the Village Hall and at the office of Greeley and Hansen, Engineers, 222 South Riverside Plaza, Chicago, Illinois, 60606. Copies of these Contract Documents may be obtained from either office for a deposit of \$25.00 for each set, which will be refunded if the documents are returned in good condition within 30 days after the bids are opened.

Each Proposal must be submitted on the Proposal forms included in the Contract Documents and must be accompanied by a bid bond or a certified check on a solvent bank or trust company, made payable to the Village of Hoffman Estates, in an amount not less than five per cent of the total bid, as assurance that the bid is made in good faith.

The Village of Hoffman Estates reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid which it deems most favorable to the interests of the Village after all bids have been examined and canvassed.

VILLAGE OF
HOFFMAN ESTATES
VIRGINIA M. HAYTER
Village President

HELEN WOZNIAK
Village Clerk
Published in the Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, Jan. 2, 1974.

Legal Notice

DOCKET 74-1

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with the provisions of Article 3.6 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove Village, the Board of Appeals of the Village will conduct a public hearing at the hour of 8:00 p.m. Friday, January 18, 1974, at the Municipal Building, 301 W. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, to consider the petition of Katherine M. Twist and Lettette A. Morris, beneficial owners of property commonly known as 1801 Higgins Road, to set aside such property in the National Boulevard Bank of Chicago as Trustee under Trust numbered 3359. The petitioner is requesting a variation from the provisions of Ordinance No. 842, Article 3, Section 3.9, Paragraph D, as it pertains to Parking Spaces Required for their building under construction at 1801 Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village and legally described as Lot Forty-three (43) in Higgins Industrial Park Unit Twenty-five (25) being a subdivision in the South East Quarter of Section 22, Township 41 North, Range 14 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons interested are invited to attend and will be heard.
ROBERT F. FLEMING
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in Elk Grove Herald Jan. 2, 1974.

Notice of Change

In Meeting Date

Notice is hereby given that the next regular meeting of the Board of Education of River Trails School District 25 will be held on Tuesday, January 8, 1974, and Tuesday, January 22, 197

1973: a bittersweet year of tears, cheers

January



At the age of 64, former President Lyndon B. Johnson died at his Texas ranch. The onetime Chief Executive served during the turbulent '60s, when verbal attacks on the Presidency reached their high point, some say causing Johnson to decide against seeking a second full term.

February

Three Palatine volunteer firemen died Feb. 23 fighting a blaze that destroyed a store in the village's downtown area. The men were among the first on the scene of the early-morning fire and descended into the basement of the burning building, where they were lost to the smoke and flames.



March

Federal Court Judge John Sirica released a letter from Watergate defendant James McCord implicating high government officials in the scandal's coverup. Sirica's move was considered a major breakthrough in the investigation of the affair.

April



Virginia Hayter

Rip-snorting political fights broke out throughout the Northwest suburbs with most municipal political jobs in Mount Prospect and Palatine erupted, with incumbent Mayor Robert Teichert winning over challenger Michael Minton in Mount Prospect and Trustee Wendell Jones taking the village president's chair in Palatine by defeating Trustee Clayton Brown. And in Hoffman Estates, Virginia Hayter became Madam Mayor — a first for the Northwest suburbs.



May

Operation Homecoming brought home our POWs—some 140 of them coming home on the first flight from North Vietnam in February. But dark clouds greeted some at home, too. Army Staff Sgt. John Young of Arlington Heights was one ex-POW who faced new charges that he had

collaborated with the enemy while a prisoner. Nevertheless, Sgt. Young received this warm greeting at Conant High School and later was cleared when the initial set of charges against him and other enlisted men was dropped.

June

Secretariat, racing's fabled Triple Crown winner, came to Arlington Park to a packed audience of 45,000. Super-horse easily lived up to expectations and bounded home an easy winner under jockey Ron Turcotte. It was a warm and pleasant day, sun-filled and happy when people who had never before seen a horse race came to see the horse of legend.

President Nixon announced the resignations of aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman as Watergate pressure continued to mount.

In Wheeling, a major federal investigation of municipal corruption was disclosed. Federal agents and prosecutors began the long process of building a case before a federal grand jury.

On a breezy Saturday night, Harper College's fieldhouse went up in flames, causing some \$400,000 in damage and leaving the school without a gymnasium and physical education facility. Thus far the building has not been replaced because of state reluctance to spend the money.



July

Right out of Hollywood and into the Arlington Heights police station walked "Joe Neff," a self-professed amnesia victim. For almost three weeks, "Joe" had police baffled about his true identity and his reasons for being here. But then his fingerprints finally revealed him as Orville Joseph Rudy of Wapakoneta, Ohio, sought by authorities in that state in connection with an oil company embezzlement. He never was tried for the crime but was committed to a hospital by his father.



"Joe Neff"

August



August was almost too much to take in one swallow. Two events that people are still talking about took place in the fierce summer heat. Early in the month teenage rock idols the Osmond Brothers came to the stage of the Future of America Fair at Arlington Park. Teenage girls from as far away as Oregon came to see the brothers walk on stage in white suits and sing. Thousands screamed, dozens fainted, the Earth shook.

And August also was the month for Seymour the Super Snake of Buffalo Grove, who managed to put that town on the map in a way its citizens never thought possible. Seymour the harmless chicken snake — or was he really a lethal Egyptian cobra after all? — sent the village into a tizzy with policemen and other adventurers poking the bushes in search of the elusive critter. He never was found, and he now has become part of the mythology of the Northwest suburbs.



September

Things finally were resolved in the long-disputed Howie-in-the-Hills brouhaha involving an enormous development just north of the tollway and west of the immediate Northwest suburbs. Sprawling over 500 acres, the controversial parcel eventually will contain 4,472 housing units. The development even has a new name to go along with its new image — now it's Westbury.

And in another form of development, city fathers in Des Plaines gave another go-ahead to their energetic plan to revitalize the downtown area with Superblock, a complete new mall of shops, banks, offices and plazas.

October

The Herald headline read, "A day for history . . ." and it was, too, when Vice President Spiro T. Agnew resigned his office and pleaded no contest to charges of accepting bribes from contractors. He left his prestigious office to the stunned silence of the nation.

Closer to home, the people of Hoffman Estates saw two former mayors and four past trustees of their town indicted for bribery, tax evasion and conspiracy. Five of the ex-officials pled guilty and four were sentenced to prison terms. They were given the holidays to spend with their families and will spend the new year in jail.

The savage, Yom Kippur war in the Middle East began.



November

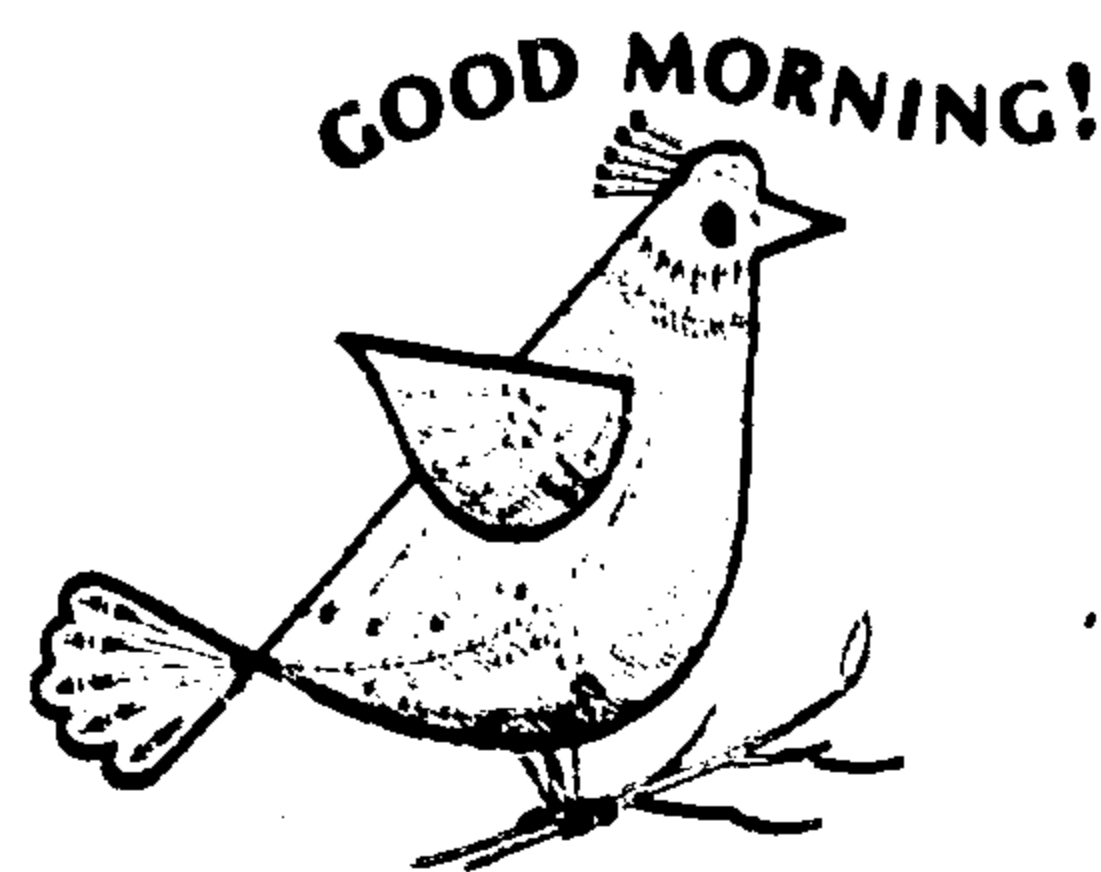
Things began to look bad as the cold weather drew nigh. The stock market plunged 29 points, its largest one-day dip since 1944.

A military coup in Greece upset the old regime and a new ceasefire was arranged in the Mideast, but the rancor between the two sides was not diminished, not one little bit.



December

Slow down, dial down and turn off those Christmas lights! It's 55 miles per hour on most highways by now — but that's nothing compared to the first real threat of gas rationing. Cold and dark the winter becomes, chilled and grumbly is the winter of our discontent . . .



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Snow

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness with snow likely by afternoon. Warmer, with a high in upper teens. Low tonight about 10 above.

THURSDAY: Snow continuing and warmer, with a high in mid to upper 20s.

6th Year—212 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Wednesday, January 2, 1974 2 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Students turn to community colleges for economy, skills

EDITOR'S NOTE: Higher education today is in trouble. Enrollments at colleges and universities are declining, while community colleges, relative newcomers to the scene, are fighting to keep up with growth. In this three-part series, The Herald will examine the shifting enrollment patterns, the impact of increasing costs on the middle class and some possibilities for the future.

by KATHERINE BOYCE

There are vacant dormitory rooms at Northern Illinois University, but the campuses of Harper College and Oakton Community College are crowded with students.

There are lists of students waiting to enroll in programs for which there are no classrooms at Harper or Oakton. The enrollment at Northern has been declining since 1971.

Tuition has almost doubled at Northern in the past five years. Tuition at community colleges has remained fairly stable.

Fewer students are going to state colleges and universities in Illinois and more are attending community colleges, a change in the enrollment pattern that is expected to continue for several years.

THE RESULTS OF this trend are far-reaching, causing rising tuition costs, competition between four-year schools and community colleges for students, and competition among all schools for the almighty dollar doled out each year in Springfield in diminishing amounts.

Enrollment in Illinois state four-year schools peaked in 1970 and by last year it had decreased by 2.4 per cent. Community colleges in Illinois, however, experienced a 19 per cent increase in enrollment during the same period. Harper College nearly doubled in enrollment

during that time and Oakton more than tripled in size.

Last year 6 out of every 10 college freshmen and sophomores in Illinois were enrolled in community colleges, according to the Illinois Community College Board, and community colleges served about 30,000 more Illinois residents than all the state colleges and universities combined.

As educators look at the statistics, they search for reasons for the shift in student interests from the four-year to the two-year schools. One reason both groups agree on is financial — a student can attend a local community college much less expensively than he can "go away" to a four-year school.

At Northern Illinois University, for example, the bill for tuition and fees this year is \$301 a semester, while a fulltime student at Harper pays \$190 and a stu-

dent at Oakton pays \$160. In addition, students attending the commuter-oriented community colleges can save money by living at home and by working part-time while going to school.

ANOTHER REASON most educators point to in explaining the shift to community colleges is the growing popularity of two-year vocational education programs and an accompanying loss of interest in the traditional, liberal arts education offered by colleges and universities. And that shift causes a basic, philosophical debate among educators about the real purpose of higher education.

Students go to community colleges for "convenience, economy and relevance," says William Koehnline, president of Oakton Community College in Morton Grove. Students today are placing a "lower value on the 'Joe College' experience of going away and having a fling

for four years," he says, and are demanding a practical education that equips them with specific job skills cheaply and conveniently.

Colleges and universities have produced "a bunch of over-educated, unemployed, unhappy people," says Robert Lahti, president of Harper College in Palatine, and "young people today are beginning to figure this out."

"I THINK WE'RE in a period transition," away from the traditional liberal arts education toward more practical education, Lahti adds. "People are being more realistic and young people go to college to get a skill just to make a living."

This new attitude toward higher education comes as a surprise to "elitist, status-oriented people," says Lahti, and is

(Continued on page 2)

Bookmobile service continues

Model Vernon area library facility opening Monday

by JILL BETTNER

Monday is the scheduled opening day for the Vernon Area Library demonstration facility in room 230 at Adlai Stevenson High School, Prairie View.

The library is to be open from 1 to 6 p.m., Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays and from noon to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Hours on Saturdays will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Because the Stevenson High School library is not open on Monday and Thursday evenings, a bookmobile will provide service from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays at Sprague School in Lincolnshire and from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays at Kildeer School in Long Grove.

The bookmobile, which has been operating since November, also makes regular stops each week at Willow Grove and St. Mary's schools in Buffalo Grove and Aptakisic-Tripp School in Prairie View.

BOTH THE Stevenson High School library and the bookmobile are experimental services set up by a committee hoping to form a new Vernon Area Library District.

Justin Fishbein, Long Grove, chairman of the Vernon Area Library Committee, said more than \$7,000 worth of books have been purchased for the Stevenson library.

The collection also includes 2,000 books valued at \$10,000, donated by the High-

land Park Library, and six reference books donated by the Des Plaines Library. Other libraries from as far away as the Fox River have indicated they will contribute books.

FISHBEIN SAID the committee is particularly proud of an extensive collection of children's books that will be available at the Stevenson facility. About 50 records may also be checked out at the library, he said.

Vernon area residents who have obtained free library cards to use the demonstration services number about 1,600 or roughly 10 per cent of the township population, according to Jon Wilts, a Vernon Area Library committee member from the Lincolnshire area.

Fishbein said cardholders should be sure to ask that the Dec. 31 expiration date on the cards be changed to Sept. 30 when they visit the facilities. The free use of the cards has been extended because of a grant received from the state library.

The cards may be used at any of the 34 libraries in the Chicago area which are members of the North Suburban Library system (NSLS).

THE VERNON AREA Library Committee last summer applied for the state funds through NSLS to set up the library services to give local residents an idea of the library facilities the proposed Vernon library district could provide.

Residents of the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove will be among those who will participate in an April straw vote to determine whether they want to join the proposed district.

Fishbein said if Lake County residents express the desire to join the proposed district, the Lake County section of the village would be included within the boundaries of the proposed district when a referendum is sought.

Lake County residents would then vote in the referendum, automatically becoming part of the Vernon Township district if it passes.

Other options open to Lake County Buffalo Grove residents are to annex to the Wheeling Library District, work for a municipal library district which would mean disannexing the Cook County section of the village from the Wheeling Library District, or completely postpone establishing library service.

Stations 'gas up' today

The Great New Year's Dry Spell about to end
—dealers getting January allocations this week



Motorists should benefit from new gasoline supplies being delivered to area service stations this week.

Pump prices at the few stations that sold gasoline on Monday ranged from 44 to 48 cents a gallon for regular, as indicated in a spot check by The Herald. At least one dealer predicts that pump prices will rise a penny or two a gallon within a few days.

Dealers reported long lines of motorists waiting for service Monday. Several service station managers indicated they ran out of gas over the weekend, but expect supply shipment by this morning.

"We just ran out. We're busier than hell," said a spokesman at the Union 76 station at Golf and Meacham roads in Schaumburg. Gas was sold for 44 cents a gallon for regular and 48 cents a gallon for premium gas at the station.

AL MAZZUCA, owner of Al's Enco station, 3005 Kirchhoff, Rolling Meadows, said Monday that he closed his station early after he had pumped 1,200 gallons of gas for the day. "They were lined up all the way down the road," he said. He charged 43.7 cents and 47.5 cents a gallon for regular and ethyl respectively.

"We sold our limit," said a manager at Chuck's Marathon station at Algonquin and Elmhurst roads in Des Plaines. Selling gas at 44.9 for regular and 48.9 cents a gallon for Ethyl, the station limits purchases to \$3 to \$5. "Within the next couple of days, we'll probably have a penny or two increase in price," the manager predicted.

"We had people waiting in line 'til the pumps ran dry," said Ray Adam, manager of the Standard station at Rand and Camp McDonald roads in Arlington Heights. He expects to have the January supply of gasoline this morning, but will limit sales to \$3 per customer. His price was 46.9 cents for regular and 50.9 cents for premium.

GAS PRICES at Redmon & Sons Arco Service at Ill. Rte. 62 and Meacham Road in Palatine were reported at 46.4 and 59.4 cents a gallon on Monday. At Scarsdale Arco, 445 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, the price was 46.9 cents and 50.9 cents a gallon, respectively.

The Rand Auto Wash Phillips 66 station in Mount Prospect reported its price at 48 cents a gallon for regular gas Monday.

At Rand Enco station in Arlington Heights, an attendant said he "didn't know" how much the station charges for gasoline, and a "no comment" was offered on price at the Shell station at 406 E. Northwest Hwy. in Arlington Heights.

All ice rinks open tomorrow

Buffalo Grove residents anxious to try out those new Christmas ice skates should have a chance beginning tomorrow.

Park Director Stan Crosland said he expects all five skating rinks in the village to be open tomorrow, barring inclement weather.

Rinks are to be available at Kilmer School, Willow Grove School and Emmerich Park. There will be separate rinks for hockey and recreational skating at Kilmer and Willow Grove. The rink at Emmerich Park will be divided with designated areas for hockey and general skating.

Crosland warned that anyone bringing hockey equipment onto a recreational rink will risk losing the equipment. Park

officials will confiscate the equipment and take it to the park district office, where it may be reclaimed after a first offense. Second offenders, he said, will lose the equipment permanently.

A warming shelter will be open at Willow Stream Park each evening until 10 p.m. The rink there is the only lighted one in the village.

As a courtesy to the public, all regular swim activities at the Aqua Dome indoor pool have been curtailed during the holiday season to give residents more opportunities to use the facility.

The pool will be open for general swimming tomorrow, Friday and Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. It also will be open on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

'Children's Theatre' slated Saturday

"If I Wore Your Shoes" is the next production in the Children's Theatre Series sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club.

The show, to be presented by "The Truck," a repertory company, will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Cooper Junior High School.

Two other productions will be presented later this year. "A Very Bad Case of Absnesia" is scheduled for March 2

and the musical "Mary Poppins" will be staged April 27.

For information on obtaining series tickets for the three productions, call Mrs. Thomas Kelly at 537-3204.

The Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club brings children's theater to the village as a non-profit community service. Volunteers from the club supervise children during all performances.

The inside story

The joys and sorrows of 1973;
so long to a so-so year...

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But it may not be what you had in mind...

Travelers discover 'new way' of getting there: by train

by JULIA BAUER

In the recent days of fuel shortages and grueling winter weather, more and more people are flipping to a long-forgotten phone number — railroad passenger information.

The result is a booming business for railroads. And one of the most popular routes is the once-a-day run between Chicago and Quincy.

Quincy, 262 miles southwest of Chicago on the Mississippi River, has a unique reason for attracting Quincy-bound Chicagoans by train. There's simply no better way to get there from here. But even the best way via train can be riddled with rickety cars and rough rides, as a train full of recent holiday passengers learned.

IN REALITY, the train may be winning by default. There are no direct high-speed four-lane highways and no jets to Quincy. The only means of transportation that arrives in less time than the old Burlington Northern run is the propeller planes that take two hours and cost \$30 one way, a substantial jump from Amtrak's \$12 one-way ticket.

Compared to other major Illinois runs, the Chicago-Quincy route is doing well.



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were lured by visions of elegant club cars (at the least, a snack bar), finely-uniformed conductors leaning far out the door, bellowing an authoritative "Alllll Aboard," and ultimately, the soothing rhythmic clack of steel on steel as the train would woo them to sleep with its steady lullaby.

For them, it was supposed to be a wonderful 4½-hour adventure. By car, the trip would have taken six solid hours, 15 gallons of gas and untold danger to life and limb. But, as the passengers would soon discover, train travel still has problems. Those problems began at Union Station.

The crowded at the train station has changed in the past six or seven years. People with an airplane psychology are unfamiliar with the way railroads work. There are no reserved seats, no first class or tourist, no wealth of cocktail lounges or upholstered and carpeted waiting areas. It's a simple "find your gate and wait" process.

Fortunately, the wait was not long this time. The train pulled out of Union Station at 6 p.m. sharp, and passengers chose their seats with care, trying to seek out the car without crying infants or barber shop quartets who were on their way to the state contest.

AS LUCK WOULD have it, the car where the passengers finally landed developed two examples of the most uncontrollable and tiring problem of public transportation — screaming children. Less than half an hour into the trip, the youngsters' mother had lost the pacifier for the 1-year-old and the older child began squalling in stereo out of sheer sympathy for her little sister.

Screaming preschoolers, however, were not the only problems on this run. The train managed to jostle and chill the

Christmastime crowd, with doors that wouldn't completely close and drinking fountains with no water for the aspirin-popping passengers.

"If I didn't know better, I'd think this was an Army project," grumbled one passenger with just a hint of joviality. At the moment, his wife was shaking the snow off of their garment bag, as snow blowing in the cars' partially open doors began drifting on the luggage.

BUT WITH THE aid of a talkative, friendly conductor, the potentially surly passengers were warmed by tales of worse trains and colder trips. Just before the train pulled into Quincy (45 minutes behind schedule), one woman laughed, "we wouldn't have near this much fun in a car."

Not all train rides are as rocky as the one that particular evening. On the return trip, the ride was hampered only by delays for freight trains, with arrival in Chicago nearly two hours late. This time, though, the passengers were warm and quiet. The doors opened properly, and the ride, the soothing, rhythmic ride, made most passengers forget about the delays and lolli into a long winter's nap.

Grates make bicycling difficult, panel contends

The Wheeling Youth Commission would like to see the sidewalks and sewer grates in the village changed to accommodate bike riders.

In a letter to the village board, the youth commission has asked that the sidewalk ordinance be changed to require a sloping connection to roadways rather than curbing. The commission has also asked that a V-slot sewer grate be used to prevent bicycle wheels from getting caught in the grating.

Dave Phillips, youth commissioner and park superintendent, said these two proposals would greatly increase bicycle safety in the village. He said the sloping sidewalks would also be helpful to handicapped and elderly people.

THE YOUTH commission's suggestions are part of a long-range bicycle safety program designed to coordinate bicycle programs sponsored by the park district, school districts, police department and the local bicycle club.

"Right now we're trying to work with

the school, with the police department and with the park district as the three main agencies that are involved," Phillips said.

According to Phillips, the school district is planning to initiate a new bicycle safety program in September. He said the new program would include bicycle safety lessons in reading, art and other regular parts of the curriculum.

Phillips also said the police department is working on a new enforcement program scheduled to go into effect in the spring. The park district has restricted itself to developing the recreational aspects of biking, and is currently planning a bike path system through the village.

SINCE THE BIKE path program is eligible for federal funding, Phillips is investigating ways of getting matching grants for the project. "We're really in the preliminary stages, so I can't say how good our chances are yet," he said.

Various members of the village board have spoken in favor of improved bicycle safety in Wheeling. The board members are expected to discuss the youth commission proposals Monday night.

Fire damages home; woman hospitalized

Fire caused \$650 damage to the home of a Des Plaines woman who suffered smoke inhalation and was taken to Holy Family Hospital, according to fire department reports.

The woman, Virginia McElligot, 1748 Orchard, was described in good condition Tuesday.

Firefighters said flames were largely confined to a carpeted stairwell of the two-story duplex. Fire inspectors were working to determine the origin of the blaze.

According to reports, two neighbors smelled smoke shortly after midnight Monday and summoned firemen. The neighbors thought their own house was aflame. Firefighters discovered the blaze was actually coming from the McElligot woman's house when they arrived.

Firemen then forced their way into the house and tackled the flames with a booster line hose. The woman was found lying on the floor of her bedroom in a semi-conscious state.

Director sought for recreation panel

A director is being sought to handle administrative duties, program planning and fund solicitation for a special recreation association in the Northwest suburbs.

The new association, to be known as the Northwest Special Recreation Association, will organize activity for mentally and physically handicapped children and adults.

A committee made up of representatives from area park districts taking part in the new program is interviewing candidates for director. Interested persons may obtain information on the position by contacting park district officials in Wheeling, Elk Grove and Palatine townships.

A special committee is also developing a set of bylaws to define the purpose of

the association, its functions, cost assessment and related matters.

The special association has been proposed to provide specialized recreation for physically and mentally handicapped persons who cannot participate in regular park programs.

Pledges of \$500 to start the association have already come from the Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, River Trails, Rolling Meadows, Salt Creek and Wheeling park districts.

The money will be used to fund programs through May 1, 1974. After that date, each park district will assess a portion of its tax levy for the special association. The amount contributed by each district will depend on the assessed valuation of each district.

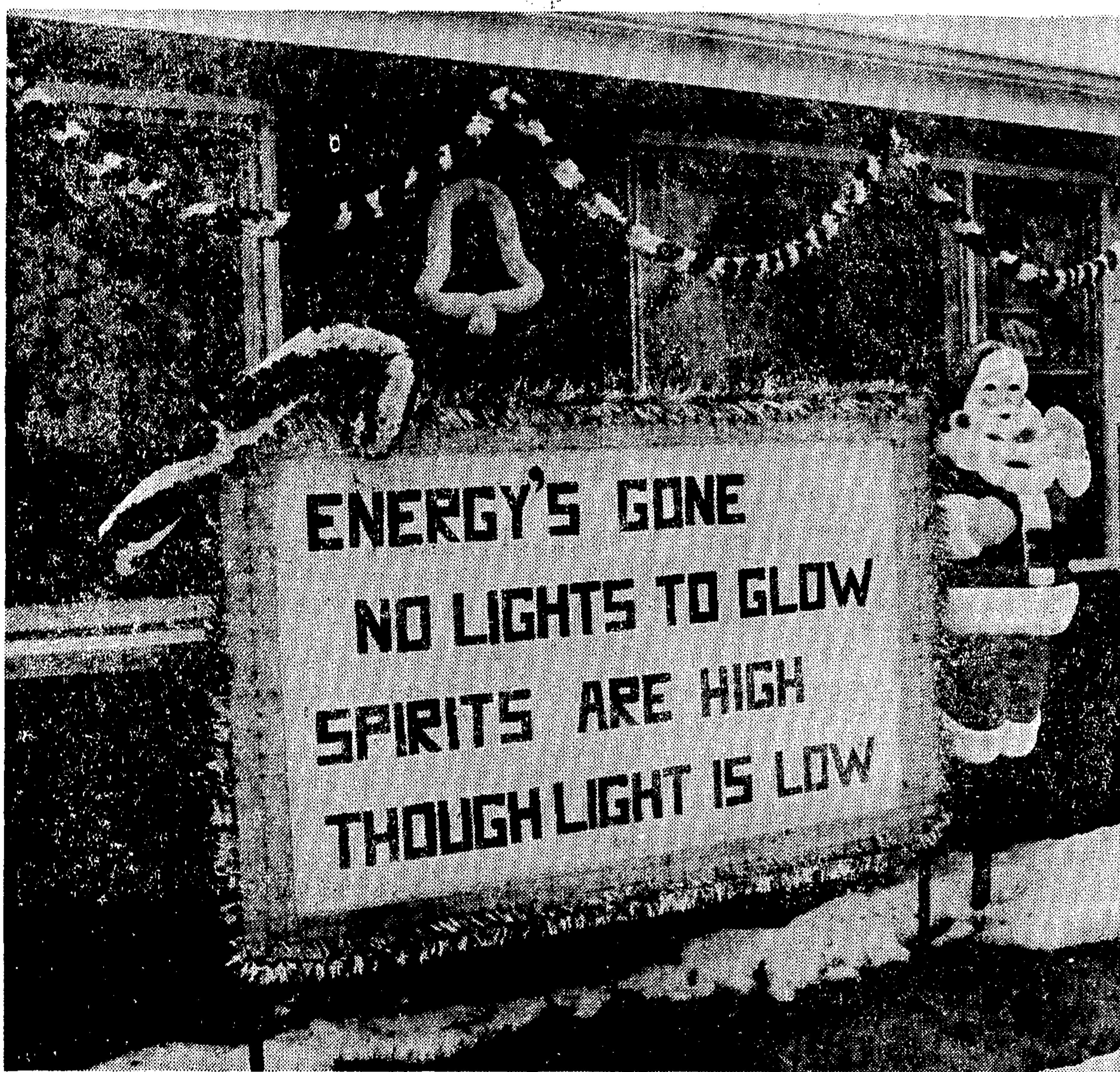
Center seeks to help families in need

Low-income housing, English classes and day-care centers are the targets of a new business group formed recently to help low-income families in the Northwest suburbs.

The 14-member group organized last fall by the Northwest Opportunity Center will be splitting into small sections next month to develop specific plans for helping the disadvantaged both at work and in finding adequate homes.

At the top of the agenda is helping Elk Grove Township form a day-care center. Bruce Newton, director of NOC, said no concrete commitments have been made, but the business representatives are checking out the costs of helping build and operate the day care facility.

"It's a new concept," said Newton, "and we're moving slowly, feeling our way." Among the businesses represented are United Air Lines, Motorola, Western Electric, Union 76, Jewel, Multigraphics and Skill Corp.



The message says it all — maybe '74 will be better.

Seek to involve more residents

Village beauty push mapped

by LYNN ASINOF

A new push for community involvement by the Wheeling Beautification Committee is planned this year.

Esther Davis, chairman of the committee, said her group will expand its activities after the first of the year to involve more residents in the beautification effort.

"I think the things we've worked on so far, we've really done on our own," Mrs. Davis said. For example, the committee's most recent project was to decorate street signs for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Davis said she would like more people to become involved in the beautification programs, and said several proposed programs will need support from the community.

ONE SUCH PROGRAM would create special awards for those businesses that have done the most to improve the appearance of their buildings. Mrs. Davis noted that several buildings, particularly abandoned gas stations, have been remodeled as new businesses moved in.

While such remodeling has improved the appearance of the village, Mrs. Davis said she is more interested in rewarding existing businesses that make an effort to upgrade their buildings. "We want to concentrate on some of the older buildings that could be improved without spending a lot of money," she said.

The beautification effort is also expected to focus on cleaning up the shopping centers and apartment buildings. Mrs. Davis said the committee has

talked to various shopkeepers about picking up litter around their stores. She said, however, most shopping center tenants pay a monthly fee for such clean-up service.

"It's going to be a matter of pinpointing the right people," Mrs. Davis said, adding that the committee will continue the project during the coming year.

SEVERAL PROPOSED programs have been delayed because of problems. For example, a Christmas decorating contest was canceled because of the energy crisis which reduced outdoor lighting to a bare minimum.

A project to find a ground cover for the parkways in the village was also postponed. Mrs. Davis said the committee has talked to various experts in the field,

and has been unable to find a ground cover that will withstand winter salting.

Nonetheless, Mrs. Davis said the project hasn't been canceled. The committee is planning to experiment with several types of ground cover. "We thought we might be able to come up with some ideas of our own," she said.

OTHER PROPOSED projects will depend on how much money the village plans to give the committee this year. A program of planting trees along village parkways will be drawn up after the committee plans its finances for 1974. A proposed tree farm is also being studied, but the committee is waiting for the village to designate a site for the planting.

Mrs. Davis is most enthusiastic about the proposed avenue of flags, which would decorate major business districts in the village. Plastic flower baskets have also been suggested as decorations for the utility poles along major streets.

The beautification committee eventually plans to become involved with the activities of the new environmental advisory commission. Mrs. Davis said, however, any joint programs will not take shape until later in the year.

"Because they are not organized, we really can't plan anything specific," she said. The committee will wait for the environmental board to prepare its ordinance before proposing any cooperative ventures.

The committee meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. On the third Tuesday of every month, the meeting is in the village hall committee room. All other meetings are at the Wheeling Public Library.

Man uninjured in collision with train

A 41-year-old Buffalo Grove man escaped injury last weekend when his car struck a Soo Line R.R. train and was dragged 94 feet.

Wheeling police said Thomas J. Lally, 185 Mohawk Tr., allegedly drove around the lowered railroad gates on Hintz Road in an unsuccessful effort to beat the train.

Lally has been charged with failure to obey a railroad signal and is to appear Jan. 29 in Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Commuters can get 'breakfast' at rail station

Commuters who long for a cup of coffee to get them going in the morning, but who don't have the energy to make it themselves can take heart — coffee and even sweet rolls will be available in the Mount Prospect train station beginning tomorrow.

Braverman Enterprises, which opened a similar coffee stand in the Wilmette station a year ago will initiate service on the Chicago and North Western Ry.'s northwest line Thursday in Mount Prospect.

Besides coffee and rolls, milk, tea, hot chocolate, soft drinks, newspapers, magazines and sundries will be available.

"I commuted myself for 15 years on the 5:47 from Wilmette," said Arnold Braverman, owner of the franchise.

"A man gets up at 5 o'clock, where can he go for a hot roll? I decided to open my own coffee shop."

BRAVERMAN OBTAINED a franchise from the C&NW to operate mini-coffee counters in its 60 suburban stations, and chose his own in Wilmette for the first one.

He selected Mount Prospect for the second, he said, because of its heavy commuter traffic. More than 4,500 riders board the train in Mount Prospect during a five-hour period each weekday morning, according to Braverman, and the figure is increasing regularly as the gasoline shortage puts the pinch on drivers.

Braverman said the Arlington Heights and Des Plaines railroad stations are "on the list" for similar coffee counters in the future.

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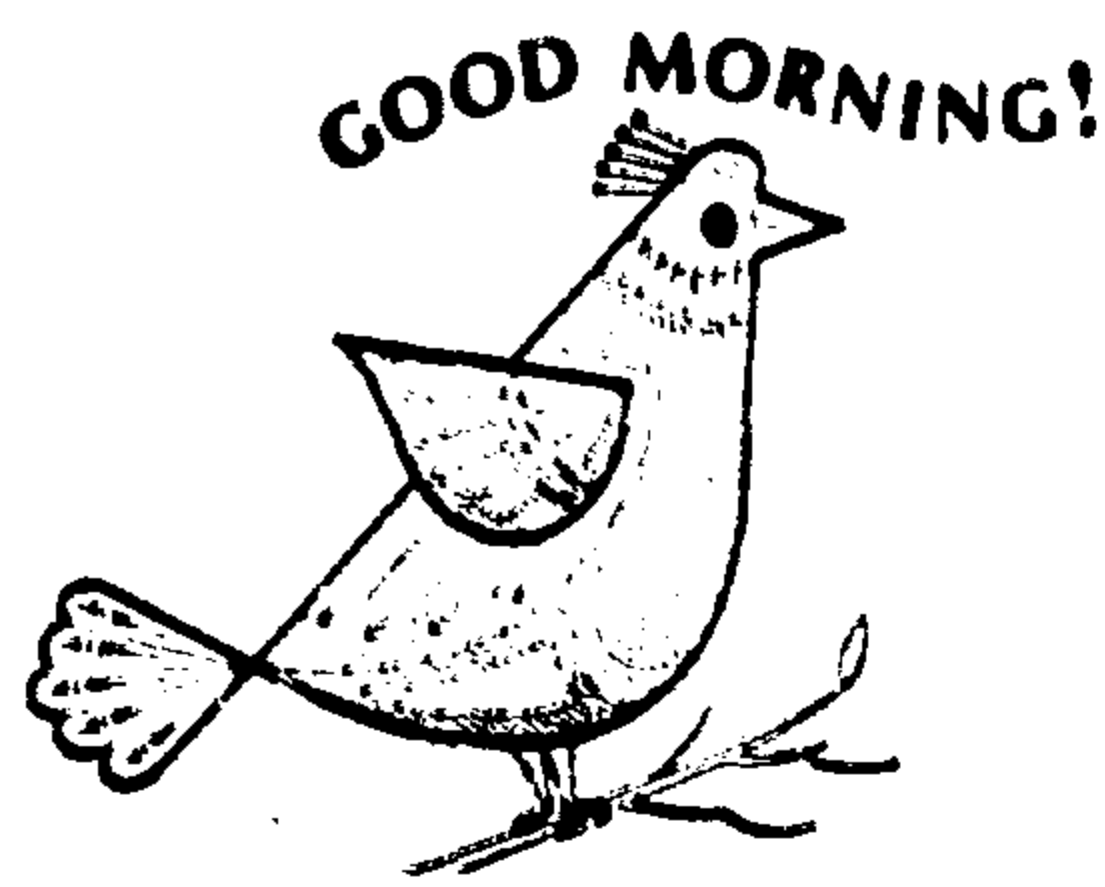
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Snow

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness with snow likely by afternoon. Warmer, with a high in upper teens. Low tonight about 10 above.

THURSDAY: Snow continuing and warmer, with a high in mid to upper 20s.

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Students turn to community colleges for economy, skills

EDITOR'S NOTE: Higher education today is in trouble. Enrollments at colleges and universities are declining, while community colleges, relative newcomers to the scene, are fighting to keep up with growth. In this three-part series, The Herald will examine the shifting enrollment patterns, the impact of increasing costs on the middle class and some possibilities for the future.

by KATHERINE BOYCE

There are vacant dormitory rooms at Northern Illinois University, but the campuses of Harper College and Oakton Community College are crowded with students.

There are lists of students waiting to enroll in programs for which there are no classrooms at Harper or Oakton. The enrollment at Northern has been declining since 1971.

Tuition has almost doubled at Northern in the past five years. Tuition at community colleges has remained fairly stable.

Fewer students are going to state colleges and universities in Illinois and more are attending community colleges, a change in the enrollment pattern that is expected to continue for several years.

THE RESULTS of this trend are far-reaching, causing rising tuition costs, competition between four-year schools and community colleges for students, and competition among all schools for the almighty dollar doled out each year in Springfield in diminishing amounts.

Enrollment in Illinois state four-year schools peaked in 1970 and by last year it had decreased by 2.4 per cent. Community colleges in Illinois, however, experienced a 19 per cent increase in enrollment during the same period. Harper College nearly doubled in enrollment

during that time and Oakton more than tripled in size.

Last year 6 out of every 10 college freshmen and sophomores in Illinois were enrolled in community colleges, according to the Illinois Community College Board, and community colleges served about 30,000 more Illinois residents than all the state colleges and universities combined.

As educators look at the statistics, they search for reasons for the shift in student interests from the four-year to the two-year schools. One reason both groups agree on is financial — a student can attend a local community college much less expensively than he can "go away" to a four-year school.

At Northern Illinois University, for example, the bill for tuition and fees this year is \$301 a semester, while a fulltime student at Harper pays \$190 and a stu-

dent at Oakton pays \$160. In addition, students attending the commuter-oriented community colleges can save money by living at home and by working part-time while going to school.

ANOTHER REASON most educators point to in explaining the shift to community colleges is the growing popularity of two-year vocational education programs and an accompanying loss of interest in the traditional, liberal arts education offered by colleges and universities. And that shift causes a basic, philosophical debate among educators about the real purpose of higher education.

Students go to community colleges for "convenience, economy and relevance," says William Koehnline, president of Oakton Community College in Morton Grove. Students today are placing a "lower value on the 'Joe College' experience of going away and having a fling

for four years," he says, and are demanding a practical education that equips them with specific job skills cheaply and conveniently.

Colleges and universities have produced "a bunch of over-educated, unemployed, unhappy people," says Robert Lahti, president of Harper College in Palatine, and "young people today are beginning to figure this out."

"I THINK WE'RE in a period transition," away from the traditional liberal arts education toward more practical education, Lahti adds. "People are being more realistic and young people go to college to get a skill just to make a living."

This new attitude toward higher education comes as a surprise to "elitist, status-oriented people," says Lahti, and is

(Continued on page 2)

Weather could change things

City gasoline supply OK; fuel scrimping to continue

Emergency steps intended to cut back on the amount of gasoline used from city-owned pumps has worked and the city supply is "allright so far," according to Mayor Herbert Behrel.

Prior to the Dec. 5 arrival of the last fuel allotment, Behrel instituted fuel-saving measures to relieve the city pumps, which at that time were almost dry. Behrel ordered the police and fire departments to buy gas at private stations in the city rather than using the pumps at

the Public Works Department.

Monday about 4,900 gallons of gasoline were left in the pumps, more than half of the Dec. 5 delivery, according to Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab. Another delivery of 7,200 gallons from Amoco Oil Co. is expected in two weeks, he said.

"If we had to take on the police and fire departments, there would be problems," said Schwab. "I'm okay as far as the public works department is concerned."

THE SUPPLY will be adequate, if not plentiful, with the cooperation of Mother Nature. Schwab said the large snowstorm cost the city about 1,000 gallons of gasoline for snow plows and salters.

"We use between 600 and 1,000 gallons in a 24-hour period for a snowstorm," Schwab said. "We could have problems (with the gas supply) if we had another big storm but it looks okay right now."

Schwab said Amoco has consistently delivered the quota Des Plaines is entitled to. He added that the company is now considering a city request to raise the gas allotment to 20,000 gallons a month. With that amount, both police and fire vehicles could return to the city pumps using gas at a much lower rate per gallon than at private stations. The city is paying full pump prices at private stations. Gas from Amoco is bought at a lesser bulk rate.

The police department alone uses about 250 gallons of gasoline per day, according to Police Chief Arthur Hintz. Using private stations rather than city pumps has been an inconvenience to the department rather than a problem, he said.

THE DEPARTMENT uses a Clark station on Rand Road for gas supplies. When the station is closed, Hintz said, cars can go to the city pumps or call another station that has a man on duty 24 hours. "They have a guy sleeping there all night so if we need him we wake him up and he opens up for us," he said.

Hintz said he has not cut down on the amount of squads on duty but has asked that his men be careful. "We look at the work assignments every day. If one man has to go to the Civic Center and another to juvenile court, we'll send them down together rather than making two separate trips. We're trying to cut back on the routine trips but we won't cut back on patrols," Hintz said.

Schwab said he is looking ahead to the possibility that gasoline may be rationed and is encouraging public works employees to form car pools for getting to work. He added that he has had no indication that city gas supplies will be rationed and expects that police, fire and public works vehicles would receive sufficient fuel "to keep the city running."

Stations 'gas up' today

The Great New Year's Dry Spell about to end
—dealers getting January allocations this week



Motorists should benefit from new gasoline supplies being delivered to area service stations this week.

Pump prices at the few stations that sold gasoline on Monday ranged from 44 to 48 cents a gallon for regular, as indicated in a spot check by The Herald. At least one dealer predicts that pump prizes will rise a penny or two a gallon within a few days.

Dealers reported long lines of motorists waiting for service Monday. Several service station managers indicated they ran out of gas over the weekend, but expect supply shipment by this morning.

"We just ran out. We're busier than hell," said a spokesman at the Union 76 station at Golf and Meacham roads in Schaumburg. Gas was sold for 44 cents a gallon for regular and 48 cents a gallon for premium gas at the station.

AL MAZZUCA, owner of Al's Enco station, 3905 Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows, said Monday that he closed his station early after he had pumped 1,200 gallons of gas for the day. "They were lined up all the way down the road," he said. He charged 43.7 cents and 47.5 cents a gallon for regular and ethyl respectively.

"We sold our limit," said a manager at Chuck's Marathon station at Algonquin and Elmhurst roads in Des Plaines. Selling gas at 44.9 for regular and 48.9 cents a gallon for Ethyl, the station limits purchases to \$3 to \$5. "Within the next couple of days, we'll probably have a penny or two increase in price," the manager predicted.

"We had people waiting in line 'til the pumps ran dry," said Ray Adam, manager of the Standard station at Rand and Camp McDonald roads in Arlington Heights. He expects to have the January supply of gasoline this morning, but will limit sales to \$3 per customer. His price was 46.9 cents for regular and 50.9 cents for premium.

GAS PRICES at Redmon & Sons Arco Service at Ill. Rte. 62 and Meacham Road in Palatine were reported at 46.4 and 59.4 cents a gallon on Monday. At Scarsdale Arco, 445 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, the price was 46.9 cents and 50.9 cents a gallon, respectively.

The Rand Auto Wash Phillips 66 station in Mount Prospect reported its price at 48 cents a gallon for regular gas Monday.

At Rand Enco station in Arlington Heights, an attendant said he "didn't know" how much the station charges for gasoline, and a "no comment" was offered on price at the Shell station at 406 E. Northwest Hwy. in Arlington Heights.

CHALLENGE TO WEEKEND and holiday motorists: finding gasoline for sale. A station at

Golf and Meacham roads in Schaumburg tells its policy.

Local man, 18, charged in fatal auto accident

Illinois State Police have charged a Des Plaines youth following an accident which took the life of a Glenview girl and injured three others.

Five Chicagoans charged in theft of bronze ingots

Five Chicago men have been charged in connection with the theft of an estimated \$850 worth of bronze ingots, according to Cook County Sheriff's Police.

All five were arrested with the metal, early Saturday inside the Magna Cast Corp., 1117 E. Algonquin Rd., in Elk Grove Township, while police were responding to a burglary in progress there.

Charged with theft were Gregory Miezewski, 3936 N. Bernard; Thomas Miezewski, 31, of 3905 St. Louis; Joseph Garbacz, 21, of 3047 Haussen Ct.; Charles Johnson, 52, of 4810 Prairie, and John Noble, 48, 4807 Prairie.

Police said all the men were employees of Magna Cast. They were released on bond after the company owner signed a complaint against them but then posted \$450 each for their release.

The suspects will appear in Miles branch of Cook County Circuit Court Jan. 15.

Richard Wingereid, 18, of 9525 Culver, was charged with improper lane usage after state police said he was driving the auto that collided head-on with another car late Sunday.

The crash killed 17-year-old Diana Hartlieb, 809 Glenshire Rd.

She was the daughter of a Glenview policeman and was pronounced dead on arrival at Lutheran General Hospital.

THE COLLISION occurred on Milwaukee Avenue near Greenwood Street in unincorporated Maine Township. Miss Hartlieb was a passenger in an auto driven by James Bohnen, 24, of 713 Glenshire Rd., also in Glenview.

Bohnen and his sister Jane, 18, also a passenger in the car, were described in fair condition at Lutheran General Monday.

According to reports, Bohnen's auto was traveling northbound down Milwaukee when another car swerved into it from the southbound lanes.

Wingereid and his passenger David Eckhaus, 19, of 1313 Mallard, Mount Prospect, were treated and released at Lutheran General, hospital spokesmen said.

State police could not comment on whether additional charges would be placed against the Wingereid youth, but said the case was being investigated.

The inside story

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The joys and sorrows of 1973;

so long to a so-so year...

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But it may not be what you had in mind...

Travelers discover 'new way' of getting there: by train

by JULIA BAUER

In the recent days of fuel shortages and grueling winter weather, more and more people are flipping to a long-forgotten phone number — railroad passenger information.

The result is a booming business for railroads. And one of the most popular routes is the once-a-day run between Chicago and Quincy.

Quincy, 262 miles southwest of Chicago on the Mississippi River, has a unique reason for attracting Quincy-bound Chicagoans by train. There's simply no better way to get there from here. But even the best way via train can be riddled with rickety cars and rough rides, as a train full of recent holiday passengers learned.

IN REALITY, the train may be winning by default. There are no direct high-speed four-lane highways and no jets to Quincy. The only means of transportation that arrives in less time than the old Burlington Northern run is the propeller planes that take two hours and cost \$30 one way, a substantial jump from Amtrak's \$12 one-way ticket.

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"It's practically running in the black," said Amtrak regional director Richard Boyd. The train "is full on weekends and when school lets out and convenes, and on other times, it runs near capacity," Boyd said.

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were lured by visions of elegant club cars (at the least, a snack bar), finely-uniformed conductors leaning far out the door, bellowing an authoritative "Alllll Aboard," and ultimately, the soothing rhythmic clack of steel on steel as the train would woo them to sleep with its steady lullaby.

For them, it was supposed to be a wonderful 4½-hour adventure. By car, the trip would have taken six solid hours, 15 gallons of gas and untold danger to life and limb. But, as the passengers would soon discover, train travel still has problems. Those problems began at Union Station.

The crowd at the train station has changed in the past six or seven years. People with an airplane psychology are unfamiliar with the way railroads work. There are no reserved seats, no first class or tourist, no wealth of cocktail lounges or upholstered and carpeted waiting areas. It's a simple "find your gate and wait" process.

Fortunately, the wait was not long this time. The train pulled out of Union Station at 6 p.m. sharp, and passengers chose their seats with care, trying to seek out the car without crying infants or barber shop quartets who were on their way to the state contest.

AS LUCK WOULD have it, the car where the passengers finally landed developed two examples of the most uncontrollable and tiring problem of public transportation — screaming children. Less than half an hour into the trip, the youngsters' mother had lost the pacifier for the 1-year-old and the older child began squalling in stereo out of sheer sympathy for her little sister.

Screaming preschoolers, however, were not the only problems on this run. The train managed to jostle and chill the

Christmastime crowd, with doors that wouldn't completely close and drinking fountains with no water for the aspirin-popping passengers.

"If I didn't know better, I'd think this was an Army project," grumbled one passenger with just a hint of joviality. At the moment, his wife was shaking the snow off of their garment bag, as snow blowing in the cars' partially open doors began drifting on the luggage.

BUT WITH THE aid of a talkative, friendly conductor, the potentially surly passengers were warmed by tales of worse trains and colder trips. Just before the train pulled into Quincy (45 minutes behind schedule), one woman laughed, "we wouldn't have near this much fun in a car."

Not all train rides are as rocky as the one that particular evening. On the return trip, the ride was hampered only by delays for freight trains, with arrival in Chicago nearly two hours late. This time, though, the passengers were warm and quiet. The doors opened properly, and the ride, the soothing, rhythmic ride, made most passengers forget about the delays and loll into a long winter's nap.

Dorothy Oliver



First... a recap of Christmas Eve. The last column was written before the plumbers fixing my back-up sewers left — so it didn't contain complete information of a most interesting day.

Beginning at the beginning: the plumbers came at 11 a.m. and left at 12:30 p.m., went on a few more calls, came back at 5 p.m. and left somewhere around 8 p.m.

In the interim my oldest son slipped down the back stairs and landed on his tailbone, fell up the basement stairs and gave himself a black eye; I stepped on a nail; and my youngest, not to be left out, fell over everything in sight and wound up with three new bruises.

After the plumbers were finished with their work — and by that time my Christmas Eve dinner company had already arrived — they sat around the dining room table having a few Christmas drinks and getting into philosophical discussions about sewer lines.

We finally waved them off, sat down to an overcooked dinner, opened our presents — and the fuses blew. Always prepared for any emergency I was out of fuses and my father spent the next 45 minutes driving around to Conventions trying to buy the right slow-blow fuses.

IT WAS A unique Christmas Eve. But then '73 was a unique year.

I look back and well remember the calamitous happenings that beset my year.

I remember:

- spending three weeks stripping down my kitchen cabinets, loving it as each door came clean right down to the beautifully grained hard wood — and then doing the frame only to find it made of plywood. There went the plans for stain-

ing the cabinets. Out came the brown paint. That was sheer trauma.

- going to the annual convention of the National Federation of Press Women in Detroit, Mich., and missing the plane — going and coming. It was one of the worst downpours in the history of Chicago and it began right after the plane I missed took off.

The plane I caught an hour later wound up sitting on the ground for three hours. I arrived in Detroit four hours late, they canceled my motel reservations, I walked in the convention hall after dinner had been cleared away, and my stomach growled during the whole awards ceremony.

Coming back I took too long at breakfast; arrived at the airport 10 minutes to plane time; left my rented car in a no-parking zone (after locking my keys in the glove compartment for safety) to save time; ran through the security check screaming, "My plane's taking off;" ran past the clerk at the ticket counter screaming, "Hold that plane;" and almost ran off the end of the loading ramp into mid air as my plane taxied away into the sunset.

THE WORST part was trying to explain to Avis where their car was and why.

- spending my summer vacation camping with five kids. Two are mine. I'm still not sure how the other three got invited. Enough said. It was a unique vacation.

- having a high speed blowout on the express lanes of the Kennedy expressway, not being able to put my stupid car jack together so I could change the dumb tire, and standing in the freezing cold for two hours waiting to be rescued. I was rescued by a super person in a state tow truck and I'll love that man everytime I put my four wheels on the Kennedy.

- getting the "Dear Taxpayer" letter in the mail and finding out that my own Uncle Sam doesn't trust me and wants to audit my income tax. (I haven't heard a word from the IRS since I sent in my documented proof weeks ago. But if all of a sudden my column disappears from Page 5, presume I'm in jail and send cards and letters to your congressmen demanding my release.)

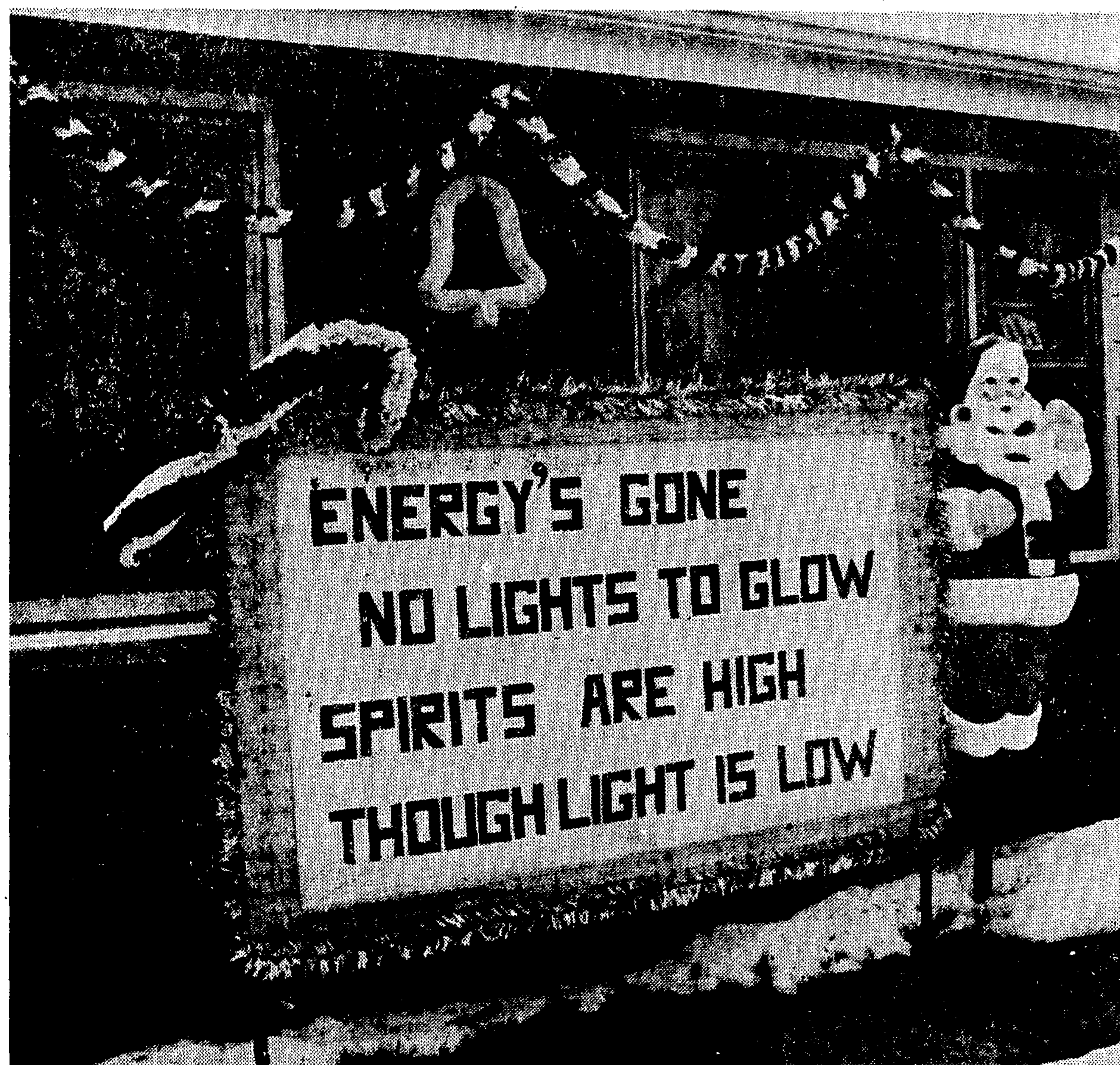
- not being ready for Christmas, leaving everything to the last minute, and... Come to think of it that's not unique — that's an annual event.

But that was '73. Now we are in '74. A fresh year, a fresh start.

WHEN IT CAME time for making the old resolutions I thought about writing one down promising to try and not get into calamitous (I love that word) messes. After all I've read about those psychotic persons who set themselves up to get into trouble. A concentrated effort of mind over matter could end all that and I could lead a normal existence.

I'd be so normal I'd be boring — and then what would I write about in my columns. If I had nothing to write about I'd probably be fired. We'd probably starve to death. They'd repossess my car. I'd have to go on welfare.

It would be blasted calamitous. But it would make for some great columns.



The message says it all — maybe '74 will be better.

Facility expected to open in spring

Logs being stockpiled for recycling

Large logs are now being stockpiled at the old tree-burning site east of Wheeling in anticipation of the opening of a tree-recycling plant this spring.

Samuel Gabriel, chief forester of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, said the new recycling plant should be ready for use by March. "The area has been regraded and shortly the buildings which will house some of the equipment will be constructed," he said.

The recycling plant is intended to provide a partial solution to the long-standing tree disposal problem in the area. The open burning of diseased and dead trees was outlawed in the state in the fall of 1971 on grounds that such burning violated pollution standards.

SINCE THEN, local communities have turned to landfill operations to get rid of their dead and diseased trees. Landfills, however, are becoming more and more expensive because of their limited capacity. Many landfill operators do not like to take trees because of their bulk.

When the plant opens this spring, local municipalities will have a new way of getting rid of cut trees. The plant will operate as a miniature sawmill which will strip off the diseased bark, leaving the rest of the wood usable for commercial purposes.

Although plans for the recycling plant are nearly a year old, the project was not finalized until August, when the county board authorized a private construction company to install a sawmill at the site.

Dominick Rossi of the Rossi Construc-

tion Corp. said the plant being built by his firm will benefit nearby communities in several ways. First, the operation will eliminate open-burning which used to cause pollution problems for Wheeling residents living west of the site. The plant also will provide a new way to get rid of trees while turning out a usable product, according to Rossi. "You're making a product, the wood is in demand," he said.

BY USING A SAWMILL, debarker, chipper and splitter, Rossi said the plant will turn out both lumber and wood chips. He said it has not yet been determined how municipalities will be charged for getting rid of their trees, but he said the cost will definitely be less

than the current landfill prices.

Until the plant opens, municipalities will be able to get rid of their large logs at the site. Rossi said few of the nearby towns have taken advantage of this service so far because the site was difficult for trucks to maneuver. He said, however, the site has been regraded and is better suited for trucks now.

Although few towns have used the site, Gabriel said he has had a good response to the project. "I've talked to a number of municipal and city arborists," he said. "They are anticipating using the facility."

The sawmill planned by Rossi is estimated to cost between \$180,000 and \$190,000.

Man bound over for two deaths

A Chicago man has been ordered bound over for a grand jury hearing on two counts of involuntary manslaughter for the deaths of two girls, one from Des Plaines, killed in an auto accident last October.

Robert Wankewycz, 22, of 6310 Belmont Ave., was ordered to the grand jury on the two counts Monday in Harwood Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Police said Wankewycz's car struck the two girls as they walked along a grassy roadside near the 4700 block of Nagle by the Ridgemoor Country Club in the suburb.

The two victims were Cynthia McRae,

725 Dempster St., Des Plaines, and Debra Dienhart, 8558 Catalpa, Chicago. Both girls were 16. The McRae girl had recently moved to Des Plaines at the time of the accident and attended Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

According to reports, Wankewycz lost control of his car and ran over a center curb striking the two girls.

Police said he tried to flee but was pursued into a nearby service station by a carload of youths who forced him to return to the scene and surrender to police.

Wankewycz is currently free on bond. No date for the grand jury hearing has been set.

Commuters can get 'breakfast' at rail station

Commuters who long for a cup of coffee to get them going in the morning, but who don't have the energy to make it themselves can take heart — coffee and even sweet rolls will be available in the Mount Prospect train station beginning tomorrow.

Braverman Enterprises, which opened a similar coffee stand in the Wilmette station a year ago will initiate service on the Chicago and North Western Ry.'s northwest line Thursday in Mount Prospect.

Besides coffee and rolls, milk, tea, hot chocolate, soft drinks, newspapers, magazines and sundries will be available.

"I commuted myself for 15 years on the 5:47 from Wilmette," said Arnold Braverman, owner of the franchise.

"A man gets up at 5 o'clock, where can he go for a hot roll? I decided to open my own coffee shop."

BRAVERMAN OBTAINED a franchise from the C&NW to operate mini-coffee counters in its 60 suburban stations, and chose his own in Wilmette for the first one.

He selected Mount Prospect for the second, he said, because of its heavy commuter traffic. More than 4,500 riders board the train in Mount Prospect during a five-hour period each weekday morning, according to Braverman, and the figure is increasing regularly as the gasoline shortage puts the pinch on drivers.

Braverman said the Arlington Heights and Des Plaines railroad stations are "on the list" for similar coffee counters in the future.

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Fire damages home; woman hospitalized

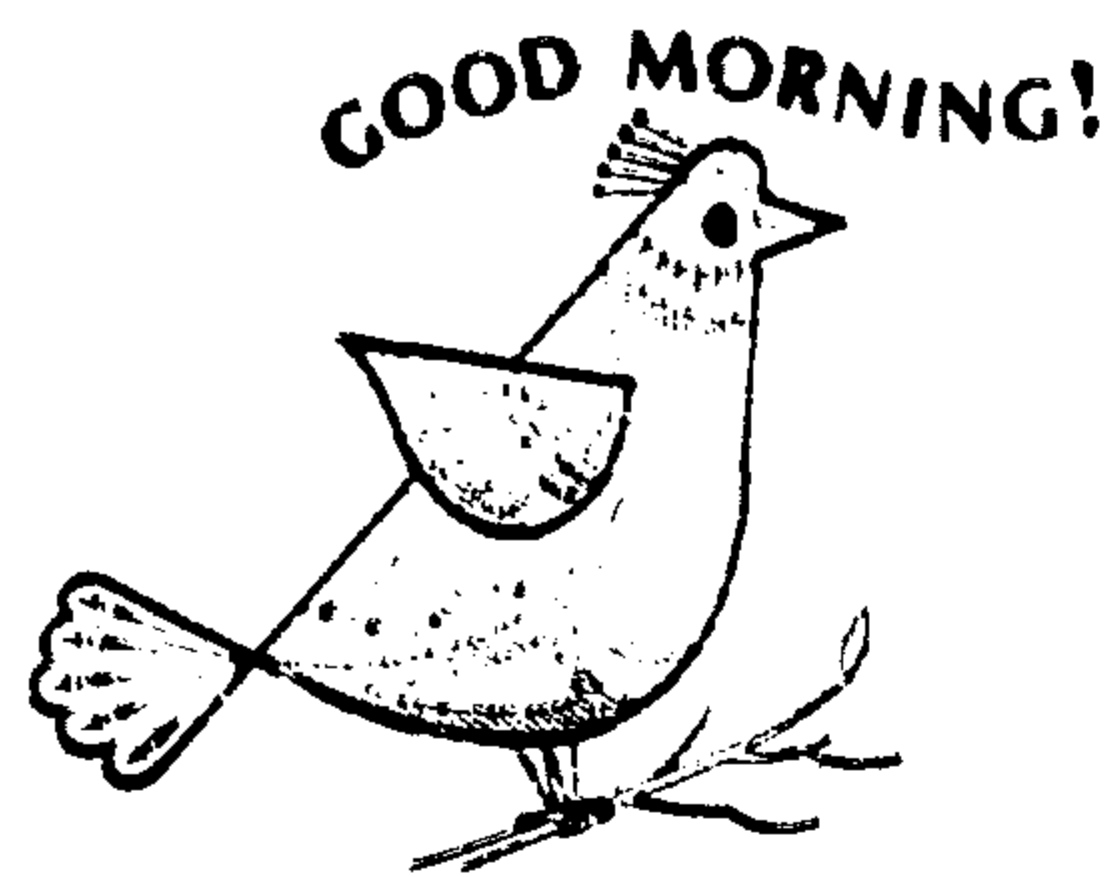
Fire caused \$650 damage to the home of a Des Plaines woman who suffered smoke inhalation and was taken to Holy Family Hospital, according to fire department reports.

The woman, Virginia McElligot, 1748 Orchard, was described in good condition Tuesday.

Firefighters said flames were largely confined to a carpeted stairwell of the two-story duplex. Fire inspectors were working to determine the origin of the blaze.

According to reports, two neighbors smelled smoke shortly after midnight Monday and summoned firemen. The neighbors thought their own house was aflame. Firefighters discovered the blaze was actually coming from the McElligot woman's house when they arrived.

Firemen then forced their way into the house and tackled the flames with a booster line hose. The woman was found lying on the floor of her bedroom in a semi-conscious state.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Snow

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness with snow likely by afternoon. Warmer, with a high in upper teens. Low tonight about 10 above.

THURSDAY: Snow continuing and warmer, with a high in mid to upper 20s.

17th Year—158 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Wednesday, January 2, 1974 2 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Students turn to community colleges for economy, skills

EDITOR'S NOTE: Higher education today is in trouble. Enrollments at colleges and universities are declining, while community colleges, relative newcomers to the scene, are fighting to keep up with growth. In this three-part series, The Herald will examine the shifting enrollment patterns, the impact of increasing costs on the middle class and some possibilities for the future.

by KATHERINE BOYCE

There are vacant dormitory rooms at Northern Illinois University, but the campuses of Harper College and Oakton Community College are crowded with students.

There are lists of students waiting to enroll in programs for which there are no classrooms at Harper or Oakton. The enrollment at Northern has been declining since 1971.

Tuition has almost doubled at Northern in the past five years. Tuition at community colleges has remained fairly stable.

Fewer students are going to state colleges and universities in Illinois and more are attending community colleges, a change in the enrollment pattern that is expected to continue for several years.

THE RESULTS OF this trend are far-reaching, causing rising tuition costs, competition between four-year schools and community colleges for students, and competition among all schools for the almighty dollar doled out each year in Springfield in diminishing amounts.

Enrollment in Illinois state four-year schools peaked in 1970 and by last year it had decreased by 2.4 per cent. Community colleges in Illinois, however, experienced a 19 per cent increase in enrollment during the same period. Harper College nearly doubled in enrollment

during that time and Oakton more than tripled in size.

Last year 6 out of every 10 college freshmen and sophomores in Illinois were enrolled in community colleges, according to the Illinois Community College Board, and community colleges served about 30,000 more Illinois residents than all the state colleges and universities combined.

As educators look at the statistics, they search for reasons for the shift in student interests from the four-year to the two-year schools. One reason both groups agree on is financial — a student can attend a local community college much less expensively than he can "go away" to a four-year school.

At Northern Illinois University, for example, the bill for tuition and fees this year is \$301 a semester, while a fulltime student at Harper pays \$190 and a stu-

dent at Oakton pays \$160. In addition, students attending the commuter-oriented community colleges can save money by living at home and by working part-time while going to school.

ANOTHER REASON most educators point to in explaining the shift to community colleges is the growing popularity of two-year vocational education programs and an accompanying loss of interest in the traditional, liberal arts education offered by colleges and universities. And that shift causes a basic, philosophical debate among educators about the real purpose of higher education.

Students go to community colleges for "convenience, economy and relevance," says William Koehnline, president of Oakton Community College in Morton Grove. Students today are placing a "lower value on the 'Joe College' experience of going away and having a fling

for four years," he says, and are demanding a practical education that equips them with specific job skills cheaply and conveniently.

Colleges and universities have produced "a bunch of over-educated, unemployed, unhappy people," says Robert Lahti, president of Harper College in Palatine, and "young people today are beginning to figure this out."

"I THINK WE'RE in a period transition," away from the traditional liberal arts education toward more practical education, Lahti adds. "People are being more realistic and young people go to college to get a skill just to make a living."

This new attitude toward higher education comes as a surprise to "elitist, status-oriented people," says Lahti, and is

(Continued on page 2)

Poor organization hit

Residents charge poor care taken of stray animals

A small group of residents, pushing for improved care of stray dogs and cats picked up in Elk Grove Village, are still dissatisfied, despite village efforts to improve the system.

Members of the group charged that the animals aren't being cared for properly on a regular basis and that they've had little success trying to contact those responsible for the animals' care.

Marge Holland, one of the leaders of the group, said she's visited the outdoor pens where the animals are kept several times, and has found little or no straw in the dog houses, up to six inches of snow in the pen and food left for the dogs frozen solid.

ANOTHER COMPLAINT, lodged by

Mrs. Holland, was that the Elk Grove Village Police Department is not keeping accurate records of the dogs that are in the pen, which hampers efforts to find the dog a home.

"We've called several times and they (police) couldn't even tell us what dogs they had in the pen," said Mrs. Holland. "I could understand if they were caring for 100 dogs, but there are only three or four at a time in there."

Mrs. Holland cited another incident where a member of the group, calling the police department to check on a dog, found out that three dogs were being shipped to the Anti-Cruelty Society in Chicago the next day to be destroyed.

"We hadn't even been notified the dogs were there," said Mrs. Holland.

Police Lt. William Kohnke said in October that the department had revised its policy on handling strays and would notify the group whenever it picked up a stray.

L.T. KOHNKE disagreed this week with the group's charge that records were not being kept on the dogs, saying "that was not the case to my knowledge."

Due to the group's efforts, the procedure for handling strays and their care has been improved. Work has been done to improve the animals' pen at Landmeier and Tonne roads. An animal warden has been appointed, but apparently has not assumed his duties full time yet.

The police department picks up the dogs. The fire department is in charge of feeding the animals.

Assistant Village Mgr. Bob Franz said he would look into the situation further. The village has been coordinating the operation of the dog pen.

Five Chicagoans charged in theft of bronze ingots

Five Chicago men have been charged in connection with the theft of an estimated \$850 worth of bronze ingots, according to Cook County Sheriff's Police.

All five were arrested with the metal, early Saturday inside the Magna Cast Corp., 1117 E. Algonquin Rd., in Elk Grove Township, while police were responding to a burglary in progress there.

Charged with theft were Gregory Mizejewski, 3936 N. Bernard; Thomas Mizejewski, 31, of 3905 St. Louis; Joseph Garbacz, 21, of 3047 Haussen Ct.; Charles Johnson, 52, of 4810 Prairie; and John Noble, 48, 4807 Prairie.

Police said all the men were employees of Magna Cast. They were released on bond after the company owner signed a complaint against them but then posted \$450 each for their release.

The suspects will appear in Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court Jan. 15.

'A sensational campaign'

United Fund tops \$12,000 goal, may reach \$15,000

The Elk Grove United Fund has surpassed its yearly goal of \$12,000 and may reach \$15,000 before all contributions are in, according to Michael Leyden, president of this year's drive.

Leyden said \$14,650 has been collected. "It's been a sensational campaign," said Leyden. "We still have to hear from Alexian Brothers Medical Center, too," he added.

Two large donations helped put the fund over its goal, according to Leyden. The Harshaw Chemical Co. employees contributed \$800. Industrial Research Products Co. employees contributed \$500.

This year's fund receipts almost

doubled the amount collected last year, which fell far short of its goal of \$16,000. Only \$7,700 was collected during the United Fund drive in the village last year.

ANYONE WHO has not been contacted during the drive and would still like to contribute can still do so, according to Leyden. Contributions can be mailed to: Elk Grove United Fund, P.O. Box 131, Elk Grove Village, Ill., 60007.

All money collected by the Elk Grove United Fund remains in the community to serve residents of the area.

The fund is run by unpaid volunteers and the administrative expenses are less than 3 per cent of the total budget.

Local agencies receiving assistance from the Elk Grove United fund include: Clearbrook Center for the mentally and physically handicapped; local Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls; the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center; Northwest Suburban Homemaker Service and the USO.

The village fund is a member of the Suburban Community Chest, the suburban organization with the Community Chest of Chicago and the Red Cross from the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

Area woman found dead in her garage

Gertrude Debowski, 49, of 114 Aztec, Hoffman Estates, was pronounced dead on arrival at Alexian Brothers Medical Center Monday.

Mrs. Debowski was found by a neighbor in her car with the engine running and the garage door closed, police said.

The joys and sorrows of 1973;
so long to a so-so year...

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Stations 'gas up' today

The Great New Year's Dry Spell about to end
—dealers getting January allocations this week



Motorists should benefit from new gasoline supplies being delivered to area service stations this week.

Pump prices at the few stations that sold gasoline on Monday ranged from 44 to 48 cents a gallon for regular, as indicated in a spot check by The Herald. At least one dealer predicts that pump prizes will rise a penny or two a gallon within a few days.

Dealers reported long lines of motorists waiting for service Monday. Several service station managers indicated they ran out of gas over the weekend, but expect supply shipment by this morning.

"We just ran out. We're busier than hell," said a spokesman at the Union 76 station at Golf and Meacham roads in Schaumburg. Gas was sold for 44 cents a gallon for regular and 48 cents a gallon for premium gas at the station.

AL MAZZUCA, owner of Al's Enco station, 3005 Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows, said Monday that he closed his station early after he had pumped 1,200 gallons of gas for the day. "They were lined up all the way down the road," he said. He charged 43.7 cents and 47.5 cents a gallon for regular and ethyl respectively.

"We sold our limit," said a manager at Chuck's Marathon station at Algonquin and Elmhurst Roads in Des Plaines. Selling gas at 44.9 for regular and 48.9 cents a gallon for Ethyl, the station limits purchases to \$3 to \$5. "Within the next couple of days, we'll probably have a penny or two increase in price," the manager predicted.

"We had people waiting in line 'til the pumps ran dry," said Ray Adam, manager of the Standard station at Rand and Camp McDonald roads in Arlington Heights. He expects to have the January supply of gasoline this morning, but will limit sales to \$3 per customer. His price was 46.9 cents for regular and 50.9 cents for premium.

GAS PRICES at Redmon & Sons Arco Service at Ill. Rte. 62 and Meacham Road in Palatine were reported at 46.4 and 59.4 cents a gallon on Monday. At Searsdale Arco, 445 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, the price was 46.9 cents and 50.9 cents a gallon, respectively.

The Rand Auto Wash Phillips 66 station in Mount Prospect reported its price at 48 cents a gallon for regular gas Monday.

At Rand Enco station in Arlington Heights, an attendant said he "didn't know" how much the station charges for gasoline, and a "no comment" was offered on price at the Shell station at 406 E. Northwest Hwy. in Arlington Heights.

CHALLENGE TO WEEKEND and holiday motorists: finding gasoline for sale. A station at

Golf and Meacham roads in Schaumburg tells its policy.

But it may not be what you had in mind...

Travelers discover 'new way' of getting there: by train

by JULIA BAUER

In the recent days of fuel shortages and grueling winter weather, more and more people are flipping to a long-forgotten phone number — railroad passenger information.

The result is a booming business for railroads. And one of the most popular routes is the once-a-day run between Chicago and Quincy.

Quincy, 262 miles southwest of Chicago on the Mississippi River, has a unique reason for attracting Quincy-bound Chicagoans by train. There's simply no better way to get there from here. But even the best way via train can be riddled with rickety cars and rough rides, as a train full of recent holiday passengers learned.

IN REALITY, the train may be winning by default. There are no direct high-speed four-lane highways and no jets to Quincy. The only means of transportation that arrives in less time than the old Burlington Northern run is the propeller planes that take two hours and cost \$30 one way, a substantial jump from Amtrak's \$12 one-way ticket.

Compared to other major Illinois runs, the Chicago-Quincy route is doing well.



"It's practically running in the black," said Amtrak regional director Richard Boyd. The train "is full on weekends and when school lets out and convenes, and on other times, it runs near capacity," Boyd said.

With only one major university on its route (DeKalb's Northern Illinois University) the Quincy run has a 2 per cent lower occupancy rate than the Chicago-Carbondale route, which includes passengers from the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University.

SO IT WAS, on a bleak gray Christmas weekend, that a train-full of passengers locked their garages and turned to the noble railroad for transportation. They

were lured by visions of elegant club cars (at the least, a snack bar), finely-uniformed conductors leaning far out the door, bellowing an authoritative "AIIIII Aboard," and ultimately, the soothing rhythmic clack of steel on steel as the train would woo them to sleep with its steady lullaby.

For them, it was supposed to be a wonderful 4½-hour adventure. By car, the trip would have taken six solid hours, 15 gallons of gas and untold danger to life and limb. But, as the passengers would soon discover, train travel still has problems. Those problems began at Union Station.

The crowd at the train station has changed in the past six or seven years. People with an airplane psychology are unfamiliar with the way railroads work. There are no reserved seats, no first class or tourist, no wealth of cocktail lounges or upholstered and carpeted waiting areas. It's a simple "find your gate and wait" process.

Fortunately, the wait was not long this time. The train pulled out of Union Station at 6 p.m. Sharp, and passengers chose their seats with care, trying to seek out the car without crying infants or barber shop quartets who were on their way to the state contest.

AS LUCK WOULD have it, the car where the passengers finally landed developed two examples of the most uncontrollable and tiring problem of public transportation — screaming children. Less than half an hour into the trip, the youngsters' mother had lost the pacifier for the 1-year-old and the older child began qualling in stereo out of sheer sympathy for her little sister.

Screaming preschoolers, however, were not the only problems on this run. The train managed to jostle and chill the

Christmastime crowd, with doors that wouldn't completely close and drinking fountains with no water for the aspirin-popping passengers.

"If I didn't know better, I'd think this was an Army project," grumbled one passenger with just a hint of joviality. At the moment, his wife was shaking the snow off of their garment bag, as snow blowing in the cars' partially open doors began drifting on the luggage.

BUT WITH THE aid of a talkative, friendly conductor, the potentially surly passengers were warmed by tales of worse trains and colder trips. Just before the train pulled into Quincy (45 minutes behind schedule), one woman laughed, "we wouldn't have near this much fun in a car."

Not all train rides are as rocky as the one that particular evening. On the return trip, the ride was hampered only by delays for freight trains, with arrival in Chicago nearly two hours late. This time, though, the passengers were warm and quiet. The doors opened properly, and the ride, the soothing, rhythmic ride, made most passengers forget about the delays and loll into a long winter's nap.

Dorothy Oliver



First... a recap of Christmas Eve. The last column was written before the plumbers fixing my back-up sewers left — so it didn't contain complete information of a most interesting day.

Beginning at the beginning: the plumbers came at 11 a.m. and left at 12:30 p.m., went on a few more calls, came back at 5 p.m. and left somewhere around 8 p.m.

In the interim my oldest son slipped down the back stairs and landed on his tailbone, fell up the basement stairs and gave himself a black eye; I stepped on a nail; and my youngest, not to be left out, fell over everything in sight and wound up with three new bruises.

After the plumbers were finished with their work — and by that time my Christmas Eve dinner company had already arrived — they sat around the dining room table having a few Christmas drinks and getting into philosophical discussions about sewer lines.

We finally waved them off, sat down to an overcooked dinner, opened our presents — and the fuses blew. Always prepared for any emergency I was out of fuses and my father spent the next 45 minutes driving around to Conventions trying to buy the right slow-blow fuses.

IT WAS A unique Christmas Eve.

But then '73 was a unique year.

I look back and well remember the calamitous happenings that beset my year.

I remember:

- spending three weeks stripping down my kitchen cabinets, loving it as each door came clean right down to the beautifully grained hard wood — and then doing the frame only to find it made of plywood. There went the plans for staining the cabinets. Out came the brown paint. That was sheer trauma.

- going to the annual convention of the National Federation of Press Women in Detroit, Mich., and missing the plane — going and coming. It was one of the worst downfalls in the history of Chicago and it began right after the plane I missed took off.

The plane I caught an hour later wound up sitting on the ground for three hours. I arrived in Detroit four hours late, they canceled my motel reservations, I walked in the convention hall after dinner had been cleared away, and my stomach growled during the whole awards ceremony.

Coming back I took too long at break-

fast; arrived at the airport 10 minutes to plane time; left my rented car in a no-parking zone (after locking my keys in the glove compartment for safety) to save time; ran through the security check screaming, "My plane's taking off," ran past the clerk at the ticket counter screaming, "Hold that plane," and almost ran off the end of the loading ramp into mid air as my plane taxied away into the sunset.

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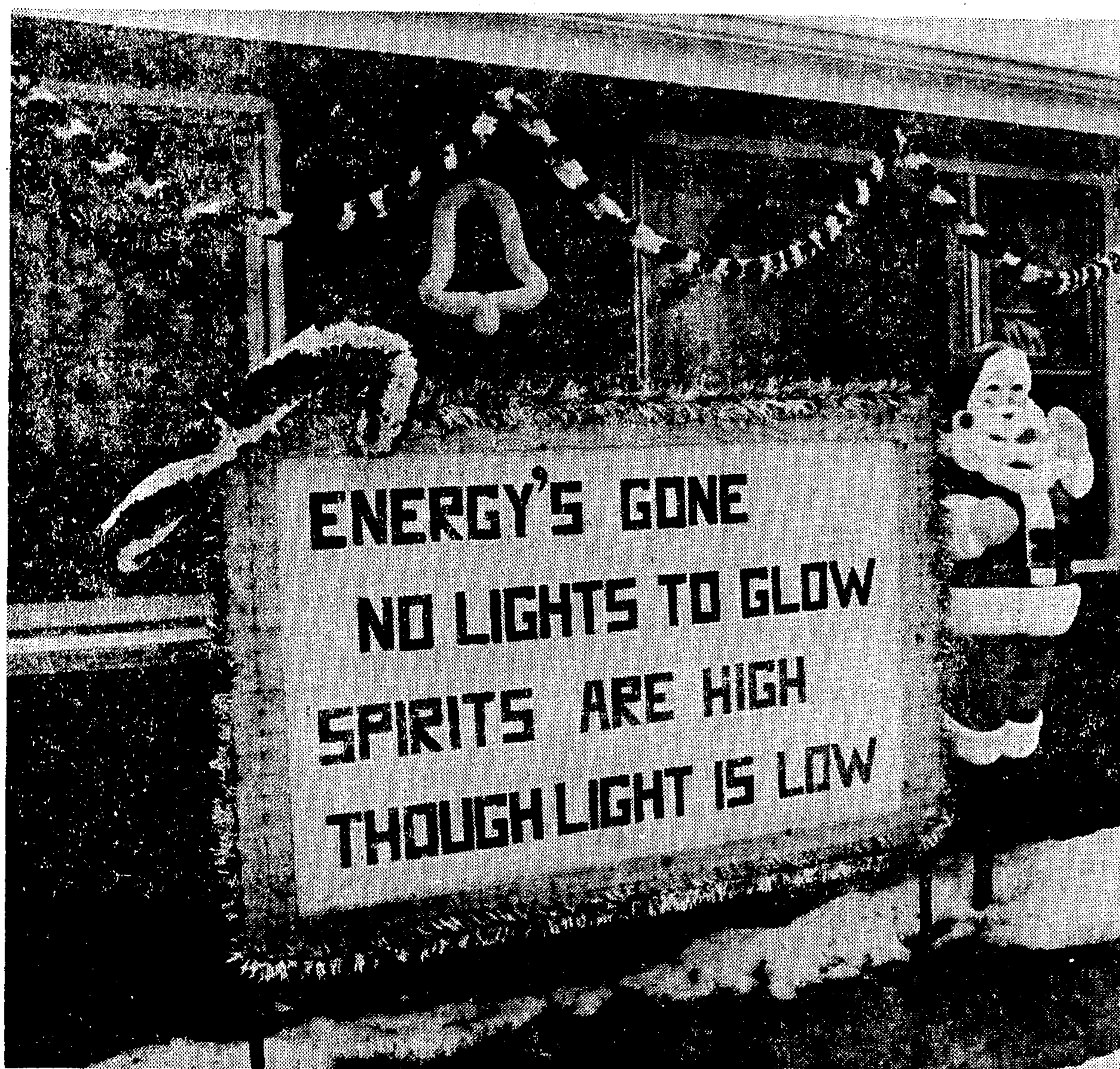
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It would be blasted calamitous.

But it would make for some great columns.



The message says it all — maybe '74 will be better.

'Helen Wheels'

Busline likely to be approved

The family flivver may soon be sitting gasless and idle in the driveway, but Elk Grove Village residents will still have wheels — at least for the next six months.

Elk Grove Village Board members tonight are expected to approve bus contracts with Davidsmeyer Bus Service Inc. for commuter and special trip services.

Trustee Nanci Vanderweel, chairman of the bus committee, said the contracts have been reviewed by the board and village attorney and tentative approval could be given tonight at the regular board meeting.

How soon buses are on the streets will depend on the transportation firm, she added.

MRS. VANDERWEEL said preliminary approval of the contract that calls for a village cash subsidy and user fee has been reached and Davidsmeyer attorneys have been reviewing the contracts.

One contract calls for weekday bus service to and from train stations on a regular schedule. Users would purchase tickets on a \$15 a month subscription basis.

The second contract, for "dial-a-ride," service, would provide service on tele-

phone call demand. Fee for each trip is set at 25 cents. Passengers would pay the driver for each trip.

Mrs. Vanderweel said the commuter service could be started sooner than the dial-a-ride service because special bus customizing would not be required.

"The bus firm plans to install fare boxes in the buses used for the short trips, and depending on how long that takes it could delay their getting out on the streets," she said.

MRS. VANDERWEEL said the village allocated approximately \$50,000 of its federal revenue funds for subsidizing the transportation service.

"Our share of the cost for transportation for residents is hard to estimate at this point. It will depend on how much the buses are used," she added.

The village expects to pay \$4.50 an hour for both services, 50 cents a mile for the commuter service and 45 cents a mile for the dial-a-ride service.

"If the contracts are approved tonight residents will be getting mail notification announcing the availability of the services by next week," she said.

"After that, it's up to the Elk Grove people. They are the ones who will or will not use the buses. At the end of the six month trial we will decide if the contracts should be renewed," said Mrs. Vanderweel.

Commuters can get 'breakfast' at rail station

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Braverman Enterprises, which opened a similar coffee stand in the Wilmette station a year ago will initiate service on the Chicago and North Western Ry.'s northwest line Thursday in Mount Prospect.

Besides coffee and rolls, milk, tea, hot chocolate, soft drinks, newspapers, magazines and sundries will be available.

"I commuted myself for 15 years on the 5:47 from Wilmette," said Arnold Braverman, owner of the franchise.

"A man gets up at 5 o'clock, where can he go for a hot roll? I decided to open my own coffee shop."

BRAVERMAN OBTAINED a franchise from the C&NW to operate mini-coffee counters in its 60 suburban stations, and chose his own in Wilmette for the first one.

He selected Mount Prospect for the second, he said, because of its heavy commuter traffic. More than 4,500 riders board the train in Mount Prospect during a five-hour period each weekday morning, according to Braverman, and the figure is increasing regularly as the gasoline shortage puts the pinch on drivers.

Braverman said the Arlington Heights and Des Plaines railroad stations are "on the list" for similar coffee counters in the future.

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Staff Writers: Fred Gaca
Bob Gallas

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhard

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Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Community calendar

Friday, Jan. 4

—Northwest Suburban Chap. 168 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Hts.

—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 12 noon, Nichoff Pavilion.

—Friday Morning Tops, Chap. 1337, 8:30-10:00 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, west entrance, 666 Elk Grove Blvd., For information call Jane Broten, 437-0728.

'Non-cooperation' may end glass recycling

Now that the new year has been toasted with your favorite pop or brew, it's time to dispose of the bottles.

The Elk Grove Village glass recycling bins are still open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday to accept glass. However, without the cooperation of users, the glass portion of the center could be discontinued by the end of the month.

People are bringing in tons of glass but it is not stripped of paper and metal contaminants and several loads have been rejected as unsuitable for recycling, said Marie Bingham, conservation chairman of the Junior Woman's Club. Its member-

ship is attempting to keep the glass center operative and is conducting an information campaign, she added.

"We must try and convince people that bottles must be clean and separated by color. Also, bottles must be free of all foil labels and metal rings or caps must be removed," she added.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE officials, ready to close down the glass recycling center because several loads have been rejected, gave the Junior Woman's Club a month to conduct a village-wide information campaign.

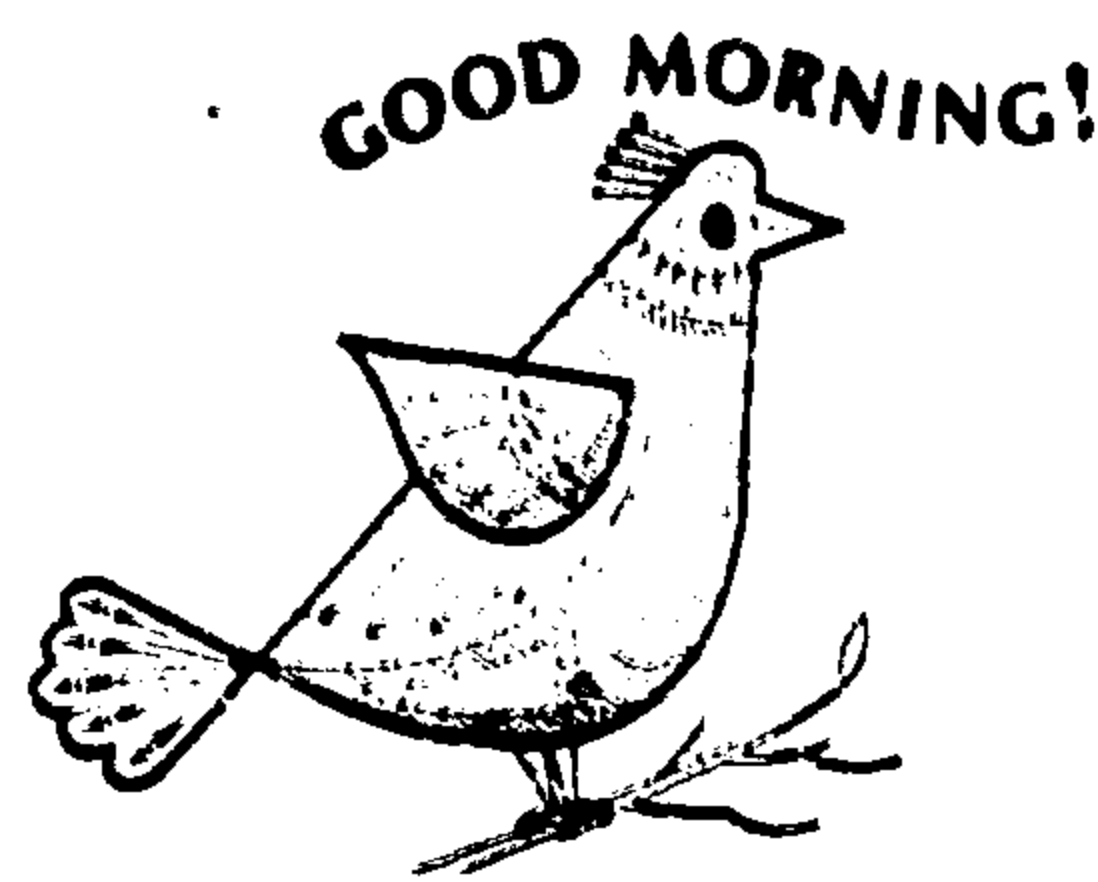
In February the officials will decide if

the bins will stay open or be closed.

Paper bins are still being used. The club asks that paper and glass be brought to the center located at the Elk Grove Municipal Building lot on Saturdays only.

All paper must be tied in bundles or placed in bags. Residents are asked not to leave paper or glass outside the bins which are locked during the week.

"The Elk Grove recycling center needs everyone's support and cooperation if it is to continue its operation," said Mrs. Bingham.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Snow

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness with snow likely by afternoon. Warmer, with a high in upper teens. Low tonight about 10 above.

THURSDAY: Snow continuing and warmer, with a high in mid to upper 20s.

97th Year—34

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, January 2, 1974

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Students turn to community colleges for economy, skills

EDITOR'S NOTE: Higher education today is in trouble. Enrollments at colleges and universities are declining, while community colleges, relative newcomers to the scene, are fighting to keep up with growth. In this three-part series, The Herald will examine the shifting enrollment patterns, the impact of increasing costs on the middle class and some possibilities for the future.

by KATHERINE BOYCE

There are vacant dormitory rooms at Northern Illinois University, but the campuses of Harper College and Oakton Community College are crowded with students.

There are lists of students waiting to enroll in programs for which there are no classrooms at Harper or Oakton. The enrollment at Northern has been declining since 1971.

Tuition has almost doubled at Northern in the past five years. Tuition at community colleges has remained fairly stable.

Fewer students are going to state colleges and universities in Illinois and more are attending community colleges, a change in the enrollment pattern that is expected to continue for several years.

THE RESULTS OF this trend are far-reaching, causing rising tuition costs, competition between four-year schools and community colleges for students, and competition among all schools for the almighty dollar doled out each year in Springfield in diminishing amounts.

Enrollment in Illinois state four-year schools peaked in 1970 and by last year it had decreased by 2.4 per cent. Community colleges in Illinois, however, experienced a 19 per cent increase in enrollment during the same period. Harper College nearly doubled in enrollment

during that time and Oakton more than tripled in size.

Last year 6 out of every 10 college freshmen and sophomores in Illinois were enrolled in community colleges, according to the Illinois Community College Board, and community colleges served about 30,000 more Illinois residents than all the state colleges and universities combined.

As educators look at the statistics, they search for reasons for the shift in student interests from the four-year to the two-year schools. One reason both groups agree on is financial — a student can attend a local community college much less expensively than he can "go away" to a four-year school.

At Northern Illinois University, for example, the bill for tuition and fees this year is \$301 a semester, while a fulltime student at Harper pays \$190 and a stu-

dent at Oakton pays \$160. In addition, students attending the commuter-oriented community colleges can save money by living at home and by working part-time while going to school.

ANOTHER REASON most educators point to in explaining the shift to community colleges is the growing popularity of two-year vocational education programs and an accompanying loss of interest in the traditional, liberal arts education offered by colleges and universities. And that shift causes a basic, philosophical debate among educators about the real purpose of higher education.

Students go to community colleges for "convenience, economy and relevance," says William Koehnline, president of Oakton Community College in Morton Grove. Students today are placing a "lower value on the 'Joe College' experience of going away and having a fling

for four years," he says, and are demanding a practical education that equips them with specific job skills cheaply and conveniently.

Colleges and universities have produced "a bunch of over-educated, unemployed, unhappy people," says Robert Lahti, president of Harper College in Palatine, and "young people today are beginning to figure this out."

"I THINK WE'RE in a period transition," away from the traditional liberal arts education toward more practical education, Lahti adds. "People are being more realistic and young people go to college to get a skill just to make a living."

This new attitude toward higher education comes as a surprise to "elitist, status-oriented people," says Lahti, and is

(Continued on page 2)

To take advantage of resources

Special council on youth proposed for township

A special council made up of representatives from youth organizations in Palatine Township may be established to coordinate youth services in the area.

The Community Coordinating Council, as it would be called, would "mobilize youth resources" now available within the township, according to Donald C. Rago, executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee (PTYC).

"The intent is to have representatives from various organizations find out what resources are available to youth in the area," Rago said. He said letters outlining the proposed council have been sent to community organizations to "identify what resources, services or

programs are available for young people."

Rago said the letters were sent last week to community leaders and youth organizations with responses expected by mid-January. "We are anticipating a good response," he said.

FORMATION OF the council was discussed for the first time last month at a meeting attended by representatives from local schools, the Buchler YMCA, police, township officials and the PTYC. Organizational efforts are still tentative, according to Rago, who said a second meeting to discuss the proposal will be held Jan. 26.

"The council would form its own needs," according to Bridge staff consultant Don Johnston, one of 31 persons attending the first meeting. Johnston said the council could serve as a communications link among the youth service organizations in the township.

There is a need for youth groups in the community to communicate "so we won't duplicate services and maybe function more smoothly as a total group," he said. He added the council could help meet the "variety of needs" of youth today. He said those needs include recreation, counseling, groups to get involved in and "something to do."

Rago said structure of the council is being planned by Mrs. Jean Fiesler, a staff member at The Bridge and a member of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

Among the organizations now serving youth in the township are the PTYC, formed in 1968, and The Bridge, a youth services bureau, funded by the township.

Pedersen charges VIP trying to control GOP

Palatine Township Republican Committeeman Bernard E. Pedersen has accused members of the Palatine Village Independent Party (VIP) of making a power play to capture control of the local Republican organization.

Pedersen charged Anton J. Valukas' candidacy in the March 19 Palatine Township Republican Committeeman election is backed by the VIPs who Pedersen charged are attempting to take over the Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization.

Valukas denied the charges but admitted VIP members were supporting him as individuals, as are independents and "regular Republicans" who are no longer active locally.

"This is typical smear-type campaigning," said Valukas. If he believes anyone who voted for the VIPs or is an independent should disassociate himself from politics, then "what he is doing is surrounding himself with a small nucleus and engaging in power politics — the very thing we object to," said Valukas.

PEDERSEN supported his charge of the VIPs being in back of Valukas' candidacy with several specifics:

- Valukas announced his candidacy at a press conference at the home of Fred Zajonc, a VIP Palatine Village trustee.
- Zajonc and Clayton W. Brown, another VIP Palatine Village trustee, personally circulated petitions for Valukas.
- Nearly 85 per cent of the signatures on Valukas' nominating petition were

from the Village of Palatine.

- Every defeated VIP candidate in last April's village election signed Valukas' petition.

- The petition signing effort was organized by Roger Bjorvik, VIP vice president.

- Four VIP precinct captains in addition to Brown, Zajonc and Bjorvik circulated petitions.

BJORVIK COULD not be reached to comment on his role in Valukas' campaign. Valukas said while Bjorvik had helped circulate petitions and given advice, he conducted his own petition-signing effort.

Pedersen also criticized Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer for circulating Valukas' nominating petitions since "Meyer is neither a registered voter or resident in Palatine Township."

Meyer denied Monday that his circulation of petitions for Valukas was in violation of election laws. "To my knowledge, and I checked with Valukas and an attorney on this, there is no breach of the law."

Meyer said the attorney told him any resident of Illinois can circulate a petition for any elective office. He added he is supporting Valukas because the candidate has said he will attempt to "bring the Republican Party back to the people." Meyer said since nearly 90 per cent of Rolling Meadows residents live in Palatine Township he is concerned about GOP leadership.

Man, 31, killed after truck hits freight train

A Palatine man died at Northwest Community Hospital yesterday as a result of injuries received when his panel truck drove onto the path of an oncoming freight train in Mount Prospect Monday night.

Dead is Douglas M. Scofield, 31, of 135 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine. Scofield was brought to the hospital Monday night and died Tuesday morning. A passenger in the car driven by Scofield is in serious condition and is suffering from multiple injuries as a result of the crash. He is Bjorn Skaalerud, 42, 102 S. Elmhurst Mount Prospect.

According to police reports, witnesses saw Scofield's pickup truck make a left-hand turn from Prospect Avenue to Ill. Rte. 83 and onto the Chicago & North Western Ry. tracks.

The vehicle was struck by an east-bound freight train.

Meeting postponed

The regular meeting of the Palatine Environmental Control Board has been postponed to 8 p.m. Jan. 9 at the Health Department office, 49 S. Greeley.

Stations 'gas up' today

The Great New Year's Dry Spell about to end —dealers getting January allocations this week



Motorists should benefit from new gasoline supplies being delivered to area service stations this week.

Pump prices at the few stations that sold gasoline on Monday ranged from 44 to 48 cents a gallon for regular, as indicated in a spot check by The Herald. At least one dealer predicts that pump prizes will rise a penny or two a gallon within a few days.

Dealers reported long lines of motorists waiting for service Monday. Several service station managers indicated they ran out of gas over the weekend, but expect supply shipment by this morning.

"We just ran out. We're busier than hell," said a spokesman at the Union 76 station at Golf and Meacham roads in Schaumburg. Gas was sold for 44 cents a gallon for regular and 48 cents a gallon for premium gas at the station.

AL MAZZUCA, owner of Al's Enco station, 3005 Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows, said Monday that he closed his station early after he had pumped 1,200 gallons of gas for the day. "They were lined up all the way down the road," he said. He charged 43.7 cents and 47.5 cents a gallon for regular and ethyl respectively.

"We sold our limit," said a manager at Chuck's Marathon station at Algonquin and Elmhurst roads in Des Plaines. Selling gas at 44.9 for regular and 48.9 cents a gallon for Ethyl, the station limits purchases to \$3 to \$5. "Within the next couple of days, we'll probably have a penny or two increase in price," the manager predicted.

"We had people waiting in line 'til the pumps ran dry," said Ray Adam, manager of the Standard station at Rand and Camp McDonald roads in Arlington Heights. He expects to have the January supply of gasoline this morning, but will limit sales to \$3 per customer. His price was 46.9 cents for regular and 50.9 cents for premium.

GAS PRICES at Redmon & Sons Arco Service at Ill. Rte. 62 and Meacham Road in Palatine were reported at 46.4 and 50.4 cents a gallon on Monday. At Scarsdale Arco, 445 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, the price was 46.9 cents and 50.9 cents a gallon, respectively.

The Rand Auto Wash Phillips 66 station in Mount Prospect reported its price at 48 cents a gallon for regular gas Monday.

At Rand Enco station in Arlington Heights, an attendant said he "didn't know" how much the station charges for gasoline, and a "no comment" was offered on price at the Shell station at 406 E. Northwest Hwy. in Arlington Heights.

The joys and sorrows of 1973;
so long to a so-so year...

— Section 2, Page 14

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Women	2	1
Want Ads	2	8

But it may not be what you had in mind...

Travelers discover 'new way' of getting there: by train

by JULIA BAUER

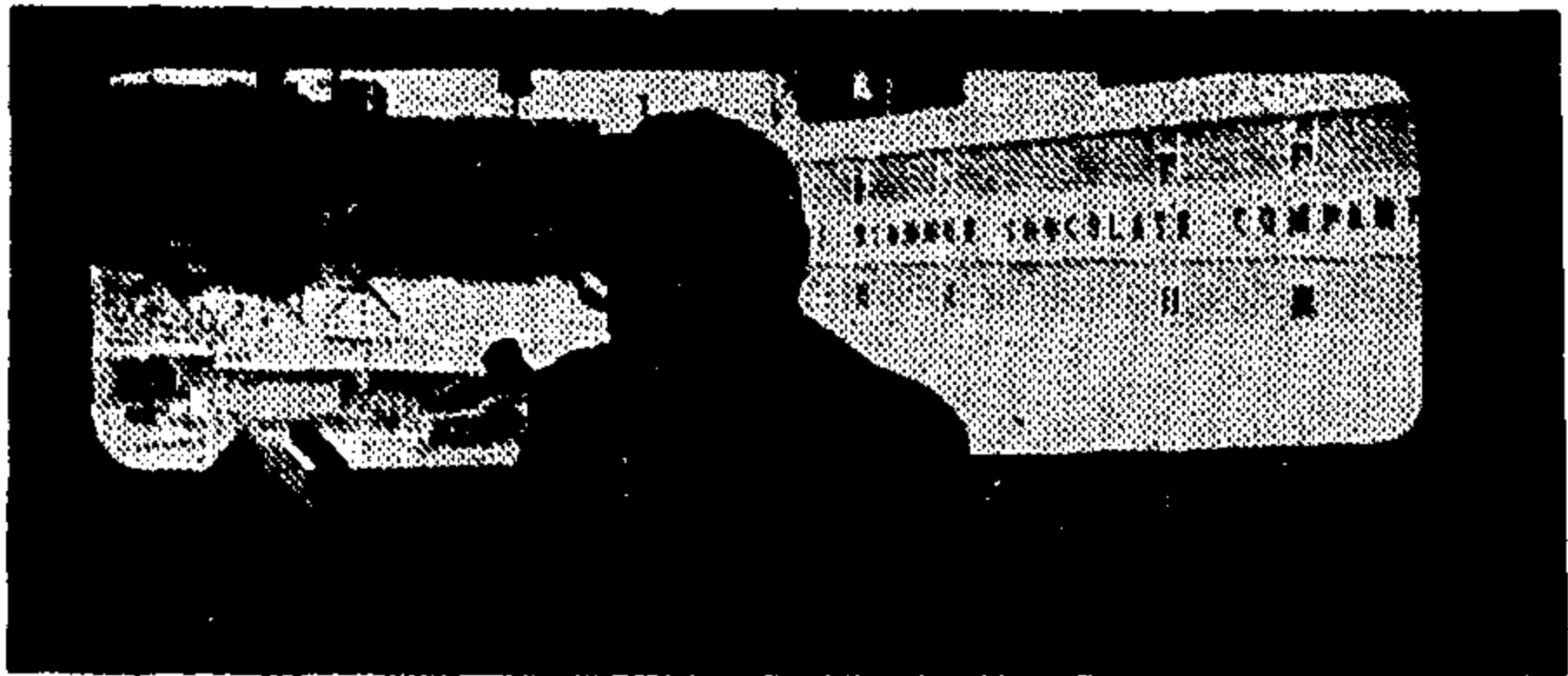
In the recent days of fuel shortages and grueling winter weather, more and more people are flipping to a long-forgotten phone number — railroad passenger information.

The result is a booming business for railroads. And one of the most popular routes is the once-a-day run between Chicago and Quincy.

Quincy, 262 miles southwest of Chicago on the Mississippi River, has a unique reason for attracting Quincy-bound Chicagoans by train. There's simply no better way to get there from here. But even the best way via train can be riddled with rickety cars and rough rides, as a train full of recent holiday passengers learned.

IN REALITY, the train may be winning by default. There are no direct high-speed four-lane highways and no jets to Quincy. The only means of transportation that arrives in less time than the old Burlington Northern run is the propeller planes that take two hours and cost \$30 one way, a substantial jump from Amtrak's \$12 one-way ticket.

Compared to other major Illinois runs, the Chicago-Quincy route is doing well.



"It's practically running in the black," said Amtrak regional director Richard Boyd. The train "is full on weekends and when school lets out and convenes, and on other times, it runs near capacity," Boyd said.

With only one major university on its route (DeKalb's Northern Illinois University) the Quincy run has a 2 per cent lower occupancy rate than the Chicago-Carbondale route, which includes passengers from the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University.

SO IT WAS, on a bleak gray Christmas weekend, that a train-full of passengers locked their garages and turned to the noble railroad for transportation. They

were lured by visions of elegant club cars (at the least, a snack bar), finely-uniformed conductors leaning far out the door, bellowing an authoritative "Alllll Aboard," and ultimately, the soothing rhythmic clack of steel on steel as the train would woo them to sleep with its steady lullaby.

For them, it was supposed to be a wonderful 4½-hour adventure. By car, the trip would have taken six solid hours, 15 gallons of gas and untold danger to life and limb. But, as the passengers would soon discover, train travel still has problems. Those problems began at Union Station.

The crowd at the train station has changed in the past six or seven years. People with an airplane psychology are unfamiliar with the way railroads work. There are no reserved seats, no first class or tourist, no wealth of cocktail lounges or upholstered and carpeted waiting areas. It's a simple "find your gate and wait" process.

Fortunately, the wait was not long this time. The train pulled out of Union Station at 6 p.m. sharp, and passengers chose their seats with care, trying to seek out the car without crying infants or barber shop quartets who were on their way to the state contest.

AS LUCK WOULD have it, the car where the passengers finally landed developed two examples of the most uncontrollable and tiring problem of public transportation — screaming children. Less than half an hour into the trip, the youngsters' mother had lost the pacifier for the 1-year-old and the older child began squalling in stereo out of sheer sympathy for her little sister.

Screaming preschoolers, however, were not the only problems on this run. The train managed to jostle and chill the

Christmastime crowd, with doors that wouldn't completely close and drinking fountains with no water for the aspirin-popping passengers.

"If I didn't know better, I'd think this was an Army project," grumbled one passenger with just a hint of joviality. At the moment, his wife was shaking the snow off of their garment bag, as snow blowing in the cars' partially open doors began drifting on the luggage.

BUT WITH THE aid of a talkative, friendly conductor, the potentially surly passengers were warmed by tales of worse trains and colder trips. Just before the train pulled into Quincy (45 minutes behind schedule), one woman laughed, "we wouldn't have near this much fun in a car."

Not all train rides are as rocky as the one that particular evening. On the return trip, the ride was hampered only by delays for freight trains, with arrival in Chicago nearly two hours late. This time, though, the passengers were warm and quiet. The doors opened properly, and the ride, the soothing, rhythmic ride, made most passengers forget about the delays and loll into a long winter's nap.

Registration under way for park district programs

Registration for the Palatine Park District winter classes is under way at the administration building, 262 E. Palatine Rd., in Community Park.

Persons may register for the classes, which begin the week of Jan. 14, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Oral interpretation theatre, often referred to as reader's theatre or chamber theatre, is one of the new programs being offered this winter. The class will acquaint adults with acting techniques and interpretation of literary works. The class will meet on Thursday's from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Gray M. Sanborn School.

A 10-week horseback riding course will be held at an indoor riding ring at Weatherlane Farm in Wauconda. Rao

Sorenson, a certified teacher, will teach the students the elementary dressage techniques — ride, trot and canter — during 50-minute Saturday sessions. Class size is limited to six students and students must be 8 years of age or older. The fee for the classes is \$50.

Self-defense is being offered to women of high school age and older. The eight-week course will cover how to block attacks, ways of striking your assailant and methods of escape. Bob Madigan, who has a black belt in judo, will teach the course on Monday from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Palatine High School wrestling room. The course fee is \$6.

Several adult and children's craft classes are also being offered during the winter session. For more information on the winter recreation program call 359-0333.

Director sought for recreation panel

A director is being sought to handle administrative duties, program planning and fund solicitation for a special recreation association in the Northwest suburbs.

The new association, to be known as the Northwest Special Recreation Association, will organize activity for mentally and physically handicapped children and adults.

A committee made up of representatives from area park districts taking part in the new program is interviewing candidates for director. Interested persons may obtain information on the position by contacting park district officials in Wheeling, Elk Grove and Palatine townships.

A special committee is also developing a set of bylaws to define the purpose of the association, its functions, cost assessment and related matters.

The special association has been proposed to provide specialized recreation for physically and mentally handicapped persons who cannot participate in regular park programs.

Center seeks to help families in need

Low-income housing, English classes and day-care centers are the targets of a new business group formed recently to help low-income families in the Northwest suburbs.

The 14-member group organized last fall by the Northwest Opportunity Center will be splitting into small sections next month to develop specific plans for helping the disadvantaged both at work and in finding adequate homes.

At the top of the agenda is helping Elk Grove Township form a day-care center. Bruce Newton, director of NOC, said no concrete commitments have been made, but the business representatives are checking out the costs of helping build and operate the day care facility.

"It's a new concept," said Newton, "and we're moving slowly, feeling our way." Among the businesses represented are United Air Lines, Motorola, Western Electric, Union 76, Jewel, Multigraphics and Skil Corp.

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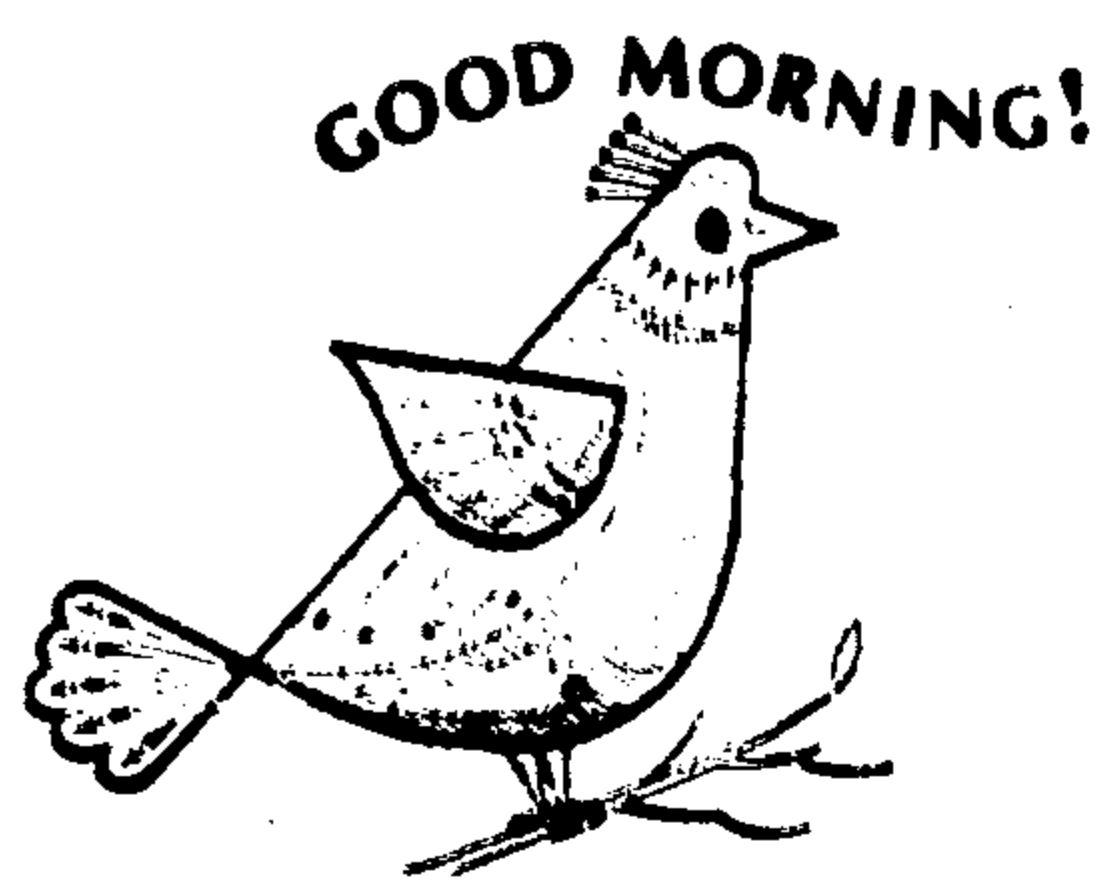
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Rago said the letters were sent last week to community leaders and youth organizations with responses expected by mid-January. "We are anticipating a good response," he said.

FORMATION OF the council was discussed for the first time last month at a meeting attended by representatives from local schools, the Buehler YMCA, police, township officials and the PTYC. Organizational efforts are still tentative, according to Rago, who said a second meeting to discuss the proposal will be held Jan. 26.

"The council would form its own needs," according to Bridge staff consultant Don Johnston, one of 31 persons attending the first meeting. Johnston said the council could serve as a communications link among the youth service organizations in the township.

There is a need for youth groups in the community to communicate "so we won't duplicate services and maybe function more smoothly as a total group," he said. He added the council could help meet the "variety of needs" of youth today. He said those needs include recreation, counseling, groups to get involved in and "something to do."

Rago said structure of the council is being planned by Mrs. Jean Fisler, a staff member at The Bridge and a member of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

Among the organizations now serving youth in the township are the PTYC, formed in 1968, and The Bridge, a youth services bureau, funded by the township.

Interim building, zoning officer named by mayor

John P. Hennessy, Rolling Meadows superintendent of public works, has been appointed temporary building and zoning officer for the city.

Hennessy's appointment was announced by Mayor Roland J. Meyer. Hennessy will serve as both public works superintendent and building and zoning officer until a new building chief is selected.

The city is currently seeking a replacement for retired building chief Sverre Haug, who ended a three-year term with the city last week. Meyer has said a new building officer may be appointed in several weeks.

Hennessy has been the city's superintendent of public works since August, 1972.

Pedersen charges VIP trying to control GOP

Palatine Township Republican Committeeman Bernard E. Pedersen has accused members of the Palatine Village Independent Party (VIP) of making a power play to capture control of the local Republican organization.

Pedersen charged Anton J. Valukas' candidacy in the March 19 Palatine Township Republican committeeman election is backed by the VIPs who Pedersen charged are attempting to take over the Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization.

Valukas denied the charges but admitted VIP members were supporting him as individuals, as are independents and "regular Republicans" who are no longer active locally.

"This is typical smear-type campaigning," said Valukas. If he believes anyone who voted for the VIPs or is an independent should disassociate himself from politics, then "what he is doing is surrounding himself with a small nucleus and engaging in power politics — the very thing we object to," said Valukas.

PEDERSEN supported his charge of the VIPs being in back of Valukas' candidacy with several specifics:

- Valukas announced his candidacy at a press conference at the home of Fred Zajonc, a VIP Palatine Village trustee.
- Zajonc and Clayton W. Brown, another VIP Palatine Village trustee, personally circulated petitions for Valukas.
- Nearly 85 per cent of the signatures on Valukas' nominating petition were

from the Village of Palatine.

- Every defeated VIP candidate in last April's village election signed Valukas' petition.

- The petition signing effort was organized by Roger Bjorvik, VIP vice president.

- Four VIP preceint captains in addition to Brown, Zajonc and Bjorvik circulated petitions.

BJORVIK COULD not be reached to comment on his role in Valukas' campaign. Valukas said while Bjorvik had helped circulate petitions and given advice, he conducted his own petition-signing effort.

Pedersen also criticized Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer for circulating Valukas' nominating petitions since "Meyer is neither a registered voter or resident in Palatine Township."

Meyer denied Monday that his circulation of petitions for Valukas was in violation of election laws. "To my knowledge, and I checked with Valukas and an attorney on this, there is no breach of the law."

Meyer said the attorney told him any resident of Illinois can circulate a petition for any elective office. He added he is supporting Valukas because the candidate has said he will attempt to "bring the Republican Party back to the people." Meyer said since nearly 90 per cent of Rolling Meadows residents live in Palatine Township he is concerned about GOP leadership.

Stations 'gas up' today

The Great New Year's Dry Spell about to end —dealers getting January allocations this week



Motorists should benefit from new gasoline supplies being delivered to area service stations this week.

Pump prices at the few stations that sold gasoline on Monday ranged from 44 to 48 cents a gallon for regular, as indicated in a spot check by The Herald. At least one dealer predicts that pump prices will rise a penny or two a gallon within a few days.

Dealers reported long lines of motorists waiting for service Monday. Several service station managers indicated they ran out of gas over the weekend, but expect supply shipment by this morning.

"We just ran out. We're busier than hell," said a spokesman at the Union 76 station at Golf and Meacham roads in Schaumburg. Gas was sold for 44 cents a gallon for regular and 48 cents a gallon for premium gas at the station.

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"We sold our limit," said a manager at Chuck's Marathon station at Algonquin and Elmhurst Roads in Des Plaines. Selling gas at 44.9 for regular and 48.9 cents a gallon for Ethyl, the station limits purchases to \$3 to \$5. "Within the next couple of days, we'll probably have a penny or two increase in price," the manager predicted.

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CHALLENGE TO WEEKEND and holiday motorists: finding gasoline for sale. A station at

Golf and Meacham roads in Schaumburg tells its policy.

The joys and sorrows of 1973;

so long to a so-so year...

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But it may not be what you had in mind...

Travelers discover 'new way' of getting there: by train

by JULIA BAUER

In the recent days of fuel shortages and grueling winter weather, more and more people are flipping to a long-forgotten phone number — railroad passenger information.

The result is a booming business for railroads. And one of the most popular routes is the once-a-day run between Chicago and Quincy.

Quincy, 262 miles southwest of Chicago on the Mississippi River, has a unique reason for attracting Quincy-bound Chicagoans by train. There's simply no better way to get there from here. But even the best way via train can be riddled with rickety cars and rough rides, as a train full of recent holiday passengers learned.

IN REALITY, the train may be winning by default. There are no direct high-speed four-lane highways and no jets to Quincy. The only means of transportation that arrives in less time than the old Burlington Northern run is the propeller planes that take two hours and cost \$30 one way, a substantial jump from Amtrak's \$12 one-way ticket.

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SO IT WAS, on a bleak gray Christmas weekend, that a train-full of passengers locked their garages and turned to the noble railroad for transportation. They

were lured by visions of elegant club cars (at the least, a snack bar), finely-uniformed conductors leaning far out the door, bellowing an authoritative "Alllll Aboard," and ultimately, the soothing rhythmic clack of steel on steel as the train would woo them to sleep with its steady lullaby.

For them, it was supposed to be a wonderful 4½-hour adventure. By car, the trip would have taken six solid hours, 15 gallons of gas and untold danger to life and limb. But, as the passengers would soon discover, train travel still has problems. Those problems began at Union Station.

The crowd at the train station has changed in the past six or seven years. People with an airplane psychology are unfamiliar with the way railroads work. There are no reserved seats, no first class or tourist, no wealth of cocktail lounges or upholstered and carpeted waiting areas. It's a simple "find your gate and wait" process.

Fortunately, the wait was not long this time. The train pulled out of Union Station at 6 p.m. sharp, and passengers chose their seats with care, trying to seek out the car without crying infants or barber shop quartets who were on their way to the state contest.

AS LUCK WOULD have it, the car where the passengers finally landed developed two examples of the most uncontrollable and tiring problem of public transportation — screaming children. Less than half an hour into the trip, the youngsters' mother had lost the pacifier for the 1-year-old and the older child began squalling in stereo out of sheer sympathy for her little sister.

Screaming preschoolers, however, were not the only problems on this run. The train managed to jostle and chill the

Christmastime crowd, with doors that wouldn't completely close and drinking fountains with no water for the aspirin-popping passengers.

"If I didn't know better, I'd think this was an Army project," grumbled one passenger with just a hint of joviality. At the moment, his wife was shaking the snow off of their garment bag, as snow blowing in the cars' partially open doors began drifting on the luggage.

BUT WITH THE aid of a talkative, friendly conductor, the potentially surly passengers were warmed by tales of worse trains and colder trips. Just before the train pulled into Quincy (45 minutes behind schedule), one woman laughed, "we wouldn't have near this much fun in a car."

Not all train rides are as rocky as the one that particular evening. On the return trip, the ride was hampered only by delays for freight trains, with arrival in Chicago nearly two hours late. This time, though, the passengers were warm and quiet. The doors opened properly, and the ride, the soothing, rhythmic ride, made most passengers forget about the delays and loll into a long winter's nap.

Holly Lane residents, planners to hold meet

A feedback session between members of the Rolling Meadows Plan Commission and residents of Holly Lane will be held tonight in an attempt to determine an acceptable plan of development for vacant land behind the homeowners' property.

The meeting was requested several months ago by Ald. Kenneth Retzke (5th), who also lives on Holly Lane, to give the residents a chance to air their thoughts on how the vacant parcel might be developed.

The site has been a source of controversy for some time, with the residents having repeatedly opposed efforts to build commercial outlets on the land. The most recent attempt to build a bakery thrift store on the site was turned down by the city council after the Holly Lane homeowners challenged the proposal.

THE HOMEOWNERS said the bakery would not be in keeping with the residential atmosphere of the area and also would add to longtime flooding problems on their property.

The commission agreed to hear from the residents at Retzke's request.

The homeowners have said they would not object to proposals to develop the land, perhaps for a medical building or office facility which would close at night and not create a flow of commercial trucks and late-hour traffic.

The site is located on Kirchoff Road across the street from the city hall in unincorporated Cook County. It would likely be annexed to the city if the council approved a development proposal.

The plan commission meeting is at 8 p.m. in the city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

Pair charged in burglary string

Two persons, one a 16-year-old juvenile, have been charged by Rolling Meadows police with a series of burglaries which netted more than \$1,100 in cash and merchandise from several stores, the park district and a school in the city.

Samuel Randazzo, 20, of 2308 Fulle St., and a 16-year-old Rolling Meadows youth have been charged with burglary and criminal damage to property for the break-ins that occurred in the past three weeks.

Police said several other connected cases which may involve the two and possibly other youths also are under investigation.

The burglaries occurred at the 7-Eleven store, 3307 Kirchoff Road, the Rolling Meadows Park District, Carl Sandburg Junior High School and the Orchid Cleaners in Hoffman Estates. Cash was taken from the stores and the park district office while more than \$700 in tools was taken from the school, police said.

The arrests were made after investigations by Det. Charles Smith, Det. Michael Condroski and Patrolman Jerry Broderick. The pair was apprehended on a traffic stop Saturday in which some of the stolen merchandise was found in the car.

Bond for Randazzo was set at \$2,000 with a court appearance scheduled for Jan. 11. The juvenile was turned over to family court.

Center seeks to help families in need

Low-income housing, English classes and day-care centers are the targets of a new business group formed recently to help low-income families in the Northwest suburbs.

The 14-member group organized last fall by the Northwest Opportunity Center will be splitting into small sections next month to develop specific plans for helping the disadvantaged both at work and in finding adequate homes.

At the top of the agenda is helping Elk Grove Township form a day-care center. Bruce Newton, director of NOC, said no concrete commitments have been made, but the business representatives are checking out the costs of helping build and operate the day care facility.

"It's a new concept," said Newton, "and we're moving slowly, feeling our way." Among the businesses represented are United Air Lines, Motorola, Western Electric, Union 76, Jewel, Multigraphics and Skil Corp.

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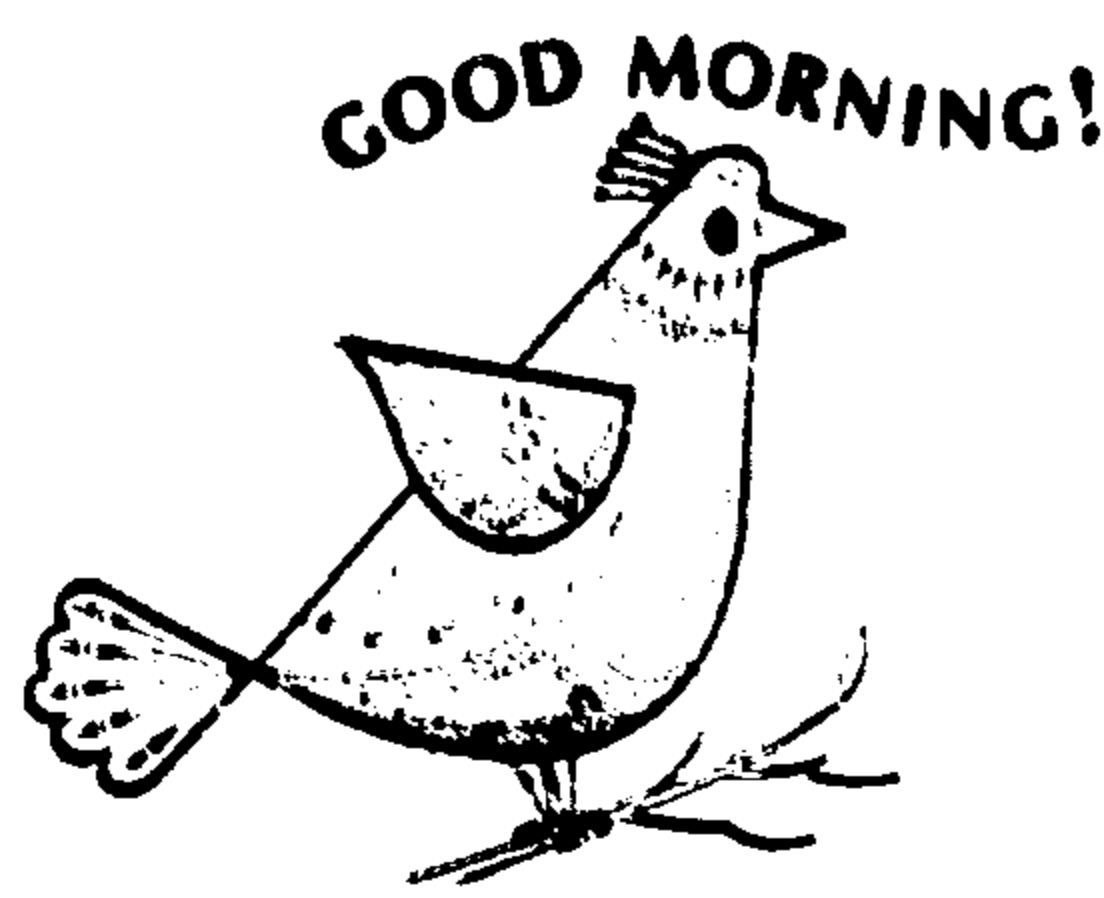
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Snow

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness with snow likely by afternoon. Warmer, with a high in upper teens. Low tonight about 10 above.

THURSDAY: Snow continuing and warmer, with a high in mid to upper 20s.

16th Year—173

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, January 2, 1974

2 Sections, 28 Pages

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Students turn to community colleges for economy, skills

EDITOR'S NOTE: Higher education today is in trouble. Enrollments at colleges and universities are declining, while community colleges, relative newcomers to the scene, are fighting to keep up with growth. In this three-part series, The Herald will examine the shifting enrollment patterns, the impact of increasing costs on the middle class and some possibilities for the future.

by KATHERINE BOYCE

There are vacant dormitory rooms at Northern Illinois University, but the campuses of Harper College and Oakton Community College are crowded with students.

There are lists of students waiting to enroll in programs for which there are no classrooms at Harper or Oakton. The enrollment at Northern has been declining since 1971.

Tuition has almost doubled at Northern in the past five years. Tuition at community colleges has remained fairly stable.

Fewer students are going to state colleges and universities in Illinois and more are attending community colleges, a change in the enrollment pattern that is expected to continue for several years.

THE RESULTS OF this trend are far-reaching, causing rising tuition costs, competition between four-year schools and community colleges for students, and competition among all schools for the almighty dollar doled out each year in Springfield in diminishing amounts.

Enrollment in Illinois state four-year schools peaked in 1970 and by last year it had decreased by 2.4 per cent. Community colleges in Illinois, however, experienced a 19 per cent increase in enrollment during the same period. Harper College nearly doubled in enrollment

during that time and Oakton more than tripled in size.

Last year 6 out of every 10 college freshmen and sophomores in Illinois were enrolled in community colleges, according to the Illinois Community College Board, and community colleges served about 30,000 more Illinois residents than all the state colleges and universities combined.

As educators look at the statistics, they search for reasons for the shift in student interests from the four-year to the two-year schools. One reason both groups agree on is financial — a student can attend a local community college much less expensively than he can "go away" to a four-year school.

At Northern Illinois University, for example, the bill for tuition and fees this year is \$301 a semester, while a fulltime student at Harper pays \$190 and a stu-

dent at Oakton pays \$160. In addition, students attending the commuter-oriented community colleges can save money by living at home and by working part-time while going to school.

ANOTHER REASON most educators point to in explaining the shift to community colleges is the growing popularity of two-year vocational education programs and an accompanying loss of interest in the traditional, liberal arts education offered by colleges and universities. And that shift causes a basic, philosophical debate among educators about the real purpose of higher education.

Students go to community colleges for "convenience, economy and relevance," says William Koehnline, president of Oakton Community College in Morton Grove. Students today are placing a "lower value on the 'Joe College' experience of going away and having a fling

for four years," he says, and are demanding a practical education that equips them with specific job skills cheaply and conveniently.

Colleges and universities have produced "a bunch of over-educated, unemployed, unhappy people," says Robert Lahti, president of Harper College in Palatine, and "young people today are beginning to figure this out."

"I THINK WE'RE in a period transition," away from the traditional liberal arts education toward more practical education, Lahti adds. "People are being more realistic and young people go to college to get a skill just to make a living."

This new attitude toward higher education comes as a surprise to "elitist, status-oriented people," says Lahti, and is

(Continued on page 2)

Oak Park finds it difficult to enforce

Property sale tax may be proposed by Trustee Lyerla

by NANCY COWGER

A plan to impose a village tax stamp on all property sold within Hoffman Estates may be proposed soon by Hoffman Estates Trustee Ralph Lyerla.

In calling for the precedent-setting village tax, Lyerla cited an example of another home rule community which is also taxing each property sale in addition to state property transaction taxes. But The Herald has learned that no other community in Illinois has been able to do what Lyerla proposes, and experts seem to think the tax plan would be almost impossible to enforce.

HERE'S HOW Lyerla's plan would work:

A person selling a piece of property within Hoffman Estates would have to buy and affix to the real estate deed tax stamps purchased from the village. These tax stamps would be in addition to the current state stamps of \$1 per \$1,000 of property value which must now be purchased by the real estate buyer.

Lyerla did not say what amount his tax

stamps would sell for but did say they could sell for any amount between \$1 and \$10 or more for every \$100 of the selling price. For a \$40,000 house, the price of tax stamps in Hoffman Estates could range from \$40 to \$400.

Lyerla, a freshman trustee and chairman of the village board's home rule committee, told The Herald Monday he learned of the tax plan in a bulletin of the Illinois Municipal League, although the trustee said he could not remember which community already has the local tax stamp plan.

The Herald has found the village cited by Lyerla is Oak Park, although that community has never formally enacted the tax and in fact, believes the plan unworkable.

ACCORDING TO Municipal League Executive Director Steve Sargent, Oak Park found the tax impossible to enforce and decided not to pass it into law.

Lee Ellis, Oak Park village manager, confirmed Monday village officials considered the option "a great tax," but

said there were insurmountable problems in enforcing it. "If they know how to solve those problems, I'd like to know the solutions," said Ellis.

The tax would have been administered in a fashion similar to the one now levied by the state of Illinois, in which the state collects one-tenth of one per cent of the selling price of any property. Ellis said the procedure would be to issue stamps or other proof of payment to the seller when the tax is paid. The seller then would be required to show such proof to the Cook County Records Office when the new deed is recorded.

But, said Ellis, the county recorder is not required by law to cooperate in collecting the tax, and was unwilling to take additional time or trouble to do so.

ELLIS ALSO noted much Illinois property is held in secret trusts. When such property is sold, often the only change is in the beneficial owners of the trusts, and there is no legal requirement to record that transaction in any public office, he said.

In a secret trust, "How do we know when a transaction took place?" Ellis asked.

The Oak Park proposal would have netted that village 1 per cent of the selling price on any land in the village. That would have amounted to \$40 on the sale of a \$40,000 home.

Lyerla said there has not yet been any decision on how high the tax would be for Hoffman Estates. He was waiting to see the Oak Park ordinance before discussing details, he said.

Ellis noted three points which made the real estate transfer tax so appealing to Oak Park officials. The tax would have been on a transaction, not a person, and would only have affected residents when they sold property. The tax would have been "an amount we considered very small," said Ellis. And the tax would have been levied on the seller, who presumably was leaving the village and would have taken any hard feelings with him, Ellis noted.

Because the idea was so tantalizing, said Ellis, Oak Park spent six months studying it before becoming convinced it was unworkable. Ellis also agreed with Sargent that no Illinois community is on record as taxing real estate sales.

WHEN QUESTIONED about the tax in Hoffman Estates, Lyerla was not aware it is not in effect in any other community. He said his committee intended to pattern the Hoffman Estates ordinance

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Four Chicagoans indicted for arson-burglary here

Indictments were returned Monday morning against four Chicago men charged in the Oct. 13 burglary and arson of the Service Merchandising Corp. store in Hoffman Estates one week before its scheduled grand opening.

Indicted on felony charges of arson, burglary and possession of about \$2,500 of stolen property were DeMarvin Rogers, 19; Craig Sanford, 19; Steven Handy, 21; and George Lawson, 20, all of Chicago's South Side. The indictments were voted by a Cook County Grand Jury which was adjourned yesterday.

Arraignments and trial dates will be scheduled later, said Schaumburg police, who made the initial arrest when they stopped a car in which the four men rode after a routine traffic violation. Schaumburg Police charged them with possession of stolen property when they saw merchandise in the auto, and Hoffman Estates Police later placed arson and burglary charges.

THE INITIAL arson and burglary charges were dropped at a preliminary

hearing before Judge George Zimmerman in Schaumburg Branch of Cook County Circuit Court. Judge Zimmerman cited a "weak" case on the part of the state's attorneys, and Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy attributed the weakness to the failure of the store manager to attend the hearing. Manager Wendell Floyd did not identify the merchandise at the hearing, although he was to have been subpoenaed for the grand jury.

The four Chicagoans were stopped at the intersection of Higgins and Roselle roads, the site of Golf-Rose Shopping Center in which Service Merchandising is located.

Fire damage was estimated at nearly \$2 billion, with the store completely destroyed. The corporation plans to rebuild the store and hopes to open during 1974. Service Merchandise is basically a catalogue firm, but the Hoffman Estates store was stocked with a full line of goods for the opening.

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The joys and sorrows of 1973;

so long to a so-so year...

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But it may not be what you had in mind...

Travelers discover 'new way' of getting there: by train

by JULIA BAUER

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For them, it was supposed to be a wonderful 4½-hour adventure. By car, the trip would have taken six solid hours, 15 gallons of gas and untold danger to life and limb. But, as the passengers would soon discover, train travel still has problems. Those problems began at Union Station.

The crowd at the train station has changed in the past six or seven years. People with an airplane psychology are unfamiliar with the way railroads work. There are no reserved seats, no first class or tourist, no wealth of cocktail lounges or upholstered and carpeted waiting areas. It's a simple "find your gate and wait" process.

Fortunately, the wait was not long this time. The train pulled out of Union Station at 6 p.m. sharp, and passengers chose their seats with care, trying to seek out the car without crying infants or barber shop quartets who were on their way to the state contest.

AS LUCK WOULD have it, the car where the passengers finally landed developed two examples of the most uncontrollable and tiring problem of public transportation — screaming children. Less than half an hour into the trip, the youngsters' mother had lost the pacifier for the 1-year-old and the older child began squalling in stereo out of sheer sympathy for her little sister.

Screaming preschoolers, however, were not the only problems on this run. The train managed to jostle and chill the

Christmastime crowd, with doors that wouldn't completely close and drinking fountains with no water for the aspirin-popping passengers.

"If I didn't know better, I'd think this was an Army project," grumbled one passenger with just a hint of joviality. At the moment, his wife was shaking the snow off of their garment bag, as snow blowing in the cars' partially open doors began drifting on the luggage.

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Panel recommends housing authority

Village acts to regulate housing supply, quality

The establishment of village authority over housing quality and supply, as well as environmental protection, began last week with action taken by the judiciary committee of the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

Committee members voted to conduct an audit of available housing, a preliminary step in the formation of a housing study group or commission. Village officials have not yet determined whether such a commission is needed or desirable, although Mayor Virginia Hayter announced her personal support for one last October.

After the mayor first unveiled her plan to establish a housing commission, the suggestion was dormant for two months. The mayor's original proposal called for formation of the commission by this past Thanksgiving. It was to be responsible for gathering information on housing needs in the village that were not currently being met, and examining long term needs in the metropolitan region in relationship to the future of Hoffman Estates.

THE MAYOR already had determined a formula for commission membership. Three members would come from the community at large and two would come from each of three government levels — the village board, the plan commission and the zoning board of appeals.

The plan did not surface again until early December, when Trustee Melvin Timmons joined the mayor in urging the board to act on low- and moderate-income housing plans before outside governmental agencies impose projects on the village. The mayor said developers proposing low-cost housing in the village have told her "people cannot live or work in your community because you don't have the housing."

By this time, the proposal had been modified. Timmons suggested either appointing a commission or naming a subcommittee to investigate need for one.

Other trustees sat mute after Timmons explained his plan until Bruce Lind requested a week's delay. He said he and other board members needed to "come to grips with ourselves." After the week, the board referred the matter to the judiciary committee, of which Timmons is chairman.

Several trustees were present at Thursday's committee meeting. Trustee William Gowin questioned Timmons' motion to "audit housing" currently in the village, saying the plan was "vague." Trustee Diane Jensen suggested the audit might indicate the village has a dearth of high-income housing, rather than low or moderate.

IN ANOTHER vote, the committee agreed to recommend to the village board at its Jan. 7 meeting the establishment of an environmental control commission to function similarly to the plan committee.

The environmental commission proposal provoked criticism from a former trustee and current committee member, Edward Hennessy. Although Hennessy added his vote to support the commission, he began by speaking against it.

"Environmentalists get carried away with their own importance and put through ordinances without concern to views other than their own," said Hennessy. He pointed to such national problems as inhibited oil field development and nuclear power plant construction, leading to the energy shortage, as examples. "Where do aesthetics end and environment begin?" he asked, adding enforcement of environmental protection regulations will be a problem.

MRS. JENSEN, head of the now-defunct environmental committee, disagreed with Hennessy's remarks.

Judiciary committee members altered the original commission proposal to allow it to hold public hearings without direction from the village board, noting the plan commission and zoning board schedule their own hearings as necessary. They also gave the commission more power to schedule its own meetings. The original proposal set meetings for once every two months, and Mrs. Jensen changed the plan to once every two weeks. The committee stipulated a minimum of one meeting per month, leaving option of more frequent meetings at the commission's discretion.

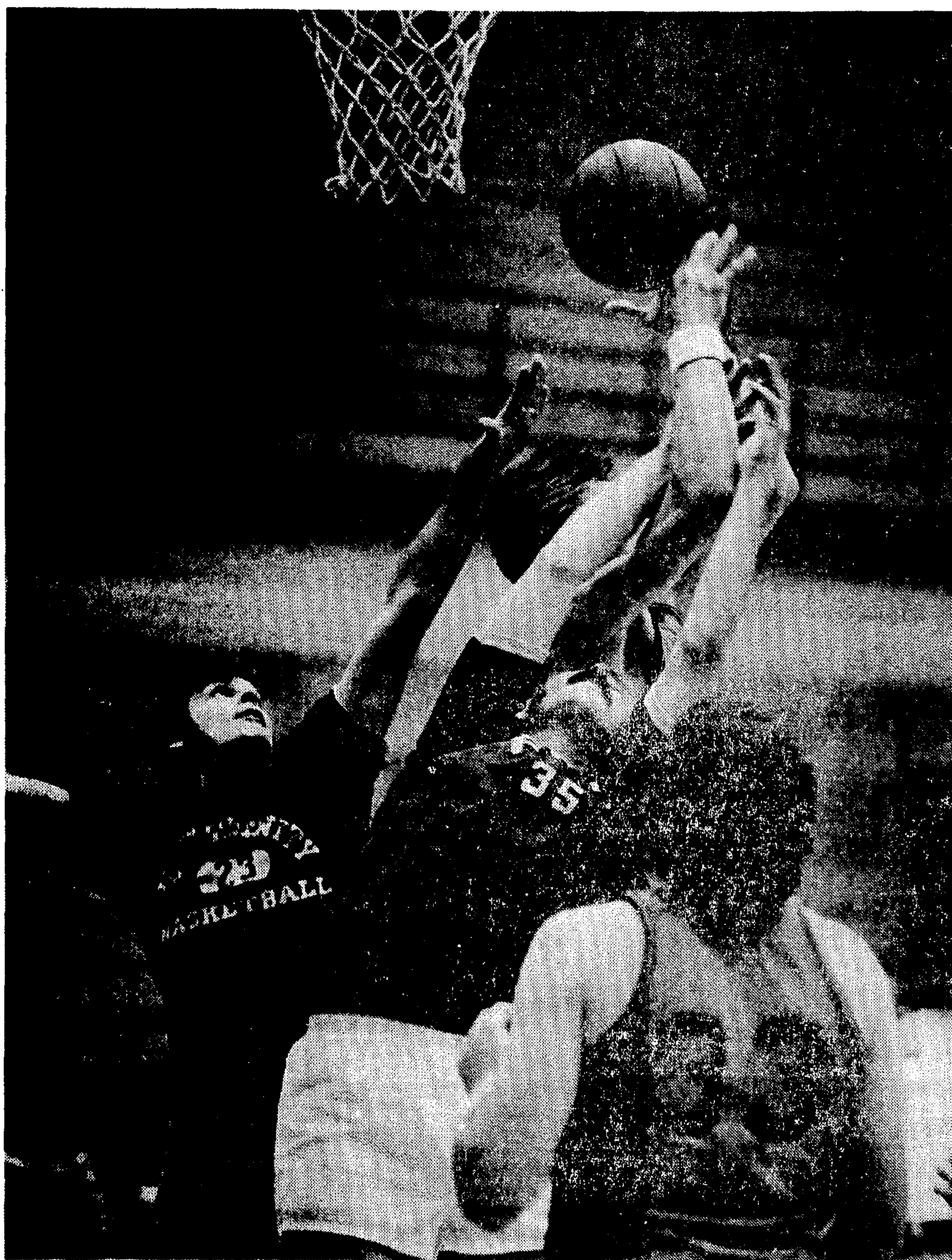
Village studies tax levy on all property sold

(Continued from page 1)

after one already in force. He said the village he thought had approved the tax was charging \$100 per \$1,000 of the selling price, but noted this "was considerably more than I would be willing to accept here."

Such a tax "wouldn't hurt anybody particularly, because it would be a one-time thing," said Lyster. He noted the village had considered licensing real estate salesmen, but had discarded that plan as illegal, since licensing authority in that field is reserved to the state.

A real estate tax would be good for Hoffman Estates because "we need revenue, and we don't want to lay any more taxes on everybody," he said.



THE PROS WEREN'T the only athletes competing over the holiday weekend, although they drew bigger crowds than this area basketball meet in Hoffman Estates. The first annual event for park district teams put Elmhurst's Cream Products against Addison Building Materials in Hoffman Estates High School's gymnasium.

Barrington Hills man charged on gun law

A member of a local private security force will face charges of unlawful possession of firearms following his arrest by Hoffman Estates police last week.

Louis Longpop of Barrington Hills, chief of the investigative unit of Locke Security Patrol Co., Arlington Heights, was charged with violating Illinois law that prohibits possession of firearms by a convicted felon.

Hoffman Estates Det. Robert Syre, acting on a complaint, arrested Longpop on a warrant following disclosure that Longpop had been convicted of a felony in Florida and had served 12 months in a prison road camp. Illinois law prohibits possession of a gun with five years of a felony conviction.

Local woman found dead in her garage

Gertrude Debowski, 49, of 114 Aztec, Hoffman Estates, was pronounced dead on arrival at Alexian Brothers Medical Center Monday.

Mrs. Debowski was found by a neighbor in her car with the engine running and the garage door closed, police said.

Plans for office, research park to be presented

Preliminary plans for a 26-acre Oak Brook-type office and research park at Roselle Road and the Illinois Tollway will be presented in Schaumburg tonight.

Paul W. Swanson, an architect and contract purchaser of the property now owned by Thord and Elva Nicholson, will ask the zoning board of appeals to consider rezoning the parcel from R-6 (residential) to M-1 (manufacturing). He is a member of the firm of Arthur Swanson and Associates, Rosemont.

The petition will also include a request for variation in the M-1 district pertaining to building height and right-of-way.

Swanson said he plans to present three possible concepts for development of the property.

Plans originally called for an office park with curving streets and a retention pond, which would lend itself mainly to individual single-story buildings. But Swanson believes the energy crisis has forced alternate plans.

"I will present the original concept but also include plans for a possible joint venture in the park's development, as well as different building plans," he said.

Swanson indicated he has had some expression of interest in the proposed park but declined to name specific clients until plans are completed and leases signed.

The zoning board meets at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr. The hearing is open to the public.

Youth council proposed for township

A special council made up of representatives from youth organizations in Palatine Township may be established to coordinate youth services in the area.

The Community Coordinating Council, as it would be called, would "mobilize youth resources" now available within the township, according to Donald C. Rago, executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee (PTYC).

"The intent is to have representatives from various organizations find out what resources are available to youth in the area," Rago said. He said letters outlining the proposed council have been sent to community organizations to "identify what resources, services or programs are available for young people."

Rago said the letters were sent last week to community leaders and youth organizations with responses expected by mid-January. "We are anticipating a good response," he said.

FORMATION OF the council was discussed for the first time last month at a meeting attended by representatives from local schools, the Buehler YMCA, police, township officials and the PTYC. Organizational efforts are still tentative, according to Rago, who said a second meeting to discuss the proposal will be held Jan. 26.

"The council would form its own needs," according to Bridge staff consultant Don Johnston, one of 31 persons attending the first meeting. Johnston said the council could serve as a commu-

nications link among the youth service organizations in the township.

There is a need for youth groups in the community to communicate "so we won't duplicate services and maybe function more smoothly as a total group," he said. He added the council could help meet the "variety of needs" of youth today. He said those needs include recreation, counseling, groups to get involved in and "something to do."

Rago said structure of the council is being planned by Mrs. Jean Fiesler, a staff member at The Bridge and a member of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

Among the organizations now serving youth in the township are the PTYC, formed in 1968, and The Bridge, a youth services bureau, funded by the township.

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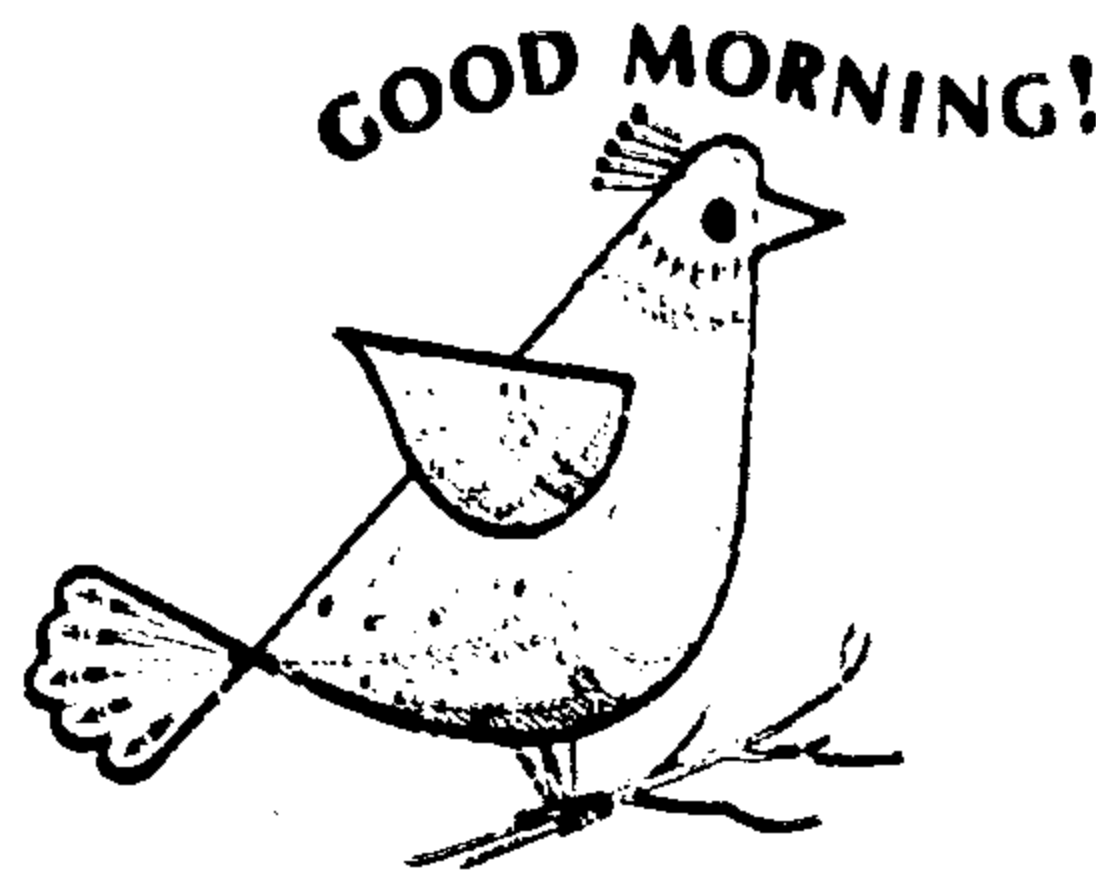
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The HERALD

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Mount Prospect

Snow

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness with snow likely by afternoon. Warmer, with a high in upper teens. Low tonight about 10 above.

THURSDAY: Snow continuing and warmer, with a high in mid to upper 20s.

46th Year—18 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Wednesday, January 2, 1974 2 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Students turn to community colleges for economy, skills

EDITOR'S NOTE: Higher education today is in trouble. Enrollments at colleges and universities are declining, while community colleges, relative newcomers to the scene, are fighting to keep up with growth. In this three-part series, The Herald will examine the shifting enrollment patterns, the impact of increasing costs on the middle class and some possibilities for the future.

by KATHERINE BOYCE

There are vacant dormitory rooms at Northern Illinois University, but the campuses of Harper College and Oakton Community College are crowded with students.

There are lists of students waiting to enroll in programs for which there are no classrooms at Harper or Oakton. The enrollment at Northern has been declining since 1971.

Tuition has almost doubled at Northern in the past five years. Tuition at community colleges has remained fairly stable.

Fewer students are going to state colleges and universities in Illinois and more are attending community colleges, a change in the enrollment pattern that is expected to continue for several years.

THE RESULTS OF this trend are far-reaching, causing rising tuition costs, competition between four-year schools and community colleges for students, and competition among all schools for the almighty dollar doled out each year in Springfield in diminishing amounts.

Enrollment in Illinois state four-year schools peaked in 1970 and by last year it had decreased by 2.4 per cent. Community colleges in Illinois, however, experienced a 19 per cent increase in enrollment during the same period. Harper College nearly doubled in enrollment

during that time and Oakton more than tripled in size.

Last year 6 out of every 10 college freshmen and sophomores in Illinois were enrolled in community colleges, according to the Illinois Community College Board, and community colleges served about 30,000 more Illinois residents than all the state colleges and universities combined.

As educators look at the statistics, they search for reasons for the shift in student interests from the four-year to the two-year schools. One reason both groups agree on is financial — a student can attend a local community college much less expensively than he can "go away" to a four-year school.

At Northern Illinois University, for example, the bill for tuition and fees this year is \$301 a semester, while a fulltime student at Harper pays \$190 and a stu-

dent at Oakton pays \$160. In addition, students attending the commuter-oriented community colleges can save money by living at home and by working part-time while going to school.

ANOTHER REASON most educators point to in explaining the shift to community colleges is the growing popularity of two-year vocational education programs and an accompanying loss of interest in the traditional, liberal arts education offered by colleges and universities. And that shift causes a basic, philosophical debate among educators about the real purpose of higher education.

Students go to community colleges for "convenience, economy and relevance," says William Koehnline, president of Oakton Community College in Morton Grove. Students today are placing a "lower value on the 'Joe College' experience of going away and having a fling

for four years," he says, and are demanding a practical education that equips them with specific job skills cheaply and conveniently.

Colleges and universities have produced "a bunch of over-educated, unemployed, unhappy people," says Robert Lahti, president of Harper College in Palatine, and "young people today are beginning to figure this out."

"I THINK WE'RE in a period transition," away from the traditional liberal arts education toward more practical education, Lahti adds. "People are being more realistic and young people go to college to get a skill just to make a living."

This new attitude toward higher education comes as a surprise to "elitist, status-oriented people," says Lahti, and is

(Continued on page 2)

Multi-family boom to continue

High land costs, energy shortage aid apartments

by MARCIA KRAMER

Skyrocketing land costs and an extended energy shortage are expected to contribute to a continued boom in apartment construction this year in Mount Prospect.

Urbanologist Pierre de Vise, in predicting the proliferation of apartment buildings, noted that single-family homes — still the American dream — are today "a luxury."

Land needed for houses is growing scarce, and increasing construction and labor expenses are pushing the costs of homes beyond the means of many Chicago-area residents, de Vise says.

"A house is becoming too expensive for families to afford," he asserted in an interview. Many families, as a result, are settling for less than the traditional American dream, putting up their "Home Sweet Home" signs over the doorways of apartments, townhouses and condominiums.

And that trend will continue in 1974, according to de Vise, a well known sociologist and urbanologist associated with

the University of Illinois' urban studies department.

"MOUNT PROSPECT is at the beginning of the golden corridor," he declared. "—the fastest-growing residential and employment sector in the Chicago area," extending roughly from Park Ridge to Crystal Lake.

Vacant land is being gobbled up quickly, though, and in Mount Prospect, "most of the residentially zoned land is already filled up."

What land there is so expensive a single-family home couldn't justify the cost, de Vise said. As a result, he theorized, "if there is extensive new construction" — an iffy proposition in light of energy and construction-related shortages — "it would have to be vertical."

Mount Prospect currently has some 2,000 apartments, three-quarters of them built within the past five years. In the first eight months of 1973 alone, permits were issued for 180 houses and more than three times as many — 481 — apartment units.

STILL MORE apartments can be expected to be built because the demand

for apartments is great and occupancy rates are high.

Jim Kramer, manager of the Mount Shire apartments at Golf and Busse roads, reports all 81 units there are occupied. "We have no trouble at all renting the apartments," he said, though rents at Mount Shire average a steep \$300 a month.

The 1970 census reported an overall 8.8 per cent vacancy rate in Mount Prospect apartments, but the figure appears to be lower today.

Huntington Commons apartments, at Golf and Elmhurst roads, has just 13 vacancies in its 324 rental units, plus a waiting list of 50 for the moderate-income units.

Randwood Apartments, 1019 Boxwood Dr., is generally 8 to 10 per cent unoccupied, according to rental agent Lois Freer. Mrs. Freer, who has lived in an apartment with her family for three years, sums up the feelings of the growing number of apartment dwellers: "The prices nowadays are just too high. Who can afford to buy a house?"

Land-trust disclosures before village board

An ordinance requiring identification of any persons holding an interest in a land trust for property involved in a rezoning case is expected to be adopted tonight by the Mount Prospect Village Board.

The trustees had given preliminary approval to the ordinance at their last meeting, Dec. 18.

Also on the agenda tonight is an agreement for the village to provide sewer-and-water service for the Franslow apartment property at 524 E. Algonquin Rd.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

School board meeting rescheduled Jan. 9

The next meeting of the Dist. 23 school board is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 9 at the Dist. 23 administration building, 700 N. Schoenbeck Dr.

The meeting was originally planned for tonight but was changed due to the holidays.

Coffee stand opens tomorrow at commuter station here

Commuters who long for a cup of coffee to get them going in the morning, but who don't have the energy to make it themselves can take heart — coffee and even sweet rolls will be available in the Mount Prospect train station beginning tomorrow.

Braverman Enterprises, which opened a similar coffee stand in the Wilmette station a year ago will initiate service on the Chicago and North Western Ry.'s

northwest line Thursday in Mount Prospect.

Besides coffee and rolls, milk, tea, hot chocolate, soft drinks, newspapers, magazines and sundries will be available.

The Mount Prospect operation will be open from 5 to 10 a.m. Mondays through Fridays. Tomorrow, opening day, coffee and rolls will be free of charge.

Public hearing delayed to Jan. 24

A public hearing on a proposed commercial-residential development on the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect boundary has been postponed to Jan. 24.

Details of the 26-acre development at the northwest corner of Golf and Meier roads were to have been described at a public hearing last Thursday night be-

fore the Mount Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals.

The developer, Frediani Developers, Mount Prospect, however, asked for a continuance.

Also postponed to the Jan. 24 meeting was a petition by Mack Cadillac for a rezoning and fence variation for its property at 203-205 E. Rand Rd.

**The joys and sorrows of 1973;
so long to a so-so year...**

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Stations 'gas up' today

The Great New Year's Dry Spell about to end
—dealers getting January allocations this week



Motorists should benefit from new gasoline supplies being delivered to area service stations this week.

Pump prices at the few stations that sold gasoline on Monday ranged from 44 to 48 cents a gallon for regular, as indicated in a spot check by The Herald. At least one dealer predicts that pump prizes will rise a penny or two a gallon within a few days.

Dealers reported long lines of motorists waiting for service Monday. Several service station managers indicated they ran out of gas over the weekend, but expect supply shipment by this morning.

"We just ran out. We're busier than hell," said a spokesman at the Union 76 station at Golf and Meacham roads in Schaumburg. Gas was sold for 44 cents a gallon for regular and 48 cents a gallon for premium gas at the station.

AL MAZZUCA, owner of Al's Enco station, 3005 Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows, said Monday that he closed his station early after he had pumped 1,200 gallons of gas for the day. "They were lined up all the way down the road," he said. He charged 43.7 cents and 47.5 cents a gallon for regular and ethyl respectively.

"We sold our limit," said a manager at Chuck's Marathon station at Algonquin and Elmhurst roads in Des Plaines. Selling gas at 44.9 for regular and 48.9 cents a gallon for Ethyl, the station limits purchases to \$3 to \$5. "Within the next couple of days, we'll probably have a penny or two increase in price," the manager predicted.

"We had people waiting in line 'til the pumps ran dry," said Ray Adam, manager of the Standard station at Rand and Camp McDonald roads in Arlington Heights. He expects to have the January supply of gasoline this morning, but will limit sales to \$3 per customer. His price was 46.9 cents for regular and 50.9 cents for premium.

GAS PRICES at Redmon & Sons Arco Service at Ill. Rte. 62 and Meacham Road in Palatine were reported at 46.4 and 59.4 cents a gallon on Monday. At Searsdale Arco, 445 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, the price was 46.9 cents and 50.9 cents a gallon, respectively.

The Rand Auto Wash Phillips 66 station in Mount Prospect reported its price at 48 cents a gallon for regular gas Monday.

At Rand Enco station in Arlington Heights, an attendant said he "didn't know" how much the station charges for gasoline, and a "no comment" was offered on price at the Shell station at 406 E. Northwest Hwy. in Arlington Heights.

CHALLENGE TO WEEKEND and holiday motorists: finding gasoline for sale. A station at

Golf and Meacham roads in Schaumburg tells its policy.

But it may not be what you had in mind...

Travelers discover 'new way' of getting there: by train

by JULIA BAUER

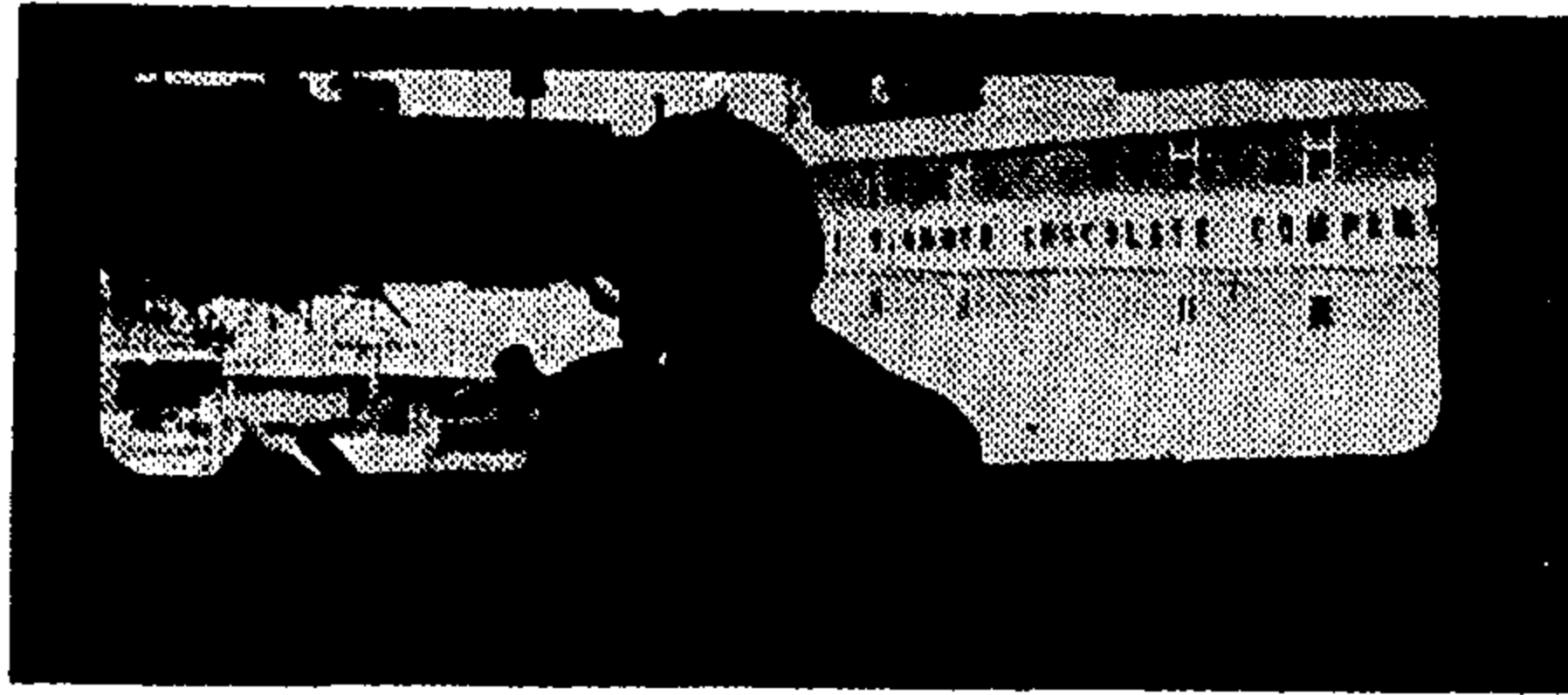
In the recent days of fuel shortages and grueling winter weather, more and more people are flipping to a long-forgotten phone number — railroad passenger information.

The result is a booming business for railroads. And one of the most popular routes is the once-a-day run between Chicago and Quincy.

Quincy, 262 miles southwest of Chicago on the Mississippi River, has a unique reason for attracting Quincy-bound Chicagoans by train. There's simply no better way to get there from here. But even the best way via train can be riddled with rickety cars and rough rides, as a train full of recent holiday passengers learned.

IN REALITY, the train may be winning by default. There are no direct high-speed four-lane highways and no jets to Quincy. The only means of transportation that arrives in less time than the old Burlington Northern run is the propeller planes that take two hours and cost \$30 one way, a substantial jump from Amtrak's \$12 one-way ticket.

Compared to other major Illinois runs, the Chicago-Quincy route is doing well.



"It's practically running in the black," said Amtrak regional director Richard Boyd. The train "is full on weekends and when school lets out and convenes, and on other times, it runs near capacity," Boyd said.

With only one major university on its route (DeKalb's Northern Illinois University) the Quincy run has a 2 per cent lower occupancy rate than the Chicago-Carbondale route, which includes passengers from the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University.

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For them, it was supposed to be a wonderful 4½-hour adventure. By car, the trip would have taken six solid hours, 15 gallons of gas and untold danger to life and limb. But, as the passengers would soon discover, train travel still has problems. Those problems began at Union Station.

The crowd at the train station has changed in the past six or seven years. People with an airplane psychology are unfamiliar with the way railroads work. There are no reserved seats, no first class or tourist, no wealth of cocktail lounges or upholstered and carpeted waiting areas. It's a simple "find your gate and wait" process.

Fortunately, the wait was not long this time. The train pulled out of Union Station at 6 p.m. sharp, and passengers chose their seats with care, trying to seek out the car without crying infants or barber shop quartets who were on their way to the state contest.

AS LUCK WOULD have it, the car where the passengers finally landed developed two examples of the most uncontrollable and tiring problem of public transportation — screaming children. Less than half an hour into the trip, the youngsters' mother had lost the pacifier for the 1-year-old and the older child began qualling in stereo out of sheer sympathy for her little sister.

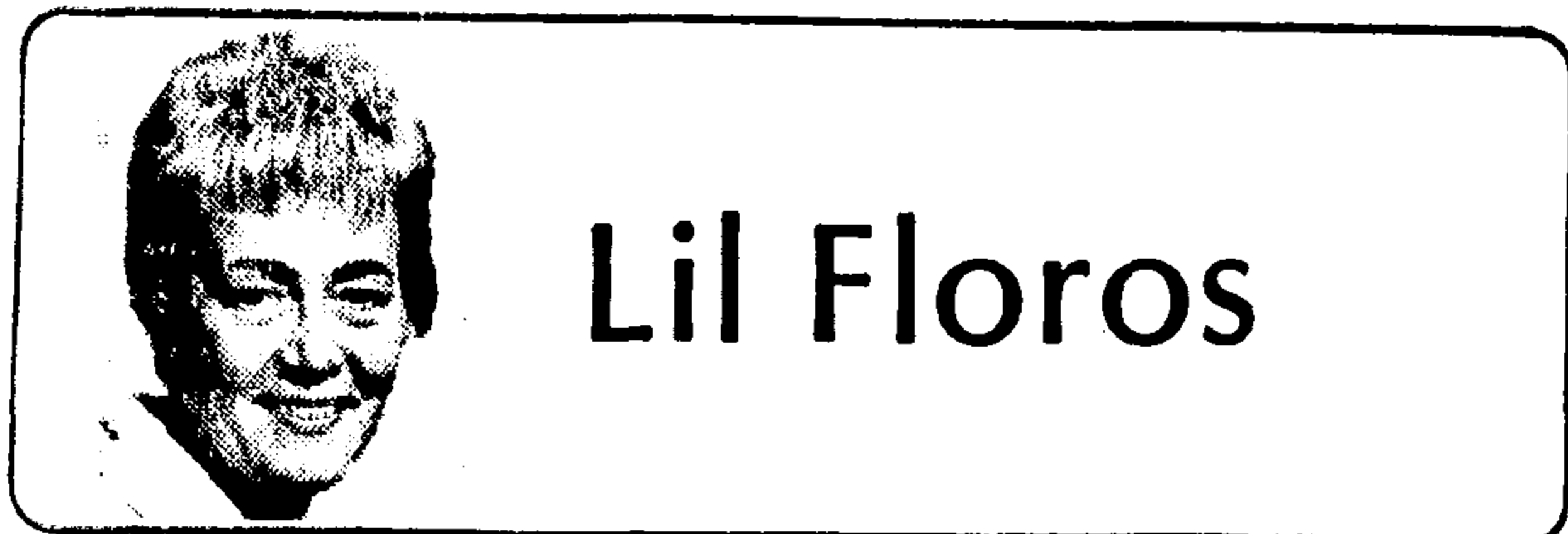
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Christmastime crowd, with doors that wouldn't completely close and drinking fountains with no water for the aspirin-popping passengers.

"If I didn't know better, I'd think this was an Army project," grumbled one passenger with just a hint of joviality. At the moment, his wife was shaking the snow off of their garment bag, as snow blowing in the cars' partially open doors began drifting on the luggage.

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Lil Floros

Last Thursday evening, the Mount Prospect Fire Department responded to a call for help at 620 Prospect Manor and was surprised when it found the victim of an accident was their own co-village worker, Doty Reed. Upon recognizing her, they quipped, "Hey, we know a real nice lady at village hall who will fill out insurance forms for you." Doty is responsible for filling out insurance forms for village employees. Someone else will have to do that now because Doty's injury is a fractured right arm.

The accident was certainly ironic in Doty's case. She was walking to the back door of her house from her garage. The Reeds' driveway is always one of the cleanest in town. There wasn't a bit of ice or snow on it — except for a tiny patch of ice where a gutter downspout drains. Arms loaded with groceries, Doty didn't see the tiny spot and took a hard fall on her arm.

DAVE KINGMAN, former baseball and basketball whiz at Prospect High School, has spent the last month and a

half in Puerto Rico playing winter baseball. The giant slugger of the San Francisco Giants is looking forward to a big year in 1974 after a so-so season in '73. Kingman's high school batterymate, Tom Lundstedt, will be trying to make it as a catcher with the Cubs.

TWO YEARS in a row now, the Paddock Publications' Junior Miss contestant has been the second runner-up in the state contest. Super talented Ingrid Stumphauer, who won that position last Saturday night, appeared to have no bones in her body as she did a fantastic dance number to "Exodus."

Last year's second runner-up was Penny Procter who returned to the area for the contest. Penny's family moved to the Detroit area last summer. Penny is currently a pre-law student at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., where she has joined Pi Beta Phi.

The other Paddock Junior Miss representative last year was Debbie Brown who was not able to be present for the event last week. She is on a 21-day trip with the Moody Chorale from Moody Bible Institute in Chicago where she is a student in Christian Education. She is traveling all through Europe with the singing group.

Center seeks to help families in need

Low-income housing, English classes and day-care centers are the targets of a new business group formed recently to help low-income families in the Northwest suburbs.

The 14-member group organized last fall by the Northwest Opportunity Center will be splitting into small sections next month to develop specific plans for helping the disadvantaged both at work and in finding adequate homes.

At the top of the agenda is helping Elk Grove Township form a day-care center. Bruce Newton, director of NOC, said no concrete commitments have been made, but the business representatives are checking out the costs of helping build and operate the day care facility.

"It's a new concept," said Newton, "and we're moving slowly, feeling our way." Among the businesses represented are United Air Lines, Motorola, Western Electric, Union 76, Jewel, Multigraphics and Skil Corp.

Director sought for recreation panel

A director is being sought to handle administrative duties, program planning and fund solicitation for a special recreation association in the Northwest suburbs.

The new association, to be known as the Northwest Special Recreation Association, will organize activity for mentally and physically handicapped children and adults.

A committee made up of representatives from area park districts taking part in the new program is interviewing candidates for director. Interested persons may obtain information on the position by contacting park district officials in Wheeling, Elk Grove and Palatine townships.

A special committee is also developing a set of bylaws to define the purpose of

Man, 31, killed after truck hits freight train

A Palatine man died at Northwest Community Hospital yesterday as a result of injuries received when his panel truck drove onto the path of an oncoming freight train in Mount Prospect Monday night.

Dead is Douglas M. Scofield, 31, of 135 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine. Scofield was brought to the hospital Monday night and died Tuesday morning. A passenger in the car driven by Scofield is in serious condition and is suffering from multiple injuries as a result of the crash. He is Bjorn Skaalerud, 42, 102 S. Elmhurst Mount Prospect.

According to police reports, witnesses saw Scofield's pickup truck make a left-hand turn from Prospect Avenue to Ill. Rte. 83 and onto the Chicago & North Western Ry. tracks.

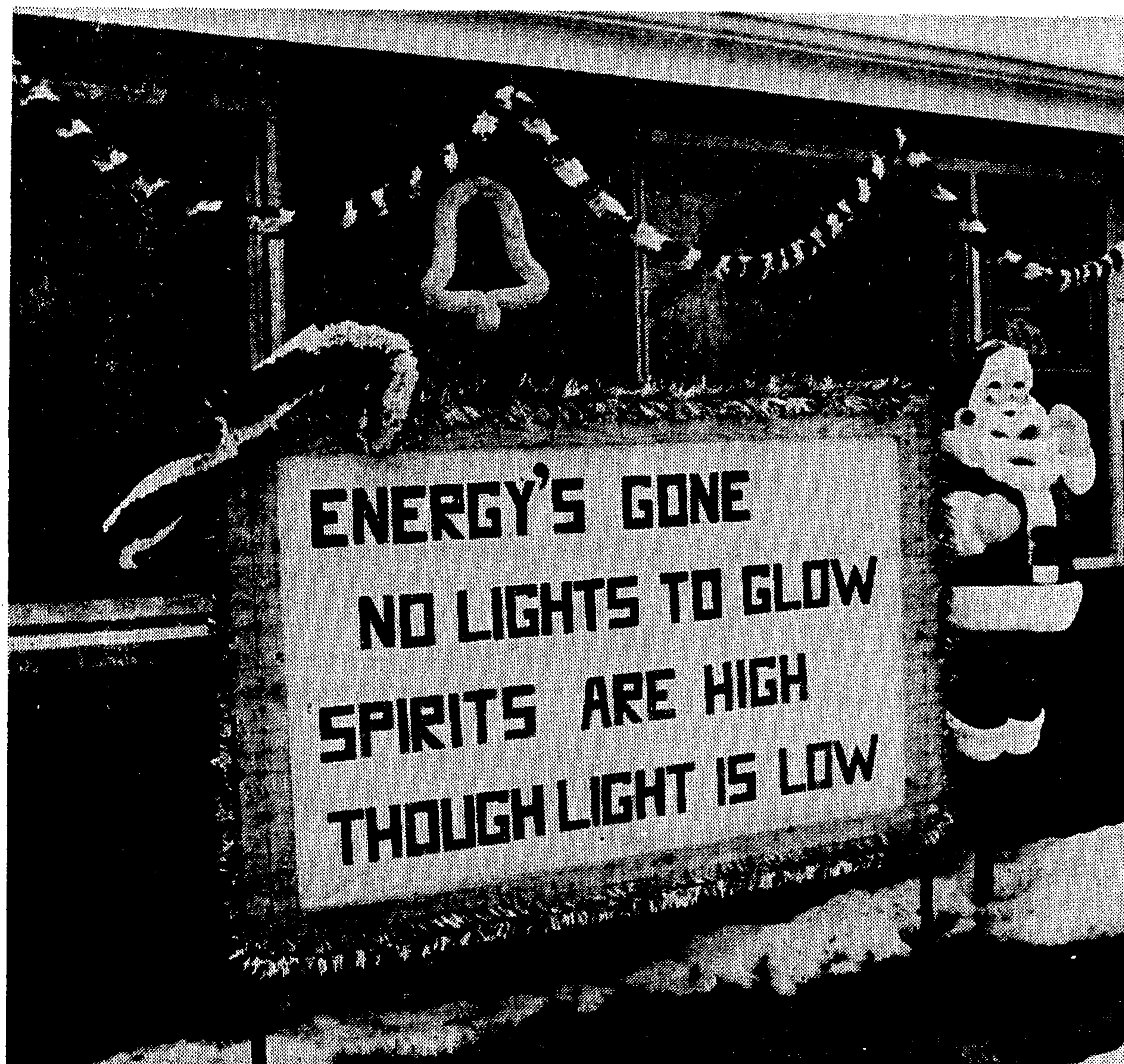
The vehicle was struck by an east-bound freight train.

the association, its functions, cost assessment and related matters.

The special association has been proposed to provide specialized recreation for physically and mentally handicapped persons who cannot participate in regular park programs.

Pledges of \$500 to start the association have already come from the Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, River Trails, Rolling Meadows, Salt Creek and Wheeling park districts.

The money will be used to fund programs through May 1, 1974. After that date, each park district will assess a portion of its tax levy for the special association. The amount contributed by each district will depend on the assessed valuation of each district.



The message says it all — maybe '74 will be better.

'Lot nicer than some regulars'

Bartenders find young drinkers to their liking

by MARCIA KRAMER

Nineteen- and 20-year-olds haven't taken advantage of their new-found drinking privileges by belling up to Mount Prospect bars in droves. But wherever they have been, the young drinkers seem to have left a favorable impression.

"No problem at all" was reported at local bars and liquor stores during the first three months of the lowered drinking age for beer and wine.

Most establishments described the influx of 19- and 20-year-olds in drinking circles as largely uneventful.

"They're perfect customers," said Matt Baines, manager of Butch McGuire's, 300 E. Rand Rd. "They're a lot nicer than some of our regular customers."

THE NEWLY enfranchised drinkers account for about 10 per cent of Butch McGuire's crowd, according to Baines. He acknowledged there were "a few problems when we started" serving the 19-year-olds, because some of them tried to wash off the stamps on their hand that singled them out as "beer and wine only" drinkers.

But over-all, "as far as we're concerned," Baines aid, "it's working out fine."

A similar report was issued by Ye Olde Town Inn, 18 W. Busse Ave., which has drawn the largest share of young drinkers. "It's been real good for business," said Paul Boul, manager.

He estimated that crowds in the evening have tripled since the new law went into effect, with Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights especially busy.

Some teen-agers as young as 15 have tried to pass for 19, Boul said, but having to show two forms of identification usually screens them out.

OLDE TOWN'S older patrons aren't scared off by the younger drinkers, be-

cause the 19-year-olds don't generally descend on the place until around 8 or 9 p.m., after the dinner crowd has left.

Jake's Pizzeria and Pub, 302 W. Northwest Hwy., hasn't had a significant increase in business, as most of the younger drinkers are factory workers who come in for lunch, according to bartender Terrie Van Schindel.

Both Pier 100, 100 E. Prospect Ave., and Blarney Stone Inn, Algonquin and Elmhurst roads, also said there has been little effect on business because both are regarded as bars for older crowds.

ONE BAR owner speculated that many of the younger drinkers from Mount Prospect are crossing village boundaries to find bars with live entertainment, which is not provided in Mount Prospect.

Three local liquor stores reported neither problems nor heavy volumes of business since the new law became effective.

Busse Food and Liquor Mart Inc., 912 Busse Rd.; Heights Liquors Inc., 3 S. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights; and Gold Eagle Liquors, 1721 W. Golf Rd., said not many 19- and 20-year-olds have made purchases.

Library meeting

The regular January meeting of the Mount Prospect Public Library will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10 in the library, 14 E. Busse Ave. Normally, the meeting would be held the first Thursday of the month.

18-year-old charged in fatal auto accident

Illinois State Police have charged a Des Plaines youth following an accident which took the life of a Glenview girl and injured three others.

Richard Wingereid, 18, of 9525 Culver, was charged with improper lane usage after state police said he was driving the auto that collided head-on with another car late Sunday.

The crash killed 17-year-old Diana Hartlieb, 809 Glenview Rd. She was the daughter of a Glenview policeman and was pronounced dead on arrival at Lutheran General Hospital.

THE COLLISION occurred on Milwaukee Avenue near Greenwood Street in unincorporated Maine Township. Miss Hartlieb was a passenger in an auto driven by James Bohnen, 24, of 713 Glenview Rd., also in Glenview.

Bohnen and his sister Jane, 18, also a passenger in the car, were described in fair condition at Lutheran General Monday.

According to reports, Bohnen's auto was traveling northbound down Milwaukee when another car swerved into it from the southbound lanes.

Wingereid and his passenger David Eckhaus, 19, of 1313 Mallard, Mount Prospect, were treated and released at Lutheran General, hospital spokesmen said.

State police could not comment on whether additional charges would be placed against the Wingereid youth, but said the case was being investigated.

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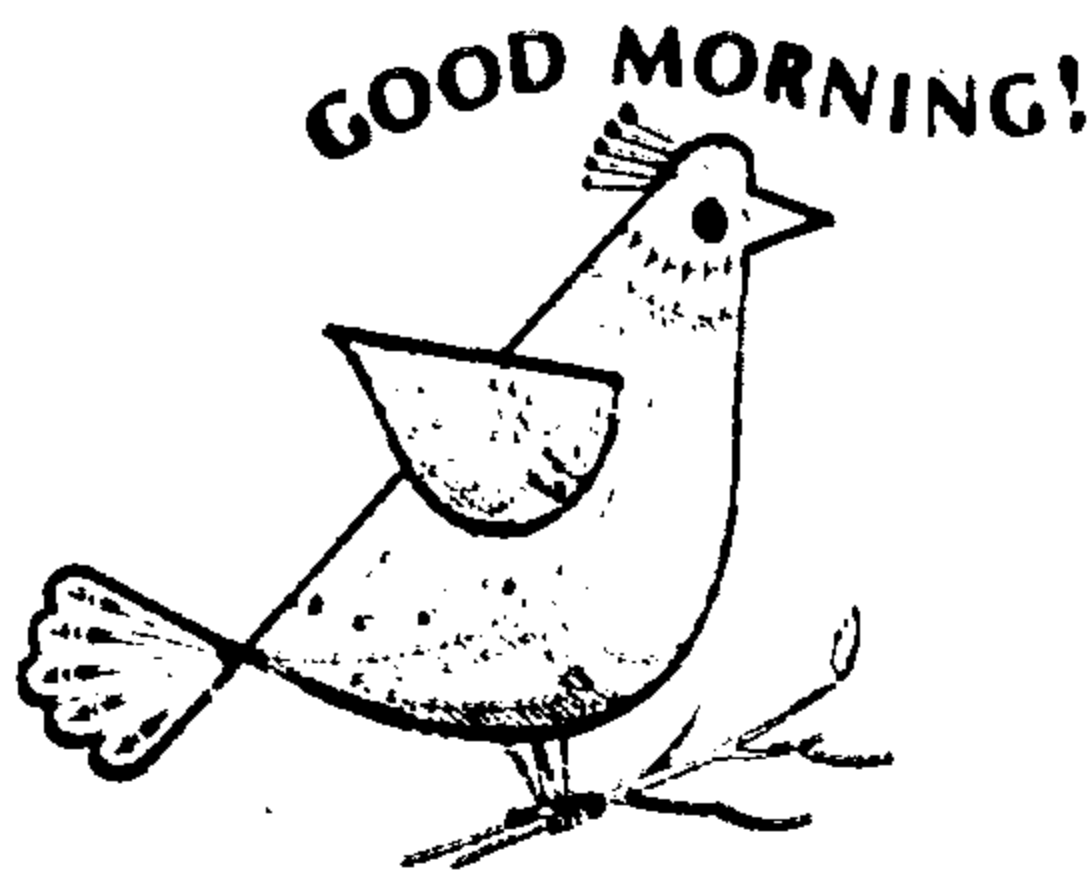
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Arlington Heights

Snow

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness with snow likely by afternoon. Warmer, with a high in upper teens. Low tonight about 10 above.

THURSDAY: Snow continuing and warmer, with a high in mid to upper 20s.

47th Year—113

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, January 2, 1974

2 Sections, 28 Pages

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Students turn to community colleges for economy, skills

EDITOR'S NOTE: Higher education today is in trouble. Enrollments at colleges and universities are declining, while community colleges, relative newcomers to the scene, are fighting to keep up with growth. In this three-part series, The Herald will examine the shifting enrollment patterns, the impact of increasing costs on the middle class and some possibilities for the future.

by KATHERINE BOYCE

There are vacant dormitory rooms at Northern Illinois University, but the campuses of Harper College and Oakton Community College are crowded with students.

There are lists of students waiting to enroll in programs for which there are no classrooms at Harper or Oakton. The enrollment at Northern has been declining since 1971.

Tuition has almost doubled at Northern in the past five years. Tuition at community colleges has remained fairly stable.

Fewer students are going to state colleges and universities in Illinois and more are attending community colleges, a change in the enrollment pattern that is expected to continue for several years.

THE RESULTS OF this trend are far-reaching, causing rising tuition costs, competition between four-year schools and community colleges for students, and competition among all schools for the almighty dollar doled out each year in Springfield in diminishing amounts.

Enrollment in Illinois state four-year schools peaked in 1970 and by last year it had decreased by 2.4 per cent. Community colleges in Illinois, however, experienced a 19 per cent increase in enrollment during the same period. Harper College nearly doubled in enrollment

during that time and Oakton more than tripled in size.

Last year 6 out of every 10 college freshmen and sophomores in Illinois were enrolled in community colleges, according to the Illinois Community College Board, and community colleges served about 30,000 more Illinois residents than all the state colleges and universities combined.

As educators look at the statistics, they search for reasons for the shift in student interests from the four-year to the two-year schools. One reason both groups agree on is financial—a student can attend a local community college much less expensively than he can "go away" to a four-year school.

At Northern Illinois University, for example, the bill for tuition and fees this year is \$301 a semester, while a fulltime student at Harper pays \$190 and a stu-

dent at Oakton pays \$160. In addition, students attending the commuter-oriented community colleges can save money by living at home and by working part-time while going to school.

ANOTHER REASON most educators point to in explaining the shift to community colleges is the growing popularity of two-year vocational education programs and an accompanying loss of interest in the traditional, liberal arts education offered by colleges and universities. And that shift causes a basic, philosophical debate among educators about the real purpose of higher education.

Students go to community colleges for "convenience, economy and relevance," says William Koehnline, president of Oakton Community College in Morton Grove. Students today are placing a "lower value on the 'Joe College' experience of going away and having a fling

for four years," he says, and are demanding a practical education that equips them with specific job skills cheaply and conveniently.

Colleges and universities have produced "a bunch of over-educated, unemployed, unhappy people," says Robert Lahti, president of Harper College in Palatine, and "young people today are beginning to figure this out."

"I THINK WE'RE in a period transition," away from the traditional liberal arts education toward more practical education, Lahti adds. "People are being more realistic and young people go to college to get a skill just to make a living."

This new attitude toward higher education comes as a surprise to "elitist, status-oriented people," says Lahti, and is

(Continued on page 2)

Energy crisis holds key

'Conservative' is the village watchword for '74: Walsh

by KURT BAER

The Village of Arlington Heights could feel a money squeeze in 1974, if the economy falters under the weight of the energy crisis.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh, looking at the new year, said Arlington Heights will have to think conservatively in its money planning.

Among the points he cited were:

- Personal opposition to any increase in the village's share of the property tax.

- The possible negative influence of a slower economy on the chances of passing a \$14 million flood control referendum sometime during the year.

- A decline in village sales tax revenue if new car sales drop substantially.

- Shrinking of the village's share of motor fuel tax funds if gasoline sales are limited in the state.

- The potential for a decline in building due to higher lending costs.

WALSH SAID he was not yet sure that the darker economic predictions for the new year will come true. But he said the village would have to be conservative in its revenue expectations.

Compilation of the 1974-75 village budget is now under way, with hearings to be scheduled later this winter.

"I personally am committed to the position that there should be no additional burden on the property owner, in so far as the village's share of the real estate tax is concerned," Walsh said.



Jack Walsh

Arlington Heights accounts for only about 7 per cent of the total property tax bill each year.

ALTHOUGH HE said the economy's influence on the upcoming flood control referendum was "totally speculative" right now, Walsh said it obviously could affect the public's willingness to vote for the \$14 million expenditure.

"The most important thing right now is to agree on a plan and present a good plan to the public," he said, adding that he sees a determination of the community's feelings on flood control as a major issue in 1974.

Referring to forecasts that, at least big car sales will be down this year, Walsh said the decline may very well show up in the village's sales tax.

THIS YEAR an estimated \$1.75 million in sales tax money will be rebated to the village, and 30 to 35 per cent of it comes from automotive sales.

"I still expect there will be some new businesses and expanding sales volume in some other areas that may offset whatever we might lose from automotive sales," he said.

Walsh would not rule out the possibility of some new taxes in the new year, but said so far "we haven't consciously talked about new tax sources."

The proposed creation of a regional mass transportation authority is a second major issue facing the community, the mayor said.

Voters will be asked to approve the RTA bill passed by the legislature at a March 19 referendum. Walsh said unless the legislation is amended before the referendum, he will urge its defeat.

HE SAID amendments were needed in the following areas:

- A clarification of the RTA's power of eminent domain over village streets and other rights-of-way.

- A guarantee that two-thirds of the tax money for the RTA will be spent for transit services in the area where it is raised.

- Statement of RTA's responsibility to a specific regional planning agency.

- Change in the makeup of the RTA governing board to better represent suburban counties.

Library slates coming activities

Looking for something to do? The Arlington Heights Memorial Library has slated for January a variety of activities for both adults and children.

For adults, Reynolds Security will sponsor an investments class at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Jan. 15 in the Dunton Room. The topic will be research and security selection. Admission is free.

The Audubon Society will meet in the Dunton Room at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 17. The meeting is open to the public.

Junior high school-aged students can go to the sports film festival held every Wednesday at the library. It begins at 7:30 p.m.

Each week on Thursdays, there is a story hour for 4-year-olds conducted by the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club. Story time begins at 10 a.m. Con-

currently, there is a mothers' program in the Dunton room for those who bring their children to the story hour.

The Lions' Lair is a book club for children in first, second and third grades. It is held on Fridays at 4 p.m. Included in its program are movies.

Two sessions of children's movies will be shown on Saturdays. The first begins at 10:30 a.m. and the second at 2:30 p.m. On Jan. 12, the movies will be "Blades and Brass," "Ski Fever" and "The Rink."

"Caterpillar" and "Who Shall I Be?" are scheduled to be shown on Jan. 19. On Jan. 26 "The Cow on the Moon" and "Cosmodrome 1999" will be shown.

A puppet play will be held Jan. 5 and the Puppet Tree Players will sponsor a mini-convention on Jan. 22.

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The joys and sorrows of 1973;

so long to a so-so year...

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Stations 'gas up' today

The Great New Year's Dry Spell about to end
—dealers getting January allocations this week



Motorists should benefit from new gasoline supplies being delivered to area service stations this week.

Pump prices at the few stations that sold gasoline on Monday ranged from 44 to 48 cents a gallon for regular, as indicated in a spot check by The Herald. At least one dealer predicts that pump prices will rise a penny or two a gallon within a few days.

Dealers reported long lines of motorists waiting for service Monday. Several service station managers indicated they ran out of gas over the weekend, but expect supply shipment by this morning.

"We just ran out. We're busier than hell," said a spokesman at the Union 76 station at Golf and Meacham roads in Schaumburg. Gas was sold for 44 cents a gallon for regular and 48 cents a gallon for premium gas at the station.

AL MAZZUCA, owner of Al's Enco station, 3005 Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows, said Monday that he closed his station early after he had pumped 1,200 gallons of gas for the day. "They were lined up all the way down the road," he said. He charged 43.7 cents and 47.5 cents a gallon for regular and ethyl respectively.

"We sold our limit," said a manager at Chuck's Marathon station at Algonquin and Elmhurst Roads in Des Plaines. Selling gas at 44.9 for regular and 48.9 cents a gallon for Ethyl, the station limits purchases to \$3 to \$5. "Within the next couple of days, we'll probably have a penny or two increase in price," the manager predicted.

"We had people waiting in line 'til the pumps ran dry," said Ray Adam, manager of the Standard station at Rand and Camp McDonald roads in Arlington Heights. He expects to have the January supply of gasoline this morning, but will limit sales to \$3 per customer. His price was 46.9 cents for regular and 50.9 cents for premium.

GAS PRICES at Redmon & Sons Arco Service at Ill. Rte. 62 and Meacham Road in Palatine were reported at 46.4 and 50.4 cents a gallon on Monday. At Searsdale Arco, 445 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, the price was 46.9 cents and 50.9 cents a gallon, respectively.

The Rand Auto Wash Phillips 66 station in Mount Prospect reported its price at 48 cents a gallon for regular gas Monday.

At Rand Enco station in Arlington Heights, an attendant said he "didn't know" how much the station charges for gasoline, and a "no comment" was offered on price at the Shell station at 406 E. Northwest Hwy. in Arlington Heights.

CHALLENGE TO WEEKEND and holiday motorists: finding gasoline for sale. A station at

Golf and Meacham roads in Schaumburg tells its policy.

Fire damages home; woman hospitalized

Fire caused \$650 damage to the home of a Des Plaines woman who suffered smoke inhalation and was taken to Holy Family Hospital, according to fire department reports.

The woman, Virginia McElligot, 1748 Orchard, was described in good condition Tuesday.

Firefighters said flames were largely confined to a carpeted stairwell of the two-story duplex. Fire inspectors were working to determine the origin of the blaze.

According to reports, two neighbors smelled smoke shortly after midnight Monday and summoned firemen. The neighbors thought their own house was aflame. Firefighters discovered the blaze was actually coming from the McElligot woman's house when they arrived.

Firemen then forced their way into the house and tackled the flames with a booster line hose. The woman was found lying on the floor of her bedroom in a semi-conscious state.

Barrington Hills man charged on gun law

A member of a local private security force will face charges of unlawful possession of firearms following his arrest by Hoffman Estates police last week.

Louis Longpop of Barrington Hills, chief of the investigative unit of Locke Security Patrol Co., Arlington Heights, was charged with violating Illinois law that prohibits possession of firearms by a convicted felon.

Hoffman Estates Det. Robert Syre, acting on a complaint, arrested Longpop on a warrant following disclosure that Longpop had been convicted of a felony in Florida and had served 12 months in a prison road camp. Illinois law prohibits possession of a gun with five years of a felony conviction.

102nd birthday for Mrs. Mathisen

Mrs. Hannah Mathisen celebrated her 102nd birthday Monday at the Arlington Heights Lutheran Home for the Aged.

Mrs. Mathisen was born in Norway in 1871. She was married to Ole Mathisen, a stationary engineer.

A resident of the Lutheran Home since May 1973, Mrs. Mathisen has a daughter, Mrs. Henry Koehn, living in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Mathisen is the oldest resident of the Lutheran Home for the Aged.



FIRE GUTTED an apartment in the Twelve Oaks building on Wilke Road in Arlington Heights Monday night, leaving one family homeless. Fire broke out in the apartment of James Hanson when his wife plugged in their Christmas tree, according to fire reports. Sparks ignited the tree and the flames quickly spread through the

apartment and was reaching the second and third floors when firemen arrived. Damage was estimated at \$45,000 for the building and \$25,000 for contents. Firemen from three departments responded. No injuries were reported.

Director sought for recreation panel

A director is being sought to handle administrative duties, program planning and fund solicitation for a special recreation association in the Northwest suburbs.

The new association, to be known as the Northwest Special Recreation Association, will organize activity for mentally and physically handicapped children and adults.

A committee made up of representatives from area park districts taking part in the new program is interviewing candidates for director. Interested persons may obtain information on the position by contacting park district officials in

Wheeling, Elk Grove and Palatine townships.

A special committee is also developing a set of bylaws to define the purpose of the association, its functions, cost assessment and related matters.

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Pledges of \$500 to start the association have already come from the Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, River Trails, Rolling Meadows, Salt Creek and Wheeling park districts.

The money will be used to fund programs through May 1, 1974. After that date, each park district will assess a portion of its tax levy for the special association. The amount contributed by each district will depend on the assessed valuation of each district.

Man bound over for two deaths

A Chicago man has been ordered bound over for a grand jury hearing on two counts of involuntary manslaughter for the deaths of two girls, one from Des Plaines, killed in an auto accident last October.

Robert Wankewycz, 22, of 6310 Belmont Ave., was ordered to the grand jury on the two counts Monday in Harwood Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Police said Wankewycz's car struck the two girls as they walked along a grassy roadside near the 4700 block of Nagle by the Ridgemoor Country Club in the suburb.

The two victims were Cynthia McRae, 725 Dempster St., Des Plaines, and Debra Dienhart, 8553 Catalpa, Chicago. Both girls were 16. The McRae girl had recently moved to Des Plaines at the time of the accident and attended Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

According to reports, Wankewycz lost control of his car and ran over a center curb striking the two girls.

Police said he tried to flee but was pursued into a nearby service station by a carload of youths who forced him to return to the scene and surrender to police.

Wankewycz is currently free on bond. No date for the grand jury hearing has been set.

Burglars steal \$80 at service station

Arlington Heights police are investigating a burglary Sunday night at the Union 76 service station, 216 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

According to reports, the burglars entered through a rear window and stole \$50 from a cash box and approximately \$30 from a soft drink machine.

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